VOL. 42.-NO. 283.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1891.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

### n the Road.

e have thousands of dolorth of Men's and Boys' ners busily engaged. If diate wear a Thin Coat Trousers, Straw Hat or Furnishings are needed. es you to take advantage it prices. Store will be il 10 o'clock to-night.

# Broadway and Pine.

the would not be money to
But the wheat is being
the same, wherever the
sing from, and bringing a good
is sold, it is stated, in Texas de

money market.

d, as it would not pay to do so.

ECONOMY COAL DEVOY & FEUERBORN.

litary Band will give a concert at 

North St. Louis. Turnverien will go on an excursion to

me Council, K. F. M., is organizing nder Rev. Father J. J. Flanagan. Floyd T. Belt of New Orleans is the ster, Mrs. James Hurley, 3711 North

A French Physician's Opinion of Kaiser William's Condition,

The German Ruler Not Likely to Live Two Years.

SPECULATION ON THE SUCCESSION TO THE THRONE.

Would Happen Should He Resume the Chancellor's Price for Alsace and Lor raine-Closing Proceedings of the Brussels Labor Congress-A Question of

a very serious condition of health and a good Asal of speculation is made as to his successor to the German throne, in case of the in a rapid state of decline, that German Emperor has always suffered from a very annoying affection of the ear, but it is said now that he is also afflicted with dia-It was only when the German surgeons were summoned to Kiel that they discovered that a quantity of pus had formed in the behind the Emperor's ear, which could only be removed by a dangerous surgical operation. The intense the Emperor at times act like a madman. But as he is a man of indomitable will and great nerve he attempts to divert his mind while laboring under these attacks by un dertaking serious work, until he either falls or sinks into a chair completely exhausted.

ed under two of these attacks dur suffering in this dreadful manner that present illness is due not to the accident on poard the yacht, but chiefly to the ex-

the Prince Imperial, would succeed to the tion would arise as to what part Prince Bismarck would play under the new regime. It is well known that Prince Bismarck and the Empress are on excellent terms and that she has on ecenciliation between her imperial husband has written to the Empress a letter of sym-

ation of Alsace and Lorraine to France would the coming week, though to-morrow is the be at an end unless the latter became a mem. greatest day of the exhibition. he at an end unless the latter became a mem-

saves which had been passed by the United states Congress.

But France did not like the proposition and understood it would work to her practical isolation, and she, therefore, refused to accept either condition. To have joined the Triple Alliance order, her nentrality would have given grave offense to the Czar of Eussia and would certainly have incurred his enmity. This was exactly what Rismarck. enmity. This was exactly what Bismarck power to dictate to France and cripple her influence with continental powers.

# THE LABOR CONGRESS. .

RESULTS OF THE BRUSSELS CONVENTION—A QUESTION OF SEX.

LONDON, AUR. 22.—The important Labor Congress at Draws is about over and time will be desired by the body were to use every effort for the abolition of piece work, to invite Socialists in every country to insert in their programme the abolition of piece work, to invite Socialists in every country to insert in their programme the abolition of piece work, to invite Socialists in every country to insert in their programme the equality of the sexes, and to demand of the promen outside the past every control to the sexes, and to mand the manufactural for the programme of the sexes, and to demand of the programme of the sexes, and to demand of the programme of the sexes, and to demand of the programme of the sexes, and the demand of the programme of the sexes, and the demand of the programme of the sexes, and the demand of the programme of the sexes, and the sexes and the sexes

ferior to that of men, and in London, as this was the case, it would be contrary to all the maxims of political economy for wages to be equalized. He denounced the agitation in favor of a general raising of woman's wages to correspond with those of men in the same lines of work. This movement, he said, rested entirely upon sentimentalism, and had no scientific justification. At the conclusion of the paper, Miss Collott, one of the brigatest of the several intellectual women present as delegates, took the floor, and proceeded to quote facts and figures to prove that the writer was not only ungallant, but inaccurate in his attack upon the abilities of women in the industrial world. She boldly challenged the correctness of several of his statements, a heavy debate ensued, in which a number of learned delegates show how great a difference there can be among even the devotees of that most accurate thing in the world, science. The wordy war was finally abandoned, leaving the great problem of the relative capacity of men and women as laborers, clerks and artisans unsettled.

### THE CHINESE REVOLT.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GERMAN Berlin, Aug. 22.—The North German Geoday publishes the official corresponde to day publishes the official correspondence from Herr Von Brandt, the German Minister to China, to the home government, in rela-tion to the recent anti-foreign riots in China. The German Minister does not add much to the already published acadd much to the already published accounts of the events, but he confirms the other reports that a secret organization is at the bottom of the disturbances. The riot at Wuhu originated in the patting of some children on the head by two of the ladies of the mission and that at Wuhsuch in the discovery of four babies in the possession of a native who declared that he was taking them to the Roman Catholic Mission "to be made into medicine." In the former case the natives loudly declared that the children had become dumb in consequence of the attentions of the ladies. Both incidents were deliberately arranged by the conspirators. At Wuhsuch some of the ladies and children who had taken refuge at the residence of one of the Chinese officials, at the residence of one of the Chinese off were actually driven out by his orders and exposed to the fury of the mob. As a matter of fact the riots in the end were easily quelled by a display of foreign force and a littie energy on the part of the local officials would doubtless have prevented them. Already several rioters have been executed and to others severe punishments awarded.

Herr Von Brandt has been instructed to take care that all concerned are taught that whatever may be their political grievances, it is bad policy to assail German subjects.

### BALMACEDA'S BULLION.

HOW A BRITISH MAN-OF-WAR AIDED IN BOBBIS THE CHILIAN TREASURY. London, Aug. 22.—The Times to-day publishes a letter from Lisbon, in which the writer declares that President Balmaceda of Chili, being unable to borrow money, sei the silver bullion in the treasury of San de Chili, which was stored there as sec for the fiduciary circulation, and the tried to transport this silver abroad as

tried to transport this silver abroad as payment for ships and arms ordered in Europe. The writer of this letter adds that Balmaceda was not able to hire a private vessel to undertake the transportation of the silver and he finally persuaded the commander of the Espiegle, a British man-of-war, to convey \$1,000,000 to Montevideo, where that sum was landed on Aug. 15. The Times, commenting upon this letter, says that it is confident that that was done without the consent of the British Admiralty; that it seems as though a British man-of war had been made the accomplice of a downright robbery. The transaction, the Times says, demands a full and prompt investigation.

THE CRAZE TO SEE THE HOLY COAT OF TREVES-

BERLIN, Aug. 22 .- The craze to view the has written to the Empless a reply of gratepathy, to which he received a reply of grateful thanks.

THE FRENCH VIEW.

The bent of opinion on this subject in
France is that in case such changes could
come about Bismarck would adopt his old agcome about Bismarck would adopt his old

ber of the Triple Alliance, or openly declared her neutrality. If she did the latter she would occupy virtually the same position that England does at present, and would be able to cast her influence with Germany and Austria in the event of an aggressive movement on the part of Russia. These are condition that Bismarck advised the German Emperor to put to France when that monarch sought the advice of the ex-chancellor about a year ago, just after the Berlin congress. At this time Emperor William was very much impressed with the acceptance of his invitation to participate in that congress. It was at that time that he first declared to his invitation to participate in that congress. It was at that time that he first declared to his invitation to participate in that congress. It was at that time that he first declared to his invitation to participate in the congress. It was at that time that he first declared to his invitation to participate in the congress. It was at that time that he first declared to his invitation to participate in the congress. It was at the time that he first declared to his invitation to participate in the congress. It was at the time that he first declared to his invitation to participate in the congress. It was at the time that he first declared to his invitation to participate in the congress. It was at the time that he first declared to his invitation to participate in the congress. It was at the time the provinces in order to get provinces in the concept provinces in the conc VACCINATION IN TELLOW FEVER.

## HIS PET WEAKNESS.

Reporter Livingstone's Penchant for In-terviewing Ladies. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Louis J. Livingston, musician and newspaper re-porter and leader of an orchestra at Lookout

Now to Follow.

Threatened By a Franco-Russian Alliance.

WHAT THE CZAR WANTS TO ACCOMPLISH IN ASIA.

Allies-Prospects of Famine Insure Present Peace in Europe-Hunger Revolts Easily Subdued-Chauncey M. Depew Talks on the Blaine Boom-Tin Plate Plants Coming to America-Wales and Lord Lonsdale-London Topics.

iplomat in speaking to-day of the apparent mth of the English reception of the French fleet said: "It is evident that Tory tatesmen are at length awakening to the act that the soundest foreign policy for Eng-and is to have free, untrammelled hands. would present the most ormidable danger that England ossibly encounter in the present state of the world. The French, for centuries Enshmen's rivals at sea, still hope one day to Empire, together with the assistance bility that as soon as the opposing groups on the European continent feel themselves fairly balanced they may compromise their differences at the expense of an outsider. Enthe Franco-Russian combination and has apparently entertained the German Emperor nainly to advertise the fact that she is not in the Triple Alliance.

England to keep her hands free would have have a great navy and a ready army such as she has not. The best way to France. The designs of France, out side and beyond her internal development which is the first aim, are commonly supposed to begin and end with the recovery of

If, as advocated by a member of the Prus sian Diet on Thursday last, Germany should return Alsace-Lorraine to France, the motive for France seeking a Russian combination BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The craze to view the dark chancellor. It was in deference to her wishes that Bismarck has thus far reto has written to the Emperor, Bismarck has written to the Emperor, Bismarck has written to the Emperor, Bismarck has written to the Emperor are suggest that a miracle like that by which food for crowds was created out of a few loaves and fishes will have to be repeated if great suffering is to be averted. The lowest incredible statement comes from Co.

> Statesmen opine that the best assurance Germany the word famine may seem an exgermany the word ramine may seem an ex-aggeration of the acute want that prevails in extensive rural districts, no less than in the industrial centers, in Russia there is absolute famine, attended by disease and death. With those great powers crippled, little apprehension is felt that the peace of Europe will soon be disturbed. In Russia, the peasantry, frenzied by hunger, have broken out in insurrection, in Kherson, and mutterings of similar outbreaks are heard in Kiev and Taurida, the latter, in ordinary years, one of the most prosperous districts of the Empire. Troops have already hastened to the scene of trouble at Kherson, and the stamping out of the uprising can be a matter of but a few days. The half-starved peasantry, with their rude weapons, are no match for regular troops. Besides they are not disloyal at heart; they are only maddened by their sufferings. The troops, on the other hand, are well fed, for the Government has kept its military granaries replenished, whatever might become of all else. The armed mob will be scattered, a few peasauts will be hanged by summary court martial, a few more sent to Siberia, and the rest permitted to go back to their wretched homes. But all this tends to make Russia less anxious for war. rope will soon be disturbed. In Russia,

> But all this tends to make Russia less anxious for war.
>
> In Germany the troops are not at all pleased with the prospects of a wheat bread diet. They are accustomed to the rye and they like it, and German military men are aiready discussing with some apprehension the probable effect on the health and strength of the men. At any rate, while the grain crisis continues, the tone of the German press is notably less assertive, and even the gross stories which French papers have printed about the Kaiser fall to provoke any serious rejoinder. In the manufacturing districts of Germany the high prices of food are chiefly felt, and the demand for the abolition of corn duties comes up hardest from the people that work for bread.

FREE HANDS.

Edward Blair, Benjamin Brewster, C. H. Cramp, John C. Grady, C. A. Griscom, W. D. Harper, Wm. Murdock, United States Consul to Brazil; Marcus Mayer, Bev. R. R. Meredith, Alex Salvini, Clark Sammis, Frank Sanger, Francis Scott, Garritt Smith and Gen. Terrence sailed on the Oity of New York.

LONDON TOPICS.

TIN PLATE PLANTS TO BE TRANSPERRED TO AMERICA—PRAISING LOWELL.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Commercial circles are agitated by the announcement that the large firm of Leiston & Sons has abandoned its old-time location at Tipton and Tividale, and is about to erect its works in the United States. The construction of the American plant is said to have aiready been begun, under the personal supervision of Mr. Leiston, Sr., who has succeeded in obtaining the American rights in valuable patents for tinning sheets. This is regarded by many as the beginning of a general movement of all the tin plate industries from Great Britain to America, as a result of the new American tariff on tin plate.

The paeans of praise of the late lamented Lowell continue to be edfored up by the English admirers of the eminent American poet. The latest contribution to the chorus of admiration is from the pen of Theodore Watts, who in an article published by the Atheneum places Lowell in the front rank for literary and critical ability. Watts further dilates unon Lowell's public career, as a singularly honorable and creditable one, and speaks of his having a notable influence in strengthening the ties between the English and American people.

The announcement more or less authentic, that the Prince of Waies intends to pay a long visit to the notorious Lord Lonsdale at Lowther Castle next autumn, serves to set wasging again the tongues of scandal that had just begun to tire of rehearing the numerous and succelent incidents of the great baccarat case. The Prince meanwhile pursues the unruffled tenor of his way serenely and relying upon the fact that the British people like him for his escapades, and that the resolutions of religious bodies condemning his lowe of cards and pretty women represent the prejudices of but a faction of a populace who will some day hall him king. The subject of juries is also always a fruitful one for discussion and an incident which recently happened in Devonshire, England, illust races some of the amusing blund stealing a quantity of liquor and cigars.
When the matter came up before the Grandjury the latter ignored the counts for burglary and stealing, but filed a true bill against
both prisoners for receiving stolen goods.
The absurdity of this finding is evident be-The absurdity of this finding is evident because there could be no stolen goods in a case where there was neither theft nor burglary, but the Judge before whom the case was tried had no alternative but to discharge the prisoners, both of whom were notorious criminals, and were quite willing to throw themselves on the mercy of the Court by pleading guilty. The only satisfaction the Judge had was to indulge in some caustic remarks at the expense of the Grand-Jury.

It is learned on good authority that the

the expense of the Grand-jury.

It is learned on good authority that the Lord Chancellor will draw up the decision of the Privy Council on the Bishop of Lincoln case during the long in a control. It is practically certain that there will be no overruling of the Primate's decision, except that the lawyers may escape from sanctioning the use of lighted candles at the celebration of the holy communion by ruling that the Bishop was in no way responsible, as he could only have interfered by process in his own court. It is also stated that there is not a dissenting it is also stated that there is not a dissenting

est interest in the case.

Henry Arthur Jones is not going to America
for the production of the "Dancing Girl."
He stops here to open the Avenue
Theater in October with his new play,
which is another study of modern English
life in three acts. The company engaged
includes Weedon Grossmith, John Kemble,
Larts Willer, York Estenhan, Carril Mande. Lewis Waller, York Estephen, Cyril Maude, Winnifred Emery, Lady Monckton, Lillie Belmore and David Christie. Murray's new play, "Ned's Chum," will be produced next Thursday at the Globe, with Murray in the role of Square Jack.

## TO WIND UP BUSINESS.

Assignment of the Louisville Steam Bakery Co.-Bankers Fail. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—The Louisville Steam Bakery Co., of which the President, Foster Thomes, accidentally killed himself Monday, assigned to-day to wind up affairs. It is expected to pay in full. Liabilities,

Formal Opening of the Democratic Campaign in Iowa.

Gov. Boies Talks on the Tariff and Prohibition.

STATISTICS SHOWING THAT PROHIBI TION DOES NOT PROHIBIT.

The Existing Prohibitory Laws Simply Serve to Educate the People as Law Breakers-A Plea for Local Option-Th tics-Gov. Campbell Confident of Suc cess-Political News.

CHEROKEE, Io., Aug. 22 .- The Democratic impaign in Iowa was formally opened here to-day with a rousing meeting, at which Gov. Horace Boies addressed all the people



people, for he is personally very popular, and his two years in office has made him the idol of lowa. He is a dipresents his guments. He his campaign of two subjects, but this sive campaign two subjects, taking occasion. two years ago, when he carried the State the first time in thirty years, but this prohibition and the tariff, taking occaspeech, in which he was accused of slander ing Iowa by showing how the tariff had is

is really the leading issue here, he said that never did any law go into effect under cirtheir sale, for which they paid more than \$111,000 in cash during the last year. It is puerile in the extreme to at-tribute the failure of the law to interference, through the pardoning power, by executives of the State. Until the people of Iowa elect a man for their Governor as heartless as a Chinese joss and as useless, too, so far as the of the State. Until the people of Iowa elect a man for their Governor as heartless as a Chinese joss and as useless, too, so far as the discharge of one of his most imperative duties is concerned, it will be found necessary from the standpoint of simple humanity to interfere in many of these cases. The simple truth is, that penalties which this law indicts are in many instances hideously cruel nflicts, are in many instan and their consequences to entirely innocent parties is so serious that no man possessed of a human heart can turn a deaf ear to the ap-peals that are being made to the Governor for relief. As to its effects in the State, it is

for his labor and return him a preasonable interest on his investment. If they have been one of the objections to an exhorbitant protective tariff is removed, for the farmers, who comprise the built of the nation's laboring class, being engaged in a lucrative business, are at least able to support themselves. If it is not true, then I say a system of legislation that is formed and kept in operation to increase the profits of other kinds of business at their expense is an outrage that deserves the censure of honest men everywhere, and you, gentlemen, with all aid you can derive from the organs of monopolies in the other States will not be able to hide this fact behind abusive epithets applied to those who bring it to light. If it was a slander of lowa to present the facts bearing upon the condition of her greatest industry, in a meeting of private citizens, let me ask who will dare open his lips on the same subject in the halls of our National Legislature?"

### ARKANSAS STATE ALLIANCE.

Carnahan of Washington County was spoken of as an exceedingly strong man. For many reasons, however, the delegates thought that Barker would be the best possible choice for standard-bearer; and it is pretty evident that that gentleman can have the nomination if he will take it. He has a good public record. He was State Senator from the Seventeenth District for some years, and in 1887 was President of the State Senate. He has lived until recenty in Southwestern AYkansas, removing to Little Rock a few months ago, and connecting himself with the Arkansas Farmer, a paper devoted to the interests of farmers and statesmen. Mr. Barker is a

sas Farmer, a paper devoted to the interests of farmers and statesmen. Mr. Barker is a Democrat and has given that party good service. His candidacy on an Alliance ticket would mean a close contest for the nominees of the Democratic State Convention. It is now generally understood that the Alliance will make a fight to capture all of the six Congressional districts. Organizations have

will make a fight to capture all of the six Congressional districts. Organizations have been or will be perfected in each district, and members of the order will be given a chance to vote for candidates for Congress who are pledged to support the Alliance demands from beginning to end. This will make a very interesting situation in nearly all the districts. The last Legislature redistricted the State, and while attention was paid to having a good working Democratic majority in each district, it was found impossible to so divide the State as to make every Congressional district absolutely safe

GOV. CAMPREAL'S ILLNESS NOT CONSIDERED DANGEROGE—CONFIDENT OF RE-ELECTION.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.—The condition of GOV. Campbell was unchanged to day, and he has not been able to leave on his proposed trip to an Eastern watering place. The Governor's illness is not considered dangerous and is certainly due to overwork. At the very farthest he will be able to go on the stump inside of ten days. The campaign in this State so far has been a one sided affair. The Republican Committee got down to work weeks ago and they are now supposed to have all the preliminary business off their hands. The supposition that the Republicans will have plenty of money this year, aided them in going to work early. Their campaign book is out, and thousands are being sent over the State. It is one of the best compilations from a high tariff standpoint ever issued by any political committee. who could get in the operations were for the most part held in executive session, but the main work of the meeting was by no means kept secret. The most important business was. (1) the adoption of the Ocala platform, (2) the indorsement of the Sub-Treasury scheme, and (3) the instructions to the National Alliance Convention to favor no plan of political action which did not support both the above-named propositions. Aside from this, resolutions were passed indorsing State Treasurer R. B. Morrow and denouncing R. Q. Mills of Texas, and urging Alliance Congressmen to vote against him in the con-

tariff standpoint ever issued by any political committee.

The Republican politicians feel confident, though there is great doubt about the assult of the People's party vote. It seems to be the best opinion that the Republicans will suffer the most, as the Democrats are in line with the Alliance on the tariff and silver question. All the orators of the farmers denounce the Republican platform, but say nothing against the Democratic ticket. The Republicans evidently expect to save themselves by stirring up the Western Reserve. At the beginning of the fight Gov. Campbell was fiercely opposed by members of his own party particularly in Cincinnati, but the trouble there has been healed over, and the Governor will lose few if any votes in that quarter. Another thing that enters into consideration and knocks out the prophets is the new bal-

W. CAMPBELL'S ILLNESS NOT CONSIDERED

given out, and the Democrats will renominate samuel W. Peel, who is claimed to be the strongest man in their ranks, and the only man who can by any possibility carry the district against the combined Alliance, Independent and Republican vote. Mr. Peel, it is claimed, can divide the Republican and Alliance vote, he being popular with all parties. The Alliance has just effected organization in this (Fourth) district. The officers chosen for the District Alliance are: President, J. T. Burris; Vice-President, A. G. Brown; Secretary, John Karr; Treasurer, Thomas Fletcher; Lecturer, L. H. Moore. In other districts which have not been organized the work will be speedily effected. When it is considered that the Alliance in this State is of comparatively new growth it Assignment of the January Bottom State of the Control of the Contr

rs the Standard

# TONS OF GOLD.

Vast Treasure Buried in the San Juan Mountains of Mexico.

Mystery Surrounding the Location of the Hidden Wealth.

### THE CHART OF THE SPOT AND ITS OWN-ER BOTH MISSING.

The Strange Story Told to a New York Lawyer by a Woman Who Said Her lusband Knew How to Find the Money -An Old Mexican's Statement to the American Vice-Consul-The Chart Believed to Be Lost.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- A tale of vast treasur buried in the mountains of San Luis Potosi, Hughes, a saloon keeper, and the other Thos. C. Banta, City Marshal. The cause of the principal figure in the story was a mysterious English officer named Dennison, who had a chart in his possession especially in railroad and legal circles. Last showing where the fortune was hidder Despite the fact that Dennison could not be and and had to all intents and purposes dropped out of existence, the narrative was

street, it was stated, had been retained to and as their track is a public highway t street, it was stated, had been retained to
hunt up Dennison and obtain, if
possible, some trace of the chart.
The lawyer was out of town at the time of the
publication. He returned to the city a few and corroborated the story

A few months before he had left her in the South and started for this city with the chart and other documents periaining to the buried riches in his possession. The object of his coming was to secure financial assistance and interest infinential persons in his enterprise who might aid him in securing a permit from the Mexican Government. Such a permit would not only be necessary the secure that the railroad company was grossly and will-diffuse their train in the above manner. The plaintiffs sake for a judgment of \$500 each for damages. There are other parties on the excursion who will bring suit in case Hughes and Banta get judgment. There is a difference of opinion among the lawyers here as to whether the plaintiffs have any cause of action or not. to search the mountains but Government aid would be absolutely essential in driving away the Indians around San Luis Potosi.

SEARCHING FOR DENNISON.

Mrs. Dennison, the lawyer averred, asked securing some trace of last she had heard of him soon after leaving Panama. Mr. Walkel could in her behalf. Then she left his office and, strangely enough, he never saw or heard from her again. The matter was finally dropped until a few months ago when

soon after the publication in the World soon after the publication in the world two weeks ago of a brief outline of the case, together with a letter to Mr. Walker from Dr. Med G. Hagenstecher of San Luis Potosi in reference to the mysterious Dennison this communication came to the office on Nassau PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12, 1891.

Mr. H. Melville Walker

Henry M. Walker, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—1 can give you information in reference
to the buried stressures. If they are not the
demucal ones the circumstance is so
remarkable that I am led to think that
they must be the same. I can tell you what,
and who C Chart was and by whom held, and maybe
you can trace it without dimently. Four months ago
I could have easily procured it. This plan is laid in
the San Juan Mountains some miles from San Luis
Potosi. Not desiring to have my name appear in
the papers I will sign only my first (Spanish) name
and address.

(Bigmed)

DORA ANITA.

New York, Aug. 8, 1891. 128 East Tenth street.

New York, Aug. 8, 1891.

KNOWS IT WAS BURIED.

A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter called at 128 East Tenth street yesterday afternoon and learned that the letter had been written by Mrs. Anita Thibault. Mrs. Thibault is an elderly and intelligent lady, recently from New Orleans, where she resided many years.

"Yes I wrote the letter," said she to the reporter, "and there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the hidden treasure of which I know is the same as the one for which Mr. Walker is seeking a clew. It was either in 1881 or 1881 that I lived with my son, who was the American Vice-Consul in Mexico, in the residence of Mrs. Dr. Jonathan Potter, the widow of three husbands. Her last husband, Dr. Potter, I heard, was a prominent Boston physician previous to his

He was so sick when he reached New Orleans that I had very lew conversations with him — and, besides, my curiosity was not aroused.

THE OLD MAN'S STORK.

"Mr. Smith nursed the old man on the ship and took care of him after they arrived in New Orleans. In this way he earned the invalid's everlasting gratitude. The stranger died six weeks after his arrival. He had become greatly attached to his young friend. Before he died he brought out a chart, which he said told the location of a box hidden in the mountains near San Luis Potosi containing ingots of gold and jewels of a priceless value. He knew that he was about to die, he said, and he wished to reward his young friend for all the kindness shown to him.

"Make this chart, said-thacid man, and"

"Make this chart, said-thacid man, and that the and this fact added to the horor and this fact added to the horor and this fact added to the horor and this fact added to the horo care the chart manded thad the lossed to the horor and this fact added to the horor an

OHIO'S BANDIT.

The Columbus Grove Bank Robmers in the San Juan Montains in a small natural cave 100 miles from San Lais Potosi. On the margin were minute institutions in Spanish. I never heard where the old man obtained it.

"As my son was Vice-Consul young smith thought that he would be a good partner in searching for the treasure. The chart was sent to my son, who was in Mexico, but he would have nothing a great sum to obtain a permit from the Mexican Government and a small army to drive away the Indians. Then Mr. Smith died. I came to New York and heard three months ago that both Dr. and Mrs. Potter had the chart amang her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the chart among her papers. It is either in New Orleans new or in the possession of Mrs. Potter had the proper tribute of the Chief Magiston of Mrs. Potter had the proper tribute of the Chief Magiston.

TWO NOVEL SUITS.

TWO NOVEL SUITS.

Excursionists Want Damages From the Wabash on Curious Grounds.

Macon, Mo., Aug. 22.—Two novel suits against the Wabash Co. were filled in the Circuit Court here this afternoon by Maj B R. Dysart. One of the plaintiffs is Olive leased a train to the Miller Bros. of Kirksville for the purpose of running an excursion from Moberly, Mo., to Des Moines, Io., the days ago and corroborated the story so far as he had any connection with it. Since then he has received two letters, one from a man in Pittsburg throwing a little light upon the mysterious Dennison, and the other from a lady in this city, who claims to know all about the treasure and who says that she once had the chart in her possession.

Mr. Walker said that his attention was first called to the case nine years ago, when a woman called upon him and said that she was Mrs. Dennison, the wife of the English officer. Her husband, she said, had been an engineer on the Panama Railroad.

A few months before he had

any connection that all all accon for Des Moines; that the train two so crowded that they suffered intensely from heat and thirst; that the conductor and men in charge of the train permitted the drinking of intoxicants and quarreling and fighting on the train to the great annoyance and disturbance of the peace of the plaintiffs and their days were overcome with heat and were made sick; that the train was four hours late in arriving at Macon on the return trip; that the train was four hours late in arriving at Macon on the return trip; that the train tensely from heat and thirst; that the conductor and men in charge of the peace of the plaintiffs and their days are crowded that they suffered intensely from heat and thirst; that the conductor and men in charge of the train ten hours to run that distance; that there was no water in the cars return-less and that they suffered intensely from heat and thirst; that the conductor and men in charge of the train ten hours to run that distance; that the reuse is and and that they suffered intensely from heat and thirst; that the conductor and men in charge of the train ten hours to run that distance; that the reuse and was took the train ten hours to wus a returning home; that it took the train ten hours to wus a returning home; that it took the train was no water in the cars return-less and quarreling home; that it even and its haccon the was returning home; that i was so crowded that they were unable to se tion or not.

THE JASPER COUNTY COURT-HOUSE.

N INJUNCTION SUED OUT TO PREVENT CO. LECTION OF A SPECIAL TAX.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 22.—Much surpriswas expressed here to-day when it becam as expressed here to-day when it became nown that an injunction would be asked for o restrain the collector from receiving taxes or court house purposes. Last more lection was held and \$70,000 vot election was held and \$70,000 voted by the citizens of Jasper County to be expended in building a court-house in Carthage, to cost \$100,000, toward which Carthage had voted \$50,000, and a court-house in Joplin to cost \$20,000. The petitioners are citizens of Webb City, who led the opposition to the court-house proposition and who were sorely chagrined, because the same was carried by a large number over the requisite two-thirds majority. H. G. Gaston, G. A. Carter, S. H. Koontz, J. W. Aylor and J. J. Nelson are prime movers. Gaston was on the Nelson are prime movers. Gaston was on the committes which served notice on J. W. Campbell of the Webb City Republican that the businessmen would boycott him If he continued to support the Court-house proposition. The only reason known why the petitions was a support to the court of the continued to support the court-house proposition. tion. The only reason known that tion. The only reason known the tioners make objection is the hope of making tioners make objection is the hope of making tioners make objection is the hope of making tioners make objection in the second with the applied junction above referred to will be applied for before Judge McGregor next Friday, and if granted will be argued at the Joplin term

AN AGED COUPLE SEEKING DIVORCE. MUSERGON, Mich., Aug. 22.-In 1883 Albert Pykema, aged 74, and Margaret O'Brien, aged 67 and worth several thousand dollars, were married, the general supposition being that Albert was anxious to possess himself of get hold of it but failed, and the aged couple concluded they would be happier apart and separated. Since then they have not spoken, although living within 100 yards of each other. Margaret to-day began suit for divorce on the grounds of non-support and neglect.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 22.—To-day in the Davis BUTTE. Mont., Aug. 22.—To-day in the Davis will case a number of documents were offered in evidence by contestants but ruled out on objections as irrelevant. Witnesses were called to impeach the reputation of Sconce, the only living witness to the alleged will, for truth and honesty. They unanimously pronounced it bad. James R. Boyce, a Butte man, said John A. Davis had told him shortly after his brother's death that a will would be forthcoming at the proper time, which was said with a significant smile.

WANTS BIG DAWAGES NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Henry Gordon, a negro workman at the Coal Creek Mines, entered suit in the Circuit Court today against the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. for \$15,000 for personal injuries received while in the employ of the two companies

CITIZENS INDIGNANT.

Failure of the Coroner to Investigate the Death of the Hamilton Children. CANTON, O., Aug. 22 .- The horrible tragedy of yesterday is likely to soon be followed by another unless something is done by the authorities to clear up the mystery surrounding the deaths of the three Hamilton children. An exciting scene occurred this morning when the three children were laid out in their parents' home children were laid out in their parents' home and the Coroner sent word that he must positively decline to hold an inquest. A body of leading citizens at once called on the Coroner, intending to demand that an inquest be held, claiming to have facts implicating certain persons as having at least a knowledge jof the children being smothered. The Coroner had absented himself, however, and this fact added to the horror and indignation felt by good citizens here who felt certain that murder had been committed. This feeling has been becoming stronger all day and may culminate at any moment in the very house where the dead children lie. George Hamilton, the father, has acted in a most indifferent manner ever since the awful discovery of his dead children. He is being severely censured for not making a full invistigation, and thus the affair rests unless the citizens take matters in their own hands.

he was the man. Mr. Crawford's identifica-tion of the prisoner was made without any hesitation. On the day of the attack upon the bank, as he declared, he stood face to face with the prisoner for several minutes, and could not be mis-

After the man's identity had been settled to the satisfaction of everyone but himself the Posr-Disparch correspondent had an extended interview with him in his cell. The prisoner is small of stature, but evidently very muscular and wiry with a peculiarly brutal cast of countenance, in fact a typical tramp. The stories he told concerning himself were as varied as the most florid imagination could suggest. Among other things he says he has been as the most norid imagination could suggest.

Among other things he says he has been traveling with a circus and had been injured at Findlay, since which time he had been laying off. He could not or would not, however, tell the name of the company he had been with, nor the date of the injury. When asked whether he had ever been in Columbus Grove, he started slightly and

"What Columbus Grove? Where is it?" Again his stories were made to vary, and he had been living on a farm near Carey during the past year, and then again had been employed at some wagon works at Lima, Toledo and South Bend. It was evident from his appearance and conversa-tion that he had been hiding out around the

he would say.

HAS NO PLUNDER.

There are some peculiar circumstances connected with his arrest. It is known that the robber of the Columbus Grove Bank got something over \$1,200 in cash and has in his possession two fine 28-caliber revolvers. Yet when Marshal Faith of New Washington placed his hand upon his shoulder and escorted him to the lock-up he was found to have but a few nickles in change and no arms of any kind. However, the present is the second visit he has paid to his new Washington relative since the effort at Columbus Grove. The first time he came was on Monday morning last shortly after midnight. Then he carried a heavy though small valise. He left Scott's house at 10 o'clock on Monday, taking with him the grip, returning on Thursday night without it. Here as elsewhere he tells conflicting yarns, saying at one time he left the grip with a friend in the country and that a tramp stole it from him.

stole it from him.

Detective McLaughlin of Toledo, in an interview with the prisoner to-day secured what he thinks is the location of the plunder and is keen on the scent of it. In a talk with and is keen on the scent of it. In a talk with Postmaster Scott your correspondent learned much of the prisoner.

His name is James Roberts and he was born at Ottawa, Putnam County, something more than thirty years ago. He is an edged tool worker by trade and a tramp and loafer by occupation, He was married about two and a half years ago to Lilly, the daughter of George W. Springer, a farmer living one mile south of New Washington.

farmer living one mile south of New Washington.

The young couple went to Toledo where Roberts declared his wife deserted him within a year after the marriage. In the mean time her parents had also separated, the father living on a farm near Van Wert, O., and the mother, in company with the recreant wife of Roberts, residing at Cuba, Kan.

When the prisoner came to the house of his cousin at New Washington he claimed that his object in returning to this section of the country was to learn something about his relations.

Much difficulty was experienced at New Washington determining what should be the immediate disposition of the prisoner. The Putnam County people were anxious that he should return with them, while the local officials thought their duty was to protect the prisoner from violence. For this reason they desired its keep him antil Konday, when they would to keep him antil Konday, when they would

IEE MAPLE

He Declares His Innocence of the Crime—None of the Booty Found on His Person—Condicting Stories Told to Account for Actions Since the Day of the Murder and Robbery—Sure to B.

Lynched When He Is Taken Back to the Scene of His Crime—Ragred and Dirty and Looking Like a Tramp.

Tiphys. O., Aug. 2.—The little village of New Washington, Crawford County, on the line of the Fennsylvania railroad, twenty-one miles east of this city, was to-day in a ferment of excitisement such as it never experienced before, and probably never will again. On Thursday evening there came to the town a stranger of dilapidated and trampish aspect, who stopped for the night with a cousin, a reputable citizen named T. B. Scott, who is also the village postmaster. Scott had not seen him for several years and, although not attracted by his personal appearance, he decided to give him an night's lodging. The fellow's actions and the condicting stories he told regarding his business when coupled with his striking resemblance to the description of the Columbus Grove Bank robber and murderer, semsel and paced and been telegraphed for the purpose of identification. These parties arrived last evening in the person of two business men named Ragy and Beaver who identified the manner of the columbus Grove desperado. Theroupon he was a placed under close surveillance pending the arrival or residents of Columbus Grove who had also he was placed under close surveillance pending the arrival or residents of Columbus Grove who had also he was placed and placed in the village lock-up. To-day at no mand the Columbus Grove desperado. Theroupon he was a rrested and placed in the person of two business men manned Ragy and Beaver who identification, These parties arrived in the person of two business men manned Ragy and Beaver who identified the manner of the columbus Grove desperado. Theroupon he was a rested and placed in the prisoner was manned to the columbus Grove desperado. Theroupon he was a rested and placed in the prisoner was manned to the colu

IT WAS YOUNG GILLERT. Identification of the Corpse Found at In dianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22.-The Corone states to-night that the young man found murdered three or four weeks ago in this city was undoubtedly Gillert, of St. Louis. He says his lives at 1713 South Eleventh street, and that latter recognized a hat was found near the body as worn by his son when he left Louis. The hat was sent to Louis by the Coroner and it was post tively identified by Gillert's father. Young Gillert was found in a spring south of this city in the latter part of July. The Coroner' conclusion is that the deceased was murd-ered and then thrown into the spring. The case has attracted considerable attention in

this city. LEFT BARLY IN JULY. Young Gillert left this city early in July to seek employment in Indianapolis. He was an engineer by trade and expected to find a place in that city. He stopped for about a week at a boardregion about Carey, Lima, Bluffton and Kenton. He at one time admitted that he had at under a bridge near Kenton a week or more ago, as told in previous dispatches, and battled his feet and changed his clothing, thus fixing his identity with the murderer beyond a possibility of doubt.

Cashier Maple asked him what he had done with the brown coat he formerly wore. The prisoner hesitated and finally said he had traded it away. Concerning the skull cap which the desperado wore when he made Cashier Maple asked him what he had done with the brown coat he formerly wore. The prisoner hesitated and finally said he had traded it away. Concerning the skull cap which the desperado wore when he made the attack on the bank, the prisoner denied ever having possessed such an article. When asked concerning the crime with which he stands charged the prisoner assumed an air of startled surprise that was almost confical. "Why," he shally exclaimed, "I heard something about that and for several days had been making inquiries." This was all he would say.

There are some peculiar circumstances connected with his arrest. It is known that the robber of the Columbus Grove Bank got something over \$1,200 in cash and has in his possession two fine 38-caliber revolvers. Yet when Marshall Faith of New Washington placed his hand upon his shoulder and escorted him to the lock-up he was found to have but a few nickles in change and no arms of any kind. However, the present is the second visit he has paid to his new Washing-

KILLED HER STEPSON.

Mrs. John Shea Arrested Charged With Murder. New York, Aug. 28 .- Mrs. John Shea of No.

NEW YORK, Aug. Zi.—Mrs. John Shea of No. 52 Colden street, Jersey City. was arrested yesterday charged with having killed, her 9-year-old stepson, Edward Shea. The boy died in Christ Hospital Thursday last under suspicious dircumstances, but by oversight the case was not reported to the police. Mrs. George Farrarol 199 fork street is a sister of the dead boy. She called on Chief Murphy yesterday and signed a formal complaint against Mrs. Shea charging her with manslaughter. Mrs. Farrar said the boy told her two weeks ago that his stepmother had beaten him cruelly for taking a drink of milk from the pantry and had struck him behind the ear with a door-knob. The boy complained of a bad headache, and graw so much worse that Acting City Physician Baker was called in. Dr. Baker ordered Edward sent to Christ Hospital. There the boy explained the nature of his complaint, and was treated for nervous headache. He died Thursday. Mrs. Farrar charges that Mrs. Shea gave her brother a fatal blow.

The hospital authorities did not attempt to take the boy's ante-mortem statement. Mrs. Shea was very nervous when arraigned before Police Justice O'Donnail. She denied the assault, but was held without ball for further examination.

Mrs. Shea the neighbors allege, habitually filtreated her stepson. Her husband was arrested about a month ago charged with assaulting Mrs. Shea and is still in jail.

Collector Burr si

CICERO SIMPSON.

Eye on His Fees.

HE IS NOT IN POLITICS ON ACCOUNT OF HIS HEALTH.

the Story Judge Brodrick of Kansas Tells-Secretary Noble Resumes His

The Story Judge Bredrick of Kansas

Tells—Secretary Woble Zeeumes His
Duties in the Interior Department—
Prof. Nipher Talks About the Post He
Did Not Get—Disappointed Attorneys.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Judge
Broderick of Kansas, the successor of exCongressman Morrill in the House, is in the
city, accompanied by his daughter. The
Judge has come here to look after the wants
of a number of his constituents who
have claims pending in the Interior
Department, after a two weeks' tour
of the lake region. He will remain here until
Tuesday before returning to his Kansas home.
Having been away from home for so long,
Judge Broderick knew little of politics out
there beyond what he had seen in newspapers
here and there during his travels. But said
he: "I met Jerry Simpson up at Harrisburg,
Pa., the other day as I was coming to Washington and I was very much amused at the
manner in which he had to scratch around
and hurry himself in order to save a 860
lecture fee. Some kind friend came along
and started him back, the crowd was held,
the fee paid and Jerry made happy. That's
what he gets, I believe, for each speech he
makes under the Alliance. Maybe I am
violating confidence when I tell on
him. He had got on the wrong train and
passed through Harrisburg, instead of taking the train for Mt. Gretna, where a big
crowd and the 80 fee awaited him. The Alliance Congressman was tearing his hair at
the prospects of the 80 loss."

THE POOR INDIAN.

ATTORNEY WORRIED OVER THE FROSPECT OF
WASHINGTOR, D. C., Aug. 22.—The various
parties who have been here time and again
doking after the poor Indians and the
safer the poor Indians and the
safer the poor Indians and the
same try are not so
weary. They are not liance Congressman was tearing his hair at the prospects of the \$60 loss."

The folks at the Alliance headquarters are

tor Peffer that he is misrepresenting the peo ness. They have gone to the trouble to get statistics from the Census Office to sustain Mr. Peffer's Census Office to sustain Mr. Peffer's statement as to the real state of mortgages. These statistics show that real estate mortgages of Kansas, independent of all other form of obligations for debt, amounted during the past ten years to \$482,700,000, of which \$280,000,000 still remain. The per capita debt in such mortgages is \$160. Seventy-one per cent of mortgages are on farms. Twenty-eight per cent are subject to 10 per cent interest. The resent intercent interest, 7 per cent to 12 per cent interest and some, they say, to 40 per cent interest. The number of mortages representing this debt is 620,000.

PROF. NIPHER.

HE TELLS WHY HE WAS NOT APPOINTED TO CONDUCT THE WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Prof. F. E. Nipher of St. Louis has relieved the monotony of the scientific meeting here which he is attending by repeating the story which he is attending by repeating the story of how he did not get the chiefship of the Weather Eureau. It is stated by the professor that he declined the tendered chief ship rather than inform the Administration to which political party he was inclined. "I received a telegram from a member of President Harrison's Cabinet," said he, 'signed officially, which read:
What are your politics? Answer by telegraph.
'My reply to this was:

Replying to your telegram, as requested, I respectfully state that I am not a politician and do not intend to engage in politics.

"If it is denied that such a telegram was

sent me," continued Mr. Nipher, "I can only say I can produce that telegram with proof that the man who sent it was the honorable that the man who sent it was the honorable secretary, whose name was signed to it. I have never given the name of the officer and it does not signify that any one man says that he did not send it. The members of the Cabinet will not all deny it. I am not have never given the name of the officer and it does not signify that any one man says that he did not send it. The members of the Cabinet will not all deny it. I am not personally acquainted with the man who sent the telegram, and I am somewhat at a loss to known what I have ever done that would lead any man to think that I could be approached with such a mess of pottage as that.

"A gentleman from this city," said the Professor, "came to St. Louis to ask me if I

"A gentleman from this city," said the Professor, "came to St. Louis to ask me if I would accept the place if it were offered me. The gentleman to whom I refer is well known in Washington and is a warm personal friend of the President. When he approached me on the subject I declined but after six months of correspondence with him I finally consented to take the place. It was announced in a Washington paper that in a conference between this gentleman, the President and Secretary Rusk I had been agreed upon as the candidate. I knew nothing of the matter at all. I was not an applicant and I did not care who was appointed. I was humiliated by having such a an applicant and I did not care who was appointed. I was humilisted by having such a question asked of me under such circumstance. I have no idea that it was intended as an insult, nor have I an idea that it was for the purpose of getting information. The gentleman could have addressed many well-known people in St. Louis for information regarding my politics." my politics."

It is understood that Prof. Nipher is neither It is understood that Prof. Nipher is neither a Democrat nor a Republican, because he differs in some things with both parties. It is said by his friends that he opposes the Republican policy of protection and the Democratic policy of free silver. He thinks the Weather Bureau ought to run without politics and that the qualifications of the men in that department alone ought to be the standard of their appointment. Prof. Negher cordially indorses Prof. Harrington and says that he ought by all means be kept at the head of the Weather Bureau.

THE GEOLOGISTS.

THEIR MEETING THE LAST IN THE SERIES OF CANTON, O. Aug. 22.—Prank Melbourne and the geologists will be here in force. Their meeting will be the last in the series of meetings of scientific bodies in this city, beginning Aug. 11, and continuing down to the present time. A large number of geologists are connected with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and it was perhaps for this reason that three years ago, when the Geological Society of America was organized at Itnaca, it was decided to hold a meeting each year at the time the association was in session. The society, however, meets twice in each year. Papers will be read at the different sessions by the following: Prof. De Gustaw Steinman, Dr. August Bothpietz, Aifred Harker, John Walter Gregory, Dr. Frederich Schmidt, Prof. Alexis Parlow, Prof. Max Leopost, Baron Gerald De Gere, O. L. Walcott, Lester F. Ward, Joseph F. James, B. A. F. Penrose Jr., Robert Hay, Renry M. Cadell, Esq., Balley Wills, Thomas C, Chamberian, R. D. Selisbury, Warren Uppom, Homer T, Fulte, J. F. Kemp, Orville A. Derby, R. T. Hill, Artbur Winslow, James M. Satford and H. P. Cushing. Wednesday evening the society will give a reception at the Ariangton in honor of the members of the international Congress of Seologists, which will begin its sessions on Wednesday in the International Congress of Seologists, which will begin its sessions on Wednesday in the International Congress of Seologists, which will begin its sessions on Wednesday in the International Congress of Seologists, which will begin its description in honor of the members of the International Congress of Seologists, which will begin its description in the world, and, as its name indicates, its composed of geologists not only in this country but in foreign countries. The congress was congressed and suggestion made at a meeting of geologists are applied to the Advance of the Advance of the Advance of the Columbian University building. This body is the second of the Columbian University buil THEIR MEETING THE LAST IN THE SERIES OF

Science in Philadelphia in 1876. The first meeting of the congress was held in Paris bird subsequent meetings have been held in Boulogne, Berlin and London. The congress meets about once in every three years.

The sessions of the congress will continue until Sept. I and on the following day arrangements have been made for those delegates who desire to make a trip West, visiting the Yellowstone-National Park and other localities of general and geological interest in the Western States and Territories. The route laid down is more than 6,000 miles, and the trip will terminate at New York, Sept. 25. Two hundred foreigners will attend. Experience Extending Over Forty Years.

Night Sweats Came On, His Appetite Failed and He Became Gloomy, Irritable and Despondent.

ATTORNEYS WORRIED OVER THE PROSPECT OF trouble commenced with a cold, or rather a succession of colds," said Mr. Henry known throughout the city. He has resided in St. Louis for thirty-five years.

"Whenever there was a change in the weather I would catch fresh cold and be almost unfit for work. A few years ago the trouble took firm hold on me. I was never free from cold and my eyesight was almost lost.

ME. HENRY CULLEN, 1113 NORTH BROADWAY.

"There were noises in my ears like the rear machinery and I lost my hearing almost entirely.

"The mucus would drop in my throat and near choke me. I had to hawk and spit all the tim There were hard lumps in my noatflis and I woul have to breathet through my mouth. My throat wraw and sore. Hot smothering spells would com over me sometimes. My voice became weak an husky.

\*\*XIGHT AUTHATS CANTON. year.

The Delaware money is ready, but the Indian Bureau has no authority to order the increase of Agent Bennett's bond that he may pay the amount due, \$250,000, without giving him compensation for doing so, and this the law will not permit.

nusky.

NIGHT SWEATS CAME ON,
And after that I began to lose flesh.

"My appetite failed me—nothing I ate agreed with
my stomach or did me any good.

"I got so weak and nervous the least exerting
would tire me out. I was gloomy, irritable and despondent, for I had been to so many dectors and
taken no end of mediciaes.

"Nothing did me any good and finally I made up
my mind to go and see Drs. Copeland and Thospson, and I am glad to-day that I did so. The symptoms of my trouble are gone and I feel entirely diferent." HE IS ON DECK AND HAS NO THOUGHT OF
LEAVING THE CABINET.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Secretary
Noble has returned well browned and tanned by
his trip to the North. As he sat in his
large easy official chair, the picture of robust
health, and in an unusually pleasant mood,
he said that he had experienced a good time, had caught a great many fish, and was in perfect health. If you want to say some-thing about the reports as to my resigning just say that I am feeling in first-class con-

DEPARTMENT AFFAIRS.

ISCUSSIONS MADE IN PENDING CASES AND OR-DERS ISSUED TESTERDAY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Mr. Chandler, acting Secretary of the Interior, has denied the motion of the Sloux City & Pacific Railroad Co. for a review of the Department's decision in the case of that road against Chester M. Hamilton, in which the company's claim was rejected for certain lots at Neligh, Neb., and the homestead entry of Hamilton and others sustained.

The Navy Department has ordered the Ranger out of commission. The Ranger will be placed in dock at the Mare Island Navy Yard and new bollers placed in her.

The Treasury Department has decided that a yacht purchased in England by F. W. Vanderbilt and by him brought to New York, is,dutlable under a fair intendment of the tariff law.

THE POOR INDIAN.

tariffiaw.
Complaints have been received at the Treasury Department that importers at New York are defrauding the revenue by undervaluation of cotton shirts and drawers. The

that a car load of beer was about to be shipped to the Choctaw Reservation and Secretary Noble therefore ordered this action. The shipment was to be made, it is understood, under a decision rendered in the eastern district of Texas, where the Judge held that all mait liquors may be lawfully introduced and sold in the Indian country.

Acting Comptroller Nixon has directed Bank Examiner Campbell to take charge of the Farley National bank of Montgomery, Ala., which closed its doors yesterday. Mr. Campbell will assume charge Monday.

Acting Secretary Nettleton has decided that when a letter is supposed to contain duliable matter and the addressee refuses to open it in the presence of a custom officer it should after being retained at the Post-office for a proper period, to be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

The Treasury Department has decided to test in the courts the decision of the Board of General Appraisors at New York in which

The Treasury Department has decided to test in the courts the decision of the Board of General Appraisors at New York in which they held that tobacco transported under bond was dutable on the basis of the weight ascertained at the final port of arrival and not at the original port of entry.

Assistant Secretary Nettleton has decided that the only way a lottery ticket, which is under seisure and held as forfeited, can be recovered by the person to whom it was addressed, is by legal process against the custom officer seizing it.

The Collector at Eagle Pass, Tax., has been directed to extend to Baron Rosche, Russian Minister to Mexico, the usual courtesies when he passes through Eagle Pass, en route to Mexico City.

CANTON, O., Aug. 22.-Frank Melbourne, the leged rainmaker, announced to-day that ments have been made with T. H. Jones of Cheyenne to conduct a series of experiments in the rain producing line. Melbourne says he may first have to experiment with the climate, but has no fears of his ultimate success. His brother is to accompany him. A mammoth stock company with practically unlimited capital for operation in the West is one of the possibilities of the present trip if it is a success.

Dyspepsia
And all Stomach Troubles

Mr. Henry Cullen Recites an



FROM REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

MR. LOUIS MAERZ, 2628 South Eleventh street

MR. C. W. FAUR, East St. Louis, in the car department at Union Depot-When I went to Drs. Copeland and Thompson I am sure I had heart disease. I would have sinking spells as if impending death. Those, together with a severe catarrhal affection, have been entirely releved. I most emphatically recommend Drs. Copeland and Thompson. MR. NICHOLAS SIMON, Carpenter, 1344 Hogan street—I am more than satistised with the result of my treatment with Drs. Copeland and Thompson. They are very skillful physicians and remarkably successful.

successful.

MR. D. W. MORONEY, Moberly, Mo., Brakeman

MR. D. W. MORONEY, Moberly, Mo., Brakeman

on Wabash Hailroad—Dre. Copeland and Thompsor

relieved me of a cafarrhai trouble I had sufferes

from for years, I indoses them as most successful

hadden and confront continues.

**Copeland Medical Institute** Rooms No. 201 and 202 at Head of First Staircase.

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING. Nive St., Directly Opposite South Entrance

to Post-Office.

GRAYSON-MCARTHUR-Aug. 8, at Centenary ag. Mr. WM. GRAY. and son and Miss Esther Mary McArthus, daughter Mary E. and the late James McArthur.

ARMSTRONG-JAMES M., at residence, 2627 tills street, on Aug. 21, at 3:15 p. m., aged 48 Paul's Chapel. Fri

BOMPART-Friday, at 7 p. m., Joseph Angus BOMPART, in the Glas vear of his age.

Funeral from family residence on the Manchester road. St. Louis County. Monday, 24th, at 9 o'clock a. m., to the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Webster Grove, theace to the family burying ground. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Geo. W. Lynch's, on Olive between Twelfth and Thirteenth, Monday, at 8 o'clock. tween Twelfth and Thirtsenth, Monday, at 8 o'clock.

BEOWN—Saturday, Aug. 22, at 6:10 p. m., FRED
C., beloved husband of Lizzie Brown (nee Empson)
Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, 24th inst.,
from late residence, 3101 Manchester road.

BUTLER—Friday, August 21, at 9 a. m., MARY,
beloved wife of Dennis Butler (nee Byrne)
Funeral from family residence, 1408 North Night
street, Sunday, August 23, at 2 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends
invited to attend.

LUDLUM-CHARLES F. LUDLUM, at Nashville, Tenn., last night at 10:30. Due notice of funeral.

MANNION—On Ang. 20, at 9 p. m., LAURENCE MANNION, after a paintel and lingering lilness, at residence, 2825 Missouri avenue.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Ang. 23. at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cometary. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Paterson (N. J.) and Pittsfield (Mass.) papers

NIERMEYER—KATRERINE NIERMEYER, our dear beloved sister, Thursday, at 6:10 p. m., after a lingering and painful illness, aged 31 years.
Funeral Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1942 Warren street. Friends are reapectfully invited to attend.

SCHANBACHER—Aug. 21,1891, IbA (nee Miller). beloved wife of Wm. Schanbacher, after a short illness, aged 23 years.

Funeral will take piace Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. from her grandfather's residence. John H. Mueller, No. 2359 Housh Thirteenth street. Funeral private.

SHIELDS-W. H. SHIELDS of St. Louis, at 1 a. m., Aug. 21, at Anniston, Ala., from effects of sun-

Stroke.
Funeral will take place Monday at 2 p. m. from 1007 Garrison arenue to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

SCHIERHOLZ—CHARLES SCHIERHOLZ, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Schierholz (nee Bossmann), Friday morning at 9 e'clock, after a brief and painful lilness, aged 0 years and 9 days.
Funeral Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 1908 Core avenue. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

# A CALAMITY

Collapse of the Taylor Buildin New York City.

Catastrophe.

THE NUMBER OF VICTIMS ROUGHL TIMATED AT SIXTY.

currence-The Origin a Mysteryats of Eye Witnesses-The Hos Filled With the Injured-A Tene Horror - Swallowed Carbolio NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-A dreadful o

rophe, fraught with great loss of life

hour to-day. Men, women and chilre

in this city shortly after the

after a week's weary toil, were with and 70 Park place. Anywhere from sixty persons were killed. Six had taken out dead at 5:30 o'clock, and thes from the edge of the street. How main the rulns nobody knows. Neither have been an explosiou, or the build or by the vibration of the printing pr The building was condemned thirteen the wreck was complete and the havor orn out and dashed into a heap of all that was left of the ess of the disaster says at the time explosion fully fifty persons were se were the waiters, the cooks, and the prietor and cashier, who, if the esti fifty customers is correct, would swe list of dead in the restaurant alone to

Just exactly at what moment the exp took place is unknown. It was pr those who shut down the moment the for knocking off work came, and had a left the building, escaped. the little mound raised up by the w the firemen squatted, shielding thems best they could from the terrific he throwing three heavy streams of into the heart of the fiam was one of the swiftest and fires known in New York for a day. The fireman with great difficuthem in check and kept them from lic three or four of the surrounding but Hardly had the first cloud of smc blown away, revealing the terrible rethe explosion, when the police imment hurry calls to the hospitals. Coalso sent in for the city dead wage two ambulances from the Chamber Hospital, which is only around the were the first to arrive. To geons attached to the ambulances for dozen men, the only men known escaped from the burn ig buildings, together at the corner of College pla were put into the ambulances ar around to the hospital. There was time only one man said to h dangerously hurt. He was the scious. He is M. F. Barrett of No Fiftieth street, and was emp Leiblerd & Emass. Hardly had the scious. He is M. F. Barrett of No Fiftieth street, and was emp Leiblerd & Emass. Hardly had the been removed from the scene of the before a great crowd of persons outside the hospital. The police he to be called upon to handle the crowas with great difficulty that the could be kept back. In the crowomen with babies in their arms, and in hysterics. Their husbar cried, had been in the house. For the crowd become, sentred in the crowd become, sentred. great did the crowd become, sent posted at the entrance of the street vehicles kept from going through to to prevent any accidents to the cros

THE PLAMES. Strennous efforts were made by the check the flames, so as to begin of recovering the dead, and hour's hard work they succeeded. There is the dead was then begun. At 2: hour's hard work they succeeded. It for the dead was then begun. At 2: the first dead man was taken or rains. He was found under a pile and mortar in the middle of the His face was battered past reand he had a bad cut on the black leg. The second body was out at 2:20. It was that of a mastitch had been burned away and was roasted. The third and four taken out were those of two bo Haegney and Gibbs. The fifth taken out was that of a young labe body was badly burnt, found lying face downwar of the bodies taken out identified as that of Patrick Slat three children of Frank Heagney, the building, No. 61 Fark place, d posite, were skipping and playin sidewalk when the house fell. The stood across the street on his owatching them at their play sight they were burled by twall. Haif crazed by grief and the hagney ran across the street and the sight they were buried by the wall. Haif crazed by grief and the heap of bricks under which the firemen got him away with difficult soon as it was possible fell to we selves on the pile. They had been but a few moments and had ren bodies when they were actual dumb with amazement to I for help issuing from beruins. The firemen responded to by pitching into the debris that is before them, and soon a head view. It was that of a wittle girl. Mary Haggney, one of the children Haggney. The fallen bricks had arch over the child and her life anved. She was uninjured. Near where the girl was found the bod was discovered.

At about 4 o'clock a solemn formed down at the corner of street and Park place. It was policemen, who carried white plitheir shoulders, and the cit brought up the rear.

At 1:30 o'clock the men employed for the bodies discovered to fine the content of the policemen, as they we dark. There was no elect

# HALF A CENTURY.

ry Cullen Recites an ience Extending er Forty Years.

ats Came On, His Appetite nd He Became Gloomy, able and Despondent.

bout forty years ago that my nced with a cold, or rather of colds," said Mr. Henry 1113 North Broadway. Mr. carpenter and builder, well shout the city. He has re-Louis for thirty-five years, wer there was a change in the would catch fresh cold and be dit for work. A few years ago took firm hold on me. I was from cold and my eyesight was



## M REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

MAERZ, 2628 South Eleventh street with Jacob Stumps, 1300 South Broad

FAUN, East St. Louis, in the car de-terior of the property of the property of the con-dition of the property of the care of

# and Medical Institute

201 and 202 at Head of First Staircase.

FELLOWS' BUILDING. rectly Opposite South Entranza to Post-Office.

# MARRIAGES

N-McARTHUR-Aug. 8, at Centenary as ESTHER MARY MCARTHUR, daughter the late James McArthur.

## DEATHS.

ONG-JAMES M., at residence, 2627 t, on Aug. 21, at 3:15 p. m., aged 48 pel. Friends of the family invited to

T-Friday, at 7 p. m., JOSEPH ANGUS in the 61st year of his age.

From family residence on the Manchester outs County, Monday, 24th, at 9 o'clock Church of the Holy Redeemer, Webster ace to the family burying ground, the family are invited to attend. Carleave Geo. W. Lynch's, on Olive be-th and Thirteenth, Monday, at 8 o'clock. Saturday, Aug. 22, at 6:10 p. m., FRED husband of Lizzio Brown (nee Empson) t 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, 24th inst., idence, 3101 Manchester road.

deence, 3101 Manchester road.

Friday, August 21, at 9a. m., MASY, of Dennis Butler (nee Byrne)
om family residence, 1408 North Nigth by, August 23, at 2 p. m., to St. Path, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends lend.

CHARLES F. LUDLUM, at Nashville, ight at 10:30.

of funeral.

of funeral

—On Ang. 20, at 9 p. m., LAURENCE
ter a painful and lingering lilness, at
25 Missouri avenue.

Itake place on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.

o Calvary Cemetery. Priends of the
spectfully invited to attend.

N. J.) and Pittsfield (Mass.) papers

painful illness, aged 31 years.
Iday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from fam-1942 Warren street. Friends are re-

ER-KATHERINE NIBRMEYER, our deal

MER-Aug. 21,1891, IDA (nee Miller).
of Wm. Schanbacher, after a shert illyears.
take place Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2
from her grandfather's residence.
ler, No. 2359 South Thirteenth street.

ALC.—CHARLLY SCHIERHOLZ, dearly us of Caroline Schierholz (nee Bosse-morning at 9 o'clock, after a brief sees, aged 0 years and 9 days. lay, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. from family 3 Cora avenue. Friends are respectattend.

to deliver the PO

A CALAMITY.

Collapse of the Taylor Building in New York City.

Park Place the Scene of a Dreadful

have been an explosiou, or the building may have fallen because it was overweighted, or by the vibration of the printing presses. The building was condemned thirteen years ago. Some persons said that the boilers in the basement exploded. Whatever it was, the wreck was complete and the havocawful. The whole front wall of the building was torn out and dashed into a heap of ruins. which extended entirely across and partially blocks the street. Following the crash minutes all that was left of the buildwas a solid wall of fire. The most terrible loss of life occurred in Peterson's restaurant, which occupied the ground floor. It was a very popular little restaurant, and was well filled. An eye witness of the disaster says at the time of the explosion fully fifty persons were seated at the tables. In addition to this number there were the waiters, the cooks, and the proprietor and cashier, who, if the estimate of fifty customers is correct, would swell the

list of dead in the restaurant alone to fifty or years; Herman Friedman, 25 years; Louis Rolenfield, Maggie Quinn, Annie Tully, 18 years; 12:20 o'clock than 12:30, so that only those who shut down the moment the hour for knocking off work came, and had already left the building, escaped. One thing alone is certain, and that is that every one of the unfortunates who were in the building when the awful crash came was either crushed to death or buried alive. In addition to Eberle & Co., there were a number of other firms in the building. On the little mound raised up by the wreckage the fremen's quatted, shielding themselves as best they could from the terrific heat, and throwing, three heavy streams of water into the heart of the flams. It throwing, three heavy streams of water throwing, three heavy streams of water throwing, three heavy streams of water on the opposite side of the street were closed, as it was Saturday afternoon. A printer named Henry Hoppe, who was passing at the a day. The fireman with great difficulty held them in check and kept them from licking up three or four of the surrounding buildings. Hardly had the first cloud of smoke been blown away, revealing the terrible results of the explosion, when the police immediately sent hurry calls to the hospitals. Calls were also sent in for the city dead wagons. The two ambulances from the Chambers Street Hospital, which is only around the corner, were the first to arrive. The surgeons attached to the ambulances found half a dozen men, the only men known to have escaped from the burn ig buildings, crowded together at the corner of College place. They a day. The fireman with great difficulty held were put into the ambulances and taken around to the hospital. There was at that time only one man said to have been dangerously hurt. He was then unconscious. He is M. F. Barrett of No. 160 West Fiftieth street, and was employed by dangerously hurt. He was then unconscious. He is M. F. Barrett of No. 160 West Fiftieth street, and was employed by Leiblerd & Emass. Hardly had the injured been removed from the scene of the disaster before a great crowd of persons gathered outside the hospital. The police had finally to be called upon to handle the crowds. It

before a great crowd of persons gathered outside the hospital. The police had finally to be called upon to handle the crowds. It was with great difficulty that the crowd could be kept back. In the crowd were women with babies in their arms, weeping and in hysterics. Their husbands, they cried, had been in the house. Finally, so great did the crowd become, sentries were posted at the entrance of the street, and all vehicles kept from going through the street to prevent any accidents to the crowd.

THE FLAMES.

Strenuous efforts were made by the firemen to check the fames, so as to begin the work of recovering the dead, and after an hour's hard work they succeeded. The search for the dead was then begun. At 2:13 o'clock the first dead man was taken out of the ruins. He was found under a pile of brick, and mortar in the middle of the street. His face was battered past recognition, and he had a bad cut on the back of the left leg. The second body was brought out at 2:20. It was that of a man. Every stitch had been burned away and his flesh was roasted. The third and fourth bodies taken out was that of a young laborer. The body was boadly burnt, and so found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out found lying face downward. One of the bodies taken out has been identified as that of Patrick Slattery. The three children of Frank Heagney, Janitor of the building, No. 61 Park place, directly opposite, were skipping and playing on the sidewalk when the house fell. Their father stood across the street on his own stoop, watching them at their play. In his sight they were buried by the falling wall. Haif crazed by grief and terror, Mr. Haegney ran across the street and tore at the heap of bricks under which they lay. The firemen got him away with difficulty, and as soon as it was possible fell to work themselves on the pile. They had been at work but a few moments and had removed two bodies when they were actually struck dumb with amazement to hear cries for help issuing from beneath the ruins. The firemen responded to the cries by pitching into the debris that lay in heaps before them, and soon a head came into

Catastrophe.

THE NUMBER OF VICTIMS ROUGHLY ESTIMATED AT SIXTY.

Fire Adds to the Horrors of the Fatal Occurrence—The Origin a Mystery—Statements of Eye Witnesses—The Hospitals Filled With the Injured—A Tenement Horror—Swallowed Carbolic Acid—Casualties.

New York, Aug. 22.—A dreadful catastrophe, fraught with great loss of life, occurred in this city shortly after the noon hour to-day. Men, women and chilren who, after a week's weary toil, were within but a few minutes of their usual Saturday half hollday met death without a ward of warning by the fall of Taylor's building, Nos. 86 and 70 Park place. Anywhere from fifty to sixty persons were killed. Six had been taken out dead at 5:30 o'clock, and these only from the edge of the street. How many are in the ruins nobody knows. Neither is it known what caused the collapse. It may have been an explosiou, or the building may have been an exploration of the ruins and of the ruins had been to cooled off and the fiames deadened, Assistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of Hook and Laeder W. Asistant Forceman M. H. Sievin of street mains, leaving that portion of the street in total darkness. The only light the workers had was that given out by the few lanterns they carried.

THE INJURED.

The list of injured, who are being treated at the Chambers Street Hospital, are as fol-JOHN SHEEHAN of Fall River, Mass., lacerated wound of the left eye brow.
BERNARD ADDLEBROOK, wound of nose,
JOHN LINK, lacerated wound of arm.
MORRIS GOTLIEB, fracture of the clavicle.

Louis Bernard, lacerated elbow and scalp

MANY PERSONS MISSING. MANY PERSONS MISSING.

The following is a list of the persons reported missing by their friends. All these persons were employed in the burned building and had not returned to their bomes:
Miss O'Donnell, 18 years; John Heinke, 45 years, of Jersey City Heights; Terence Emery, 24 years; W. M. McPherson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Conrad Smith, Gus Heimer, Jennie Flowers, 19 years; John Dixon, 17 years; Adam Dohran, 14 years; George Sullivan, 17 years; Herman Friedman, 28 years; van, 17 years; Herman Friedman, 25 years;

time, said:
"I left my office at 12 o'clock for home, go-

CHILDREN AND MATCHES RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CREMATION OF A 1 TEAR-OLD BABE.

but a few moments and had removed two bodies when they were actually struck dumb with amazement to hear cries for help issuing from beneath the ruins. The firemen responded to the cries by pitching into the debris that lay in heaps before them, and soon a head came into view. It was that of a little girl. She was Mary Haegney, one of the children of Janitor Haegney. The fallen bricks had formed an arch over the child and her life was thus saved. She was uninjured. Near the place where the girl was found the body of a man was discovered.

At about 4 o'clock a solemn procession formed down at the corner of Greenwich street and Park place. It was formed of policemen, who carried white plue cuffins on their shoulders, and the city's hearse brought up the rear.

At 7:30 o'clock the men employed in searching for the bodies discovered two bodies in front of No. 70. They had considerable difficulty in reaching them, as they were groping in the dark. There was no electric light or

gas-light on the block. Coroner Hanley arrived on the scene about o'clock, and with his deputy, Dr. Donlin, or remained during the evening. Joseph Greenbaum, a waiter employed in Peterson's restaurant, who miraculously escaped, says that as near as he can remember there were in the restaurant when he left only twenty-one persons. J. J. Smith, a clerk esployed in the office of Lieber & Mass, said that there were forty men employed in the press rooms of the establish that there were forty men employed in the press rooms of the establish ment, and as far as he could learn, none of them escaped except Cuno Schmidt, the foreman.

At 8 o'clock, when the ruins had been keeping house. For some weeks little George under one of the windows in the kitchen. His grandmother slept with him. The father and the two boys, Richard and John, slept in the little hall bed room just off the kitchen. Mr. Ladd is employed in a button factory at Canal and Allen streets, New York. He is mother having prepared his breakfast. After he had gone his mother lay down again on the cooled off and the flames deadened, Assistant Foreman M. H. Slevin of Hook and Ladder No. 5, and Wm. Gergin, a member of the same company, taking two lanterns, effected an entrance by a small opening in the cellar.

More Boolies Found.

Working along with difficulty, and in 5 feet of water, they made as thorough an exploration of the cellar and of the valuts under the sidewalk as the debris would permit. Among the overhanging timbers and iron pipas the overhanging timbers are first to a bundle of old paper under the bed in the little hall room. T

### BURNED TO DEATH.

PATE OF AN OLD MAN WHO HABITUALLY SMOKED IN BED.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 22.—John Fieugel, a pensioner and pioneer, has subsisted at West Cooper, Kalamazoo County, for some years on his pension and the bounty of neighbors. He lived alone in a house belonging to John Wright, who let him have it rent free. Fluegel was an inveterate smoker and was accustomed to smoking in bed. Late last night the neighbors discovered the house was on fire and only got fluegel out after he was fatally burned. He died a few moments later. Fluegel was an invalid and was unable to move when sparks from his pipe set fire to the bedclothes. SMOKED IN BED.

SWALLOWED CARBOLIC ACID.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 22.—A sad as well as singular death occurred in this city at 4 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Bly Wilkerson, wife of the well-known lawyer, who was suffering from an attack of sore throat, went to a cupboard, took out what she supposed was a bottle of potash to gargle her throat, and proceded to use it. In an instant she discovered that the bottle contained carbolic acid instead of potash, and her throat was paralyzed. A physician was immediately called, but despite of every effect to relieve her of the poison which had reached her stomach, she rapidly grew worse and died as stated. SWALLOWED CARBOLIC ACID.

wound.

John Wykeoff, punctured wound of arm.

WM. SMITH of Brooklyn, chest wound.

MATTIE HAEGNEY, 9 years of age; scalp wounds.

M. F. BARRETT, Johnson, Tenn., depressed fracture of the skull; will probably prove M. F. BARRETT, Johnson, Tenn., depressed fracture of the skull; will probably prove them were slightly injured. A special car containing the Governor and State officers was attached to the regular train from San Diego, which was an hour late. A box car had been left on the track and the train ran into it. The concussion was violent. The box car was smashed to splinters.

KILLED BY HER BROTHER. PARIS, Tex., Aug. 22.—Yesterday a negro girl about 18 years old, daughter of Jim Polk, who resides on S. E. Watson's place on Red River, was shot and killed by her brother, a River, was shot and killed by her brother, a boy about its years of age. The inquest, which was held before Justice Pope, developed the fact that the shooting was accidental. It seems the boy, in starting out for a hunt with the gun in his hand, stumbled just as he seems the house, and in so doing the gun was discharged, the load taking effect in the body of his sister, who was standing near.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 22.—H. T. Roberts' barn here was burned this morning and the building is a total loss. After the fire the body of an unknown man with both legs and arms burned to a crisp was discovered in the ruins. He is supposed to have started the fire. He was seen in the neighborhood last night with a large bottle of whisky in his

AN UNKNOWN MAN CREMATED.

STRUCK A DELIVERY WAGON.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 22.—The Eric conductors' special excursion train, on its return from Shohola Glenn last night, plowed through a delivery wagon at Fair street crossing in this city, instantly killing Peter Flannigan, one of the occupants, and seriously injuring another named John Malone. OVERCOME BY FOUL AIR.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 22.—Charley Moore, a young farmer, while digging a well in the country ten miles northwest of this city, was overcome by foul air and died before he could be drawn to the surface. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 22.—A farmer's team was

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 22.—A farmer's team was killed this morning by a moving freight on the Missouri Pacific four miles from Jasper. The team was being driven down a lane toward the railroad and the animals became scared. They ran straight into a box car. The animals and wagon were broken to pieces. It is not known whether any of the occupants were hurt or not. When the passenger train passed the scene a short time afterward Conductor Laycock noticed a woman standing near, but could not tell whether anyone else was around or not.

A PIN IN HER THROAT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Eight-year-old Mamie
Writzel of Flushing put a pin in her mouth to-day. When she jumped away from a companion it went down her throat, lodging crosswise. Doctors tried unsuccessfully to extract it. The child will probably die.

RILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 22.—Frank Leppert, 19
years of age, met with a terrible death today. He was driving on top of a load of barley. In crossing some railroad tracks the
barley began to jolt down on the horses,
which ran away. Leppert fell forward,
alighting on a switch rod, and the loaded
wagon ran over his body, cutting it in twain.
His companions who were on the wagon at
the same time received injuries.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—Brown Hulsie, a youth 15 years of age, residing several miles north of this city, accidentally shot and killed himself while paying with an old pistol he did not know was loaded. He and some companions were snapping matches upon it when it suddenly exploded, the ball taking effect in his stomach, producing a second from which he did in a few minutes. wound from which he died in a few minutes. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 22.—Samuel Lewis, while attempting to kill fish with dynamite near Magnolia, was fatally injured, one arm being torn entirely from his body.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 22.—Samuel Lewis, while attempting to kill fish with dynamite near Magnolia, was fatally injured, one arm being torn entirely from his body.

BRUTAL HOODLUMS.

An Innocent Servant Girl Drugged and Kept Prisoner in a Vacant House.

New York, Aug. 22.—Another outrage perpetrated by the gangs that infest Jersey City despite the efforts of the police came court yesterday. Lizie Bott was court yesterday. Lizie Bott was court yesterday. Lizie Bott was fined 8s, and, muble to pay it, was sent to the Hudson County fall. Henry Robsett for the same address from sha was released to grid was released to grid with the name of James Shaw, La Grange, Cock County, Ill., and in the trunk was found a letter to the same address from his sixter at Manitou Springs, Colo. It was dated last December and advised him, as the oldest member of the family, to go on a visit to their mother in Prince Edward Island. The express stops at Campbelltown at midnight for fifteen minutes, and it is supposed that Shaw got off for some purpose and either from the others. A man who found a street, Jersey City, Heights, offered to go home with her. The induced the police of the park. The beer was drugged. The dark offered to go home with her. The induced first was led to the vacant house on the park. The beer was drugged. The dared for was the possessor of a far was led to the vacant house on the park. The beer was drugged. The dared far was led to the vacant house on the park. The beer was drugged. The dared far was led to the vacant house on the park. The beer was drugged. The dared far was led to the vacant house on the park of the park

# SHOT TO KILL. Tragic Ending of a Social Scandal at

Nicollet, Mich.

JOHN W. MILLER DELIBERATELY MUR-DERED BY HIS DIVORCED WIFE.

Miraculous Escape of the Victim's Female Companion - Robbed of Her Hair-A Probable Murder-Held Up a Brakeman-Death From a Criminal Operation-Criminal Calendar.

NICOLLET, Minn., Aug. 22.—A tragedy which has stirred up the whole of Nicollet County occurred at 2 o'clock this morning. It resulted in the instand death of John W. Miller and the miraculous escape of Miss Alvira Slee. Miller is the proprietor of a liquor store and for a year or two has had trouble with his wife. She suspected him of unfaithfulness and brought a suit for divorce, the decree having been granted six weeks ago. She, however, continued to oc-cupy a portion of Miller's house. On Friday evening she saw indica-tions that her husband was preparing for an intrigue with Miss Alvira

ilee, a pretty girl of 20, to whom Miller was charged by his wife with paying attentions before the divorce was granted. thereupon deliberately planned to commit nurder by going to a neighboring gun store and purchased a revolver. At midnight she secreted herself in a closet off her husband's bedroom and there awaited her opportunity. A few minutes before 2 o'clock Miller came into his room accompanied by Miss Slee, He into his room accompanied by Miss Siee. He lit a lamp and the pair began to disrobe. He completely removed his ciothing and jumped into bed and just as Miss Siee stepped to the table to put out the lamp, Mrs. Miller darted from the closet and shouted: "Stop where you are; you have gone far enough in your shame!" Seeing the gleaming revolver, Miller jumped from the bed and attempted to seize it. But the wife was too guick for him and

a fair-faced man who beat his way into town on a freight train, arriving in Kansas City, according to his statement, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, to day was arrested for feloniously assaulting Jake Myers, a rag dealer doing business on Grand avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets and was committed to night to the County Jail for that offense, but he is strongly suspected by the authorities of being one of the two men who held up the Council Bluffs treight train and killed Brakeman Ed White at Harlem at 1:30 o'clock on

at Harlem at 1:30 o'clock on the morning of the day he says he arrived in Kansas City. Rogers is a remarkably cool, self-possessed fellow, who tells a fairly straight story.

Conductor Cassle, of the train which was held up, testined at the Coroner's inquest that one of the two men who robbed him was about 5 feet 6 inches in height and the other was about 5 feet 10 inches in height. Rogers says that on that same day he peat Rogers says that on that same day he beat his way into the city on a freight train in company with a man whom he says was a stranger, and that the stranger is about the same height as the tallest described by the conductor, Rogers denies most emphatically any knowledge of the robbery or murder, but the officials strongly suspect him of knowing more concerning it than he is willing to confess. Clues have been obtained as to the lurking place of the man who is suspected of being the murderer of Brakeman Ed White, and it is probable that he will be to-night arrested. A message logers says that on that same day he bea that he will be to-night arrested. A message has been sent to Conductor Cassle at St.

### dentify Rogers, if possible. THEIR VICTIM UNIDENTIFIED. TWO NEGROES CONVICTED OF A BRUTAL MUR-

New Orleans, La., Aug. 22.—Last April a young actor, handsome and endowed with a powerful physique, made a journey through north Louisiana. He alighted at a small station called Stonewall, In De Soto parish, taking with him his trunk, filled with costinues and other recessaries. There he feel station called Stonewall, in De Solo pairsin, taking with him his trunk, filled with costumes and other necessaries. There he fell into the clutches of two negroes, whose acquaintance he cultivated and with whom he took several drinks. The next day his dead body was found near the railroad track, the head crushed, the skull a shapeless pulp, the body stripped of its clothing and the trunk rifled. The name of the murdered man was never learned, but bright nail-heads on the end of the trunk were formed into the letters P. F. R. A. Gus simonds and Frank Garrett, both colored, were arrested and charged with the crime. Simonds made a confession, but claimed that Garrett had committed the murder. They were walking along with the actor, he said, when Garrett raised a heavy sassafras stick he held in his hand and crashed it down on the victim's head. This was repeated until the man was dead and his head down on the victim's head. This was repeated until the man was dead and his head beaten into a shapeless mass. After the killing they took the contents of the trunk as well as the murdered man's clothing and his money and left the parish. The trial of the two negroes has just been concluded at Mansfield and resulted in an unqualified verdict of guilty. They will probably be hanged this summer. In all the proceedings the identity of the murdered actor has not been disclosed.

### PROBABLY FOUL PLAY. THE BODY OF JAMES SHAW OF LA GRANGE, ILL.

### A FARMER DUPED.

ADVENTURESS.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 22.—John Hoff, a farmer from the East, who recently located here, wishes he had never met Mrs. Amy Bower, or Mrs. H. P. Williams, as she is otherwise known. She pretended to be an honest girl whom circumstances forced to work in a variety theater, and to work in a variety theater, and played the game so successfully that Hoff proposed marriage. She refused and would not listen to the proposition until she had paid an alleged balance of until she had paid an alleged belance of \$5,000 on a piece of property. She showed Hoff a bank book with \$20,000 to her credit. He laid the necessary \$5,000 at her feet, and she promised to marry him next day. Hoff sought her everywhere several days, before he confided in the police. Detectives are now chasing Amy Bowen through Caneda. Her real name is Mrs. H. P. Williams, and a strange feature is that her husband is a business man here and did not know anything about the case till his wife left for Ottawa. The \$5,000 was all the money Hoff had. was all the money Hoff had.

### A PROBABLE MURDER.

FARMER J. P. HUNT SHOT BY A PARM HAND AT ROODHOUSE, ILL.
ROODHOUSE, Ill., Aug. 22.-J. P. Hunt, a MODHOUSE, Ill., Aug. 22.—J. P. Hunt, a wealthy farmer and stock man, living one mile from this city, was shot twice this afternoon by a farm laborer named Wills Bixby. A thirty-two caliber pistol was used. One ball entered Mr. Hunt's body just below the heart, while the second one penetrated the heart, while the second one penetrated the abdomen. The physicians say there is no chance for Mr Hunt to recover. Bixby was formerly in the employ of Mr. Hunt, and there was said to be a grudge between them. After doing the shooting Bixby made no attempt to get away. He was captured by City Marshal Sitton and is now in the lockup.

Seeing the gleaming revolver, Miller jumped from the bed and attempted to seize it, but the wife was too quick for him and fired a shot full in his face, the bail passing through his forehead and out through the back of his head, producing instant death. The pistol was then turned on Miss Siee, three shots being fired, one cutting away a portion of her hair, and another producing a flesh wound in the right shoulder. The other, fired as Miss Siee ran down the stairs, went wide of its mark. Both Miss Siee and Mrs. Miller were arrested at once. At the coroner's inquest this afternoon it was found that Miller came to his death from a revolver in the hands of his wife.

ARREST OF A MAN SUSPECTED OF HOLDING UP THE COUNCIL BLUFFS FREIGHT.

KANSAS CITT, MO., Aug. 22.—William Rogers a fair-faced man who beat his way into town on a freight train, arriving in Kansas City, according to his statement, at 2 o'clock THE MURDERER OF ENGINEER PARK LYNCHED

# A WIFE-BEATER'S PUNISHMENT.

SEVERELY WHIPPED AND DUCKED IN A CISTERN Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22.—Charles Veith, a pensioner, was whipped and ducked here Wednesday night for wife beating. The Veiths have had numerous quarrels over the Veiths have had numerous quarrels over the division of the pension money when it comes and this week Veith gave his wife a severe thrashing with a stout switch when she asked for part of the money. The neighbors without concealment took him to a neighboring grove and two of them wore out a number of hickories on him. They then took him to an old cleave and rubby my development times. old cistern and put him under several times

HALTED WITH A SHOTGUN. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Cries or mur-der and the noise attending the discharge of firearms attracted the attention of Constable Andrew McLean this morningas he was pass-ing the blacksmith shop of James Payne, colored, about two miles from Nashville. Turning he saw Robert Richardson of this city running from the rear door of the shop with Ira Hunt, who resides in the suburos, in pursuit, having a shotgun in his hand. Hurt had fired but once, the load of bird-shot entering kichardson's thigh and producing a serious wound. The shooting was the outcome of the burglary of Hurt's residence yesterday morning while he and his family were absent, and Hurt was attempting to arrest Richardson for the crime, when the latter started to run. A number of articles stolen were found in Richardson's possession and several other parties produced wearing ap-parel which the accused had given them, which also belonged to Hurt. Both were

arrested. LOST HIS PRISONER. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 21.—Robert Greene was arrested near Paul's Valley yesterday on the charge of selling a number of head of stock that were stolen near Fort Sill. He was given a hearing in the United States was given a hearing in the United states Commissioner's Court, and committed to the Paris jall in default of bond, to which place he was to have been taken last night by Deputy United States Marshal Joe Neims. While that officer was asleep awaiting the arrival of the train his prisoner took French leave, and the gallant officer awoke to find the bird flown. Greene has not since been

HELD UP A BRAKEMAN.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.—Seven tramps were arraigned in the Second Police Court this morning charged with having held up and robbed Frank Mulligan, a brakeman on the Erie Raliroad last night, taking from him \$23 in money and a gold watch and chain valued at \$48. Three tramps boarded the train at Penn Horn Creek and drew revolvers on Mulligan relieving him of his watch and

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 22.—Ed S. Ross, for-merly in the service of the regular army, was arrested near Paola by Deputy Marshall Lit-tle, charged with polygamy. Returning from the army Ross married Adella Rollins, who bore him twins, with whom he lived three years. He later deserted her and mar-ried one Gypsy Perkins with whom he was living when arrested. He was given prelimi-nary hearing before Judge Fleming at Ard-more and committed to Paristo await trial.

A SCENE IN COURT.

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 22.—Judge Newton and Lawyer Mark W. Stevens had a dispute concerning the veracity of one of the latter's witnesses in a criminal trici here to-day and the Judge charged Stevens with coaching the witness. Stevens called the Judge a liar, whereupon the Judge threatened to thrash Stevens if he repeated the offense. Stevens again called him a liar and a fight was only prevented by the spectators. Stevens' client was convicted and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

DEATH FROM A CRIMINAL OPERATION.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Georgia
Hopper of this county died at her home near
Carme from the effects of a criminal operation produced by a physician who is said to
have caused her ruin. She had always borne
a good name until seduced by the above mentioned doctor, who, when his guilt was discovered, fied into Hopkins County, where he
is still hiding. There is great indignation
over Mrs. Hopper's death and if caught her
seducer would be summarily dealt with.

DEFENDED HEBSELF AGAINST A SCOUNDREL.
BARDSTOWN, Ky., Aug. 22.—Miss Josie Bent,
a milliner and highly respectable young lady,
shot and fatally injured Wm. Hausilton, col-

o'clock by something fumbling about her head. On opening her eyes she saw a man climbing out through the open window. Her screams brought her parents to the room, and they discovered that her much-prized locks had been cut off close to her head. The girl has been violently hysterical since.

Ored, at 7 o'clock this morning. Hamilton had been following Miss Bent for several mornings while on her way to her piace of employment and yesterday morning made an indecent proposal to her. To-day while Hamilton was on the main business street Miss Bent passed and entering a store several morning. Hamilton DECORATED A TREE. employment and yesterday morning made an indecent proposal to her. To-day while Hamilton was on the main business street Miss Bent passed and entering a store secured a revolver, approached Hamilton, took aim and fired. Miss Bent was arrested and released on hell.

Followed By a Lynching.

Released on ball.

SHOT BY MISTAKE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.. Aug. 22.—An aged farmer named Milton, a resident of Center Ridge, returning from court at Clinton on reaching the house of his son-in-law in the Yunsy Valley late at night, concluded to go in and resume his journey next day. All the occupants were asleep and Milton retired in the spare room, without warning any one. His son-in-law had been whipped by White Caps several nights before and was ready to shoot on the slightest provocation, and next morning when he heard the old man snoring he shot through the wall and killed him.

BOUGHT HIS LIBERTY.

SHOT HIS DAUGHTER'S BETRAYER.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 22.—Thomas Cariton, aged 34, shot and killed James Hunter at Montgomery Coal Yards in Covington, Ky., shortly before noon. Hunter is about 25 years old, and was employed at the coal landing. Cariton shot him because, it is alleged, Hunter ruined his daughter. Two shots were fired, either of which was fatal. Cariton is in fail. SHOT HIS DAUGHTER'S BETRAYER.

ANOTHER OF THE DALTON GANG. ANOTHER OF THE DALTON GANG.
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 22.—Deputy United
States Marshal Hayes has been notified that
Charley Bryant, a member of the notorious
Dalton gang of train-robbers, and one of the
men who assisted in holding up the Santa Fe
train near Wharton, I. T., last spring, has
been arrested at Hennessy, O. T.

BUENA VISTA. Colo., Aug. 22.—In the case of Jack McBride, on trial for stabbing his wife at Granite on the 9th inst., the jury this evening brought in a verdict of guity and the Judge sentenced McBride to five years in the predictal state.

RELEASED ON BAIL. RELEASED ON BAIL.

LEXINGTON, MO., Aug. 22.—Ferdinand Butler, who has been in jail since Aug. 1, for killing Dr. B. F. Wilson of Higginsville, with a grass hook, was to day released on \$1,000 bail for appearance for trial at the October

KILLED FROM AMBUSH SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 22.—News of a bloody affray was received here to-day. The four soldiers who were pursuing Eurtorjio Ramen, leader of a gang of bandits, were ambushed in the Mexican mountains, one of them being killed and three others fatally wounded.

## MARTINIQUE'S CALAMITY.

The Islanders Thought the End of the World Had Come.

St. Pierre, Martinique, Aug. 22.—The full extent of Tuesday's calamity cannot yet be determined. From many parts of the Island only vague and indefinite reports have so far been recovered. The hurricane struck the island about 70 clock Tuesday night. It continued to rage till nearly 11. Hardly had the terrific storm died away when a sharp earthquake shock added to the horror of the night. Many of the superstitious blacks verily thought that the end of the world was at hand. No place on the island, so far heard from, has escaped without serious damage. To day it is known that 250 persons have perished. More accurate reports will probably add names to the death roll. Efforts are being made everywhere to repair the damage. Here in St. Pierre the first endeavor to get new roofs, for hardly a roof in the entire city remained intact. But many people are finding it extremely difficult to make repairs. The stock of World Had Come. when a sharp earthquake shock added to the horror of the night. Many of the superstitious blacks verily thought that the end of the world was at hand. No place on the island, so far heard from, has escaped without serious damage. To day it is known that 250 persons have perished. More accurate reports will probably add names to the death roll. Efforts are being made everywhere to repair the damage. Here in St. Pierre the first endeavor to get new roofs, for hardly a roof in the entire city remained intact. But many people are finding it extremely difficult to make repairs. The stock of roofing material on hand is not sufficient to meet the general demand, and prices have sharply advanced. The village of Morne Rouge is a total wreck. The number of lives lost there was about thirty. Fort De France, or Fort Royal, the capital of the island was nearly destroyed. It will be months before the ravages of the storm can be obliterated. Meanwhile there is great suffering, especially among the poorer classes.

CITY MARSHAL BRUCE SHOT DOWN BY HAWKINS, A DESPERADO.

The Officer Tries to Quell a Street Disturbance When Suddenly Attacked by His Murderer-Attempt of the Latter to Escape - A Mob Hangs Hawkins

Marshal, was shot and fatally wounded A BIG BURGLARY.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Aug. 22.—The house of James Gorman, a bachelor who lived with his sister near Middleton, was entered yesterday afternoon by an unknown man, who knocked Miss Gorman down and robbed the couple of the savings of a life time, which were wrapped up in a cloth package eight inches square. Neither Gorman or his sister know just how much money was taken, but it is estimated to be nearly \$20,000.

Marshal, was shot and fatally wounded this evening by Charley Hawkins, a desperado. Hawkins had been drinking and was engaged in a quarrel on South Harrison street with a man by the name of Chambers, when Bruce came upon the scene and requested them to cease their disturbance, whereupon Hawkins retorted that he would do as he pleased. that he would do as he pleased. Bruce was then about six feet away, and CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 22.—One Sunday several months ago the police happened upon Bill Anderson, a burglar and counterfeiter on Price, and after firing two score or more shots captured him with a wound in his leg. Anderson got out of jail here mysteriously about three weeks ago. To-day a prisoner states that Anderson had \$1,500 concealed in one of his socks and it cost him that to get out. His escape cost the jailer and all his assistants their situations.

Bruce was then about six feet away, and stepping a pace or two toward Hawkins he told him he must be quiet or he would be compelled to arrest him. Hawkins then reached for a 88-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver and said: "I'll get you."

He then fired three shots in succession at Bruce, each ball taking effect in the right breast just above the prince and effect in the right breast just

MURDERED AND CREMATED.

McDonough, Ga., Aug. 22.—A woman by the name of Hannah Grice was burned up at her home about one mile from town last night. She lived alone and was supposed to have some money. The foot prints of a man were found to have approached the house through a cotton patch, and it is believed that she was murdered and her house burned to avoid suspicion.

Above the nipple and ranging latterly through the chest and downward. One ball came out in front of the spinal column on the left side, the other two lodging in the back. Hawkins fired twice more, but missed, and his pistol being empty he started to run south, Bruce following. When about 150 feet from the spinal column. placed him under arrest and then immediplaced him under arrest and then immediately fell. Officers Goodrich and Johnson reached the scene by this time and disarmed the prisoner, who had in the meantime procured a freshly loaded revolver from his 14-year-old boy. Bruce was taken to a house near by and a physician called. He was subsequently removed to his residence and one of the balls extracted from his back. At 11 o'clock Bruce was reported dying. Hawkins some years ago stabbed the Marshal of Tipton, Ind., and was sentenced to imprisonment for five years. His victim died twenty-four hours later from the effects of his wounds. A mob is said to be coming and from the excitement on the streets it is thought Hawkins will be taken out before midnight and hung. The sheriff is guarding the Sheriff to keep him from removing the prisoner, but from the size of the mob and the seeming determination of the leaders it is thought that the Sheriff can give but little resistance. At midnight the mob was preparing to hang Hawkins. It will be only a matter of time, it is thought.

LATER.

Towards midnight the mob, urged on by ately fell. Officers Goodrich and Johnson

mob was preparing to hang Hawkins. It will be only a matter of time, it is thought.

LATER.

Towards midnight the mob, urged on by leaders, became excited and more and more determined to mete out summary justice to the brutal murderer. The Sheriff warned the crowd to keep away, declaring that he would protect his prisoner at all hazard. The mob. undaunted, surged around the jail door, when the Sheriff leveled a brace of revolvers at those nearest him. In a twinking the officer's weapons were wrenched from his hands and he was hustled from the door step. A dozen or more men crowded around the Sheriff and despite his resistance escorted him to some distance from the jail, where he was left in the custody of determined men who were under orders to prevent him from returning to the jail. Guards were then placed on all the streets leading to the jail to prevent Hawkins' brothers and friends from approaching the jail or attempting a rescue.

The Dockage System Proposed by Elevator

Owners. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—The elevator owners of Kansas City, Kan., have petitioned the Board of Trade of that city to legalize a the capital of the island was nearly destroyed. It will be months before the ray ages of the stam can be obliterated. Meaning the poorer classos.

THE GRAY POISONING CASE.

Evidence All In and the Case in the Hands of the Jury.

Evidence All In and the Case in the Hands of the Jury.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Aug. 22.—The argument in the Gray poisoning case closed to-day. The State made out as strong a case as you it is possible to be done in a poison case. Unless the missing link, having case. Unless the missing link, having as plain as in this instance, and the supplied legal or medical jurisprudence either fails to report a case of poisoning where the evidence is applian as in this instance, it is appliant as in this instance, it is app dockage scheme which, if put into opera-

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 22.—The Sir John
Macdonald Memorial Committee of Kingston
will require \$100,000 to carry out the scheme.
The monument is intended to resemble the
Albert Memorial in London.

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. POSEPH PULITZER, Prosident.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. 

THE POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local Circulation than that of Any Other TWO St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

### TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891

Parties leaving the city during the sum whether one week or longer, can have the "Post Dispatch" mailed to their address by leaving their

Forecast for Missouri: Continu cool weather; northerly winds; generally fair to-day and Monday.

More money is needed for the "Zoo"

THE new "Zoo" is worth too much to the people of St. Louis to be allowed to suffer for lack of a few dollars.

EMPEROR WILLIAM's refusal to take any notice of the slanders of the French pres concerning himself shows that he is not

will withdraw in favor of Secretary BLAINE are probably not true. How can a man withdraw when he is not in it?

IP FRANCIS GAYTON'S theories of hered ity are correct, recent utterances of the editor of Prince RUSSELL's Helena Journal certainly prove that President HARRISON'S ears are very long.

MR. McKINLEY points to the reduced price of wool as supporting his argument that the tariff is not a tax. Does he find support for the same argument in the reed price of sugar?

THE strange behavior of the German Emperor in remaining on board his yacht Hohenzollern is at last explained. He is growing a beard and naturally wants to keen himself seeluded while the unsightly

SHERMAN preaches on the money question and ignores the tariff is another evidence of the serpent wisdom for which he has long been noted. The currency is a safer topic than the price of wool under the Mc-

MR. Tom REED's successor will not take that gentleman's advice to adopt his methods and run things with a high hand. The Democratic Speaker of the next House will have due regard for the rights of the minority and will doubtless be able to see

THE Cuar has been abused as a barbarous tyrant; but his rye ukase, which is designed to keep food in Russia to prevent his people from starving, is a wiser and more humane measure than the German

CHANCELLOR CAPRIVI, who is trying to necessaries of life scarce and high, is in danger of losing this place. Even the medieval mannered young Emperor hesitates to pursue a barbario policy, which of mercenaries unnecessary, is especially has only one defender among civilized na-

mentions many great achievements of the ple in Congress are more inclined to neg-Republican party. Curiously enough, lect this duty than use their authority too Republican party. Curiously enough, however, he said nothing of its achievement in making it possible for certain manufacturers to sell graniteware to the every year to the Federal army of Canucks and Greasers for 25 per cent less regulars, and leave the States than to citizens of the United States.

St. Tours Fost-Dispatch, shameless to be ignored, and only in their way, one course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open to the Demour Constitution impair State control of the open course is open course in the property of the property course is open course in the property of the property course is open course in the property of the property course is open course in the property of the property of the property course is open course in the property of the pr embered that Mr. RAUM takes his cue from his superior officers in the Adminis-tration and the lavish leaders of his party in the last Congress. The investigation, while directed formally against a single bureau, will in reality disclose a system of corruption, of which the Pension Bureau is only one outlet.

### LABOR'S RIGHTS.

An advocate of laws forbidding laborer to us that it is inconsistent to decry the in distant countries. The Post-Disparce edy for it, a compulsory restriction of the hours of labor; that is of the wageearner's right to dispose of his own time

We cannot see that consistency required us to favor one mode of oppressing labor because we denounce another mode of doing the same thing. Between one system arner's necessities to rob him of the fruits of his labor, and another system which deprives him of his individual librty, his natural right to earn his living and puts an arbitrary limit to his earning capacity, we see no choice whatever. One is as bad as the other, and it is preposterous to favor either as a remedy for the REED apparently accepted these repri

The argument is that there is an over supply of labor; that laborers will greedily derbid each other unless prevented by the State, and that the State can and should adjust the labor supply to the demand by arbitrarily limiting each work ingman to a certain per capita share of the work to be done and of the wage fund To let any man do more or earn more, says the advocate of labor restriction, is to let him take the bread and butter from another man's family.

But some men have large families, have small families and many have no families at all, and it would be monstrously unjust and impolitic for the State to ordain that the man with a large family to support shall earn no more than the man who has only himself to support. It would be no worse to ordain that the man who can earn only 10 cents an hour shall work no more hours than the man who can earn a

It is beyond the capacity of any State regulate these things justly and wisely. The communistic idea of dividing the wage-fund per capita is as impracticable and essentially as unjust as the communistic idea of dividing property and products per capita. Certainly no evil under which labor suffers is going to be alleviated by curtailing the freedom o labor. Our government was founded to guarantee to each citizen in his individual pursuit of happiness the fullest freedom consistent with public order, and it can no more protect the worker by obstructing his right to work and curtailing his free dom, than by obstructing trade with restrictions upon the freedom of trade.

## THE MILITIA MOVEMENT.

We do not discover any startling novlty or any menace whatever to State rights in a properly guarded movement to induce Congress to relieve the States of the expense of maintaining an effective militia force in each State.

The framers of the Constitution conferred that it should be exercised. No other meaning can be ascribed to the provisions which forbid any State to keep troops or ships of war in time of peace without the consent of Congress, and confer upon Congress exclusive power to provide for the common defense; to raise and support armies; to declare war; to make rules for the government of the land and naval forces: to provide for calling forth the militia; to provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia, reserving to the States respectively only the appointment of the stores, etc., for the reception of small officers and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline pre-

scribed by Congress. The authority of Congress to provide liberally for the equipment, instruction and maintenance of an ample force of volunteer militia in each State is clear, as is the intention of the constitution that such corn tariff, which causes starvation by provision for the common defense shall be at enterprise before starting the small change the expense of the Federal Government, "A collection. well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State," as the Con-McKinleyize Germany by making the stitution expressly declares, the duty of maintaining an adequate militia establishment of citizen soldiers so as to render the maintenance of a dangerous standing army

enjoined upon Congress. The experience of a hundred years has shown that the representatives of the peofreely in supporting a large army of volunteer militia. They vote many million support their own militia or have none. We are inclined to think full and interesting account of its many LATER reports concerning the disaster that THOMAS JEFFERSON himself if alive caused by the collapse of a building in to-day would lead a movement to induce New York reduce the number of deaths Congress to provide more liberally for the of its glories gives assurance that the resulting from it, but the list is sufficiently State militia. He would see in such action labors of the management will be crowned large to render it one of the worst of the no dangerous centralization of menace to many accidents which have made this State rights, but an additional security for those rights and for popular self-govern-

young army officers who have assumed the task of organizing such a movement make tigated when Congress meets in December the mistake of talking about transforming the Blaine resolution in the Harrisburg is a foregone conclusion. The goings on the militia into a national guard and Congention was brought about by the de-of the Commissioner and his patrons, the transferring responsibility from the States termined stand taken by Mr. BLAIMP's friends, who did not care to see his boom

shameless to be ignored, and only in their way, and as they cannot under suggestive of a plan to convert the militia into a sort of regular army reserve under the care and control of the War Depart-

### REED AS A VICTOR.

Ex-Speaker REED remarked in criticism of the reciprocity scheme that if the tection to compete with his rivals in this country it is preposterous to suppose that to work more than eight hours a day writes he can compete without this protection sweating system and oppose the only rem- pointed out that the reverse of this propsition also holds, that if the America manufacturer can compete with his rivals in distant countries without protection he

Ex-Speaker REED is standing on the platform that the American manufa loes need protection in this country. He has been told this time and again by the which takes a cruel advantage of the wage- American manufacturers. Under their pathetic pleas for aid in behalf of their struggling infant industries he cracked the party whip for them in the House, played the Czar, cut off opposition debate and forced the Republican congressmen to vote for the increased tariff burdens carefully devised by Mr. McKINLEY. Mr. sentations implicitly and following the reasoning compelled by the rules of logic he has placed himself on record as proouncing reciprocity the height of folly.

Poor ex-Speaker REED! Scarcely have the words which show his faith in his friends, the manufacturers, been spoken when a charge is brought that Mr. the floor of Congress assured Mr. REED of the needs of our infant industries and strenuously supported and encouraged him, is selling his granite ironware in Canada at from 85 to 40 per cent cheaper than he sells it in the United States and is actually underselling and driving out on equal terms the German manufacturers, who are supposed to employ pauper labor. This infant industry, for which better protection at home was asked, is successfully competing without protection with outside rivals in a foreign country. Mr NIEDRINGHAUS refuses to deny or ever discuss this charge, and therefore the pre-

sumption is that it is true. It is pitiable to see Mr. REED made th victim of his political faith and of his own logic based upon it in this way, but the sad spectacle is most instructive to the American people. It throws a flood of light upon the claims of the Protective League of American Manufacturers.

PRESIDENT THOMSON'S letter of thanks the POST-DISPATOR in behalf of the Forest Park Zoological Association will be found in another column, with a list of the contributors to the "Zoo" fund. A glance at the list shows how few of the many who are willing and intend to help this association accomplish its commendable purpose have as yet actually done so A considerable portion of the money subscribed for the purchase of the Fair Ground animals had to be spent in preparing quarters for them. Even in accepting a present of animals the association incurs this expense, and the cost of transportation to this city, unless, as in the cash of the Egyptian swans obtained by an exchange with Central Park, the express company Express Co. did. More means must be placed at the command of the association to pay for the animals already purchased and to enable it to provide quarters and transportation for other specimens that can be obtained by exchange or as dona-

of a prominent business concern suggests the placing of contribution boxes in all retail establishments, corner drug subscriptions to the "Zoo" fund, No doubt a considerable sum can be raised in this way, as the plan of the Zoological Association is very popular. But the hundred dollar, fifty dollar and ten dollar subscriptions due from hundreds who are able and willing to help that much should be listed among the available assets of the

Ir is quite the proper thing to abuse the Socialists and they usually deserve all the harsh words said about them, but the resolution introduced by Herr LIEBNECHT n the Brussels Congress and passed by that body protesting against alliances which incite to war is proof of a more ra tional and more righteous spirit than that of the War Lords who spend their time in planning murders. One of the differences between an average Socialist and an average War Lord is that the one is hanged for his murders and the other is not.

THE great St. Louis Exposition will open on Sept. 2, and we present our readers in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH with a attractions. No efforts have been spared to make it the best of all, and this foretaste with success. The illuminations and other brilliant features of the festivity season will make this a year long to be

Ir is now said that the withdrawal of

to see "dear FISHER'S" friend squeamish about personal reputations. The truth probably is that Mr. BLAINE's friends eared his boom would ripen too soon and get nipped when the frost came.

THE belief has been sedulously cultivated by the advocates of reciprocity that some special privileges were secured for the United States by the treaties which were not possessed by other nations. As a matter of fact all the concessions, socalled, have been made by our Government and we have gained only a few tradng liberties in Spanish-American countries already enjoyed by other nations. As campaign cry reciprocity is becoming

MUCH surprise is expressed that th nemoirs of the late Count Von MOLTER ontain slight references to the politics events of his time, but this merely proves the wisdom of the great soldier. He had a thorough knowledge of war and but slight equaintance with politics and he conented himself with writing only about the hings he understood. There is a whole olume on the art of writing well in Von MOLTER's example.

THERE is remarkable unanimity among the Pennsylvania bank rascals in the matter of pleading guilty. They and their riends evidently realize the danger of trial in open court and so the plea of guilty is put forward. It secures mitigation of punishment and aids in the concealment of crime and the protection of other criminals. The rascals are standing together and have arranging a schedule of rates on the mileage the benefit of able direction from some powerful source.

THE assertion of the President of the lirginia Alliance-supported by ex-Senator Incalls—that more than ten million people in this country do not get enough their interstate arrangements. The sole to eat, is a fit pendant to that of the purpose of the commission seemed to be to 'American Socialist' at Brussels, that the workers of America were annually obbed of \$70,000,000,000 by hungry captalists. The liars are figuring very indus triously this warm weather.

MR. McKinhey's assertion that the pr MR. MCKINLEY'S assertion that the pro-the aggressions of the comm rective tariff has never failed to supply the required revenue in time of peace is not drawing the Southern Pacific ste strictly true. The remark was calculated or the Cleveland administration, which equeathed an enormous surplus to it occessor. The surplus has disappeared and the revenues are not sufficient to supply the demands of a Billion Dollar Con-

lived in this city as a bachelor and a po-man who devoted all his energies to mission work. He was supposed to live upon the mea ger income paid him to take charge of the Bethel Mission and enjoyed the reputation of man. His life was apparently an open book yet his death has brought out the fact that he had a wife and four children in England whom he deserted and who have believe him dead for forty years. The body of drowned sailor was thought to be lifs. His death also revealed that he owned property to the value of about \$20,000. Strangely enough, although his prothers in Englanknew all about him, they never told his fam-ily. His career furnishes one of those queet that they appear to be or not.

Mr. Lease, the husband of the Kansa whoo peress who is trying to run the country bill. There is some excuse for him, however When a man has to cook, sew, nurse th bables, make the beds, sweep and churn at home while his wife goes around talking politics he feels as if he has to assert himself and do something desperate now and the

Trip concetton Mrs Trappents was as weather dross which was thought to be en to be a delusion. Top boots are to be

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON had a ferry gate shut in his face, but he is not in as much trouble as President Hankison, who is likely to have the White House door slammed in

THE Mayor has applied for a place in the Pennington air ship but his request has not yet been granted. The inventor wants to guard against starting with too heavy a load. AFTER all, the old customfof "cussing" the weather clerk seems to be about as effective

n bringing rain as bombarding the skies. THE Emperor WILLIAM will doubtless avoid

THE European workingmen are getting up carpets last week.

TREVES need not flatter itself that it is the nly city where a holy coat is displayed. STRIPED suits are much worn by Philadel phia financiers this season.

# Baising a Zoo Fund.

To the Editor of the Pest Disputch.

Allow me to suggest a plan by which a large sum of money for the beneat of the "Zoo Fund" may be raised in a very short time. Lot a popular subscription be started by placing contribution boxes, properly labeled, in every available place in the city.

# pass into the control of a discredited politician. This may be true, but it looks odd

Effect of the Action of the State Railroad Commission.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMERS GIVE GALVESTON THE GO-BY.

ures by the Texas Railroads-New Orleans to Benefit by the Change-The Alton Boycott-Arkansas' Coach Law-Railroad News.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 22.-The Souther

trawn its line of steamers which heretofor nade weekly trips between New York and Galveston during the cotton season, and will nave them ply between New York and New with Texas, Colorado and Mexican merchandise, and return with cotton, wool and hides, gathered in on the Pacific will rail this to New Orleans and there ship, making this the outlet and distribu ting point for the company's trame. withdrawal of the steamship line is a severe blow to Galveston and commercia 1 bodies there are already complaining. It is believed that this is first of a series of retaliatory measures on the part of the Texas railroads to offset and perhaps to influence the action of the railenthusiast on the subject of railroad control, and ex-Senator Reagan, president of the commission, and his conjutors have been

basis and greatly reducing freight. The com

sued and another of the same plan on cotton is said to be in contemplation. The railroads claimed that the new tariff would make failfoading in T exas a losing business, besides disturbing nto Galveston and other Texas ports. On Trame Manager Schriever of the Southern the Texas & Pacific; met at the Beach Hotel Galveston, in secret conference to decide on defensive and offensive measures against from Galveston was issued. This makes the commission's future action, especially as to cotton, interesting. Commissioner Reagan's commission's future action, especially as to cotton, interesting. Commissioner Reagan's recent letter clearly outlined that the commission was wedded to the mileage policy, and if the rates on cotton are made as low as threatened, it is possible that the railroads will combine to make the rates to New Orleans and other points outside of Texas equally as low as to Galveston. Texas commission has the the interestate commission as well.

A MEDUCTION TO BE CONTESTED.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 22.—The State Railroad
Commission to-day promulgated common
freight rates, which they claim will save
growers a million dollars. The railroads assert, however, that the reduction will go right into the pockets of the buyers and speculators. It is understood the relironds will contest the reduction in the courts.

## THE ALTON BOYCOTT.

the crowd to follow.

The strained condition in Eastern passen ger matters still continues. It may at any tims end in an open rupture, but yesterday and to-day have brought a healthier condi-tion. Erie and Baltimore & Ohio officials and to-day have brought a healthier condi-tion. Erie and Baltimore & Ohlo officials have held conferences which put a stop to the demoralization consequent on the Bal-timore & Ohlo low rate excursion from Cincinnati to Atlantic City. Competitors will make corresponding rates to New York City, and for the present the Eastern rates will not be put in at Chicago. The flour rates, lake and rail, St. Paul to Boston, to Seents, and New York to 30 cents, goes into effect Monday. It is believed the advertised rates will hold until the end of the season. In case of disagreement matters are to be arbitrated

CHAIRMAN SMITH ON CHARLTON.

THE LATTER CHARGED WITH BEING RESPONSI BLE FOR DEMORALIZED MATES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—Chairmar
Smith of the Trans-Missouri Passenger Asso ciation yesterday openly charged General Passenger Agent Chariton of the Alton road with being directly responsible for the pres-ent demoralization in the Western passenger

tion."
At Kansas City several weeks ago in an interview, Mr. Chariton stated that the Alton road had no confidence in the Commissioners of the Western Traffic Association. All of their rulings, he said, were influenced by questions of policy and not justice, and he road, he said, could get justice at their hands. This is what kindled Mr. Smith's wrath. Since then he has not lost an opportunity to attack Mr. Chafition on the different stands he has taken, in the most merciless and

A NEW THROUGH LINE.

Obca, Tenn., Aug. 2.—The Chat
Southern Railroad announces

runs through Gadsden and Montgomery, Ala., and makes four direct lines from Chat-tanooga that will compete for Florida busi-ness this fall and winter. They are East Tennessee, Western & Atlantic, Central of Georgia and the one mentioned.

THE SEPARATE COACH LAW.

LITTLE ROCK, AFK., AUg. M.—The separate coach law enacted by the last Legislature, requiring all railroads doing doing business in this State to run separate coaches for the accommodation of white and colored passengers, goes into effect at midnight. The railway companies have arranged to carry out the provisions of the law, and the trains leaving this point to-morrow morning will haul coaches for colored psopis.

SOUVENIR "Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Sou venir "Cups and Saucers," 75c to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at MERMOD & JAC-CARD's, Broadway and Locust.

### ST. LOUIS AND MISSOURL

From Chattanooga to St. Louis.

Tennessee River section, and making this city the distributing point for the iron and coal produced there.

No steps, however, have been taken to develop this business, and although there is direct water communication between New Orieans and Chattaneoga, the two cities are apparently as far apart as ever, it is not probable, however, that this inviting business will be altogether overlooked and neglected, for the money has been raised to squip a steamboat line running down the Tennessee and Ohio and no the Mississippi to St. Louis, which city will thus become the entrepot for the lumber and minerals of Tennessee, alabama and Georgie.

It is likely to secure good returns from this new line of steamboats. We all know that in the trainsportation of heavy freight like coal and iron, water navigation affords much greater facilities and cheaper rates than the railroads can ofter, and that the latter cannot bring coal down here from Pittsburg as cheaply as the barges do. The river route, therefore, will secure a large share, if not the greater part of this business for St. Louis, whereas it would be just as cheap to bring it ners to New Orleans, where the minerals and lumber could be exported.

The Chattaneogans seem to be delighted over securing this new outlet and enthusiastic over the idea of shipping by water direct to St. Louis, claiming that this will save them millions of dollars anneally in freight.

There is, of course, no moral about the matter, except that New Orleans, as usual, did not bid for or make the sightest effort to secure a business which could easily have been brought here, and which promises to be large and lucrative.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.
The st. Louis Post-Disparen truthfully says: est blow that could be given monopoly and the Democrats have as good a platform as any reasonable anti-monopoly voter could ask. Every vots taken from the Democratic ticket in Ohio is an aid to the cause of plutee-

brellas and Canes just received at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust? Prices from \$3 to \$30.

### RANDALL'S PLYING MACHINE. Big Crowd Assembles at Cincinnati to See It Operated.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 22 .- This afternoon hate, and in spite of rain during the day, people by the thousand assembled at the Zoo Garden to withess John C. Randall's flying Garden to witness John C. Randall's flying machine make short experimental trips. The machine is an oblong balloon inflared with illuminating gae and having, instead of a basket, an oblong boat pointed at both ends and provided with machinery to be worked with treadles after the manner of a bleycle. This machinery works two revolving wheels, one on each side of the boat after the manner of a side-wheel steamer. The paddles of these side wheels are umbrelles so hinged as to drop and offer no resistance in one half of the revolution and to catch the air in the other half. By the movement of a lever the revolution of either wheel can be reversed. THE ALTON BOYCOTT.

WESTERN LINES ANXIOUS TO RESTORE PEACE
AND HARMONY.

WESTERN LINES ANXIOUS TO RESTORE PEACE
AND HARMONY.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.—Western lines are a
unit in whining over the demoralization
caused by the Alton boycott case. They
have a low basis of rates through
which they are daily losing large sums,
They recognise the fact that the Alton was
forced out of the Western Passenger Association on account of the boycott and are now
anxious to second some plan which will again
bring the Alton into harmony with its competitors. The pace it sets is a little too hot for

> The greatest values ever offeredjars fine \$100 Solitaire Diamond Rings at Mermod & Jac-card Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Lo-

## Grand Army Notes.

Grand Army Notes.

Gen. Lyons Corps, No. 48, auxiliary to Lyon Post, No. 2, will give their annual excursion, on the Grand Republic, Aug. 29, Boat leaves foot of Locust street at 6:30 p. m. North Market street at 7 p. m.

Laura Lear, formerly a charter member of Frank P. Blair Corps, No. 3, is president of Harry F. Harding Corps, No. 9, which is now fully organized, and holds the meetings at Broadway and Salisbury street on second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

Mr. H. M. Day, Assistant Inspector-Ganeral, has organized Encampment No. 98, Union Veteran League, at St. Joseph. The charter list comprises sixty-six names, including some of the most prominent people in St. Joseph.

Lincoln, Ill., Aug. 21.—The Lincoln aing Co., a new industry employing

Donation for the Porest Park Zo George D. Capen, President of the Railway, has sent Mayor Noonan

# BOLD LIEUT, EVANS

He Defends His Militia Scheme from Gen. Miles' Attack.

THE KANSAS AND MISSOURI GUARD COMMITTED TO IT.

Its Originators Think the Movement Wall Launched-They Explain It Fully -- Savers Oriticism of the Project in Washington, at Army Headquarters and by Gen. Miles.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 22.—Lieut. R. K. Evans, Tweith Infantry United States of America, who with Lieut. J. B. Batchelor Twenty-fourth Infantry United States of America, addressed the Missouri Militia at Camp Wickham last week voicing a plan to improve what is called the National Guard, has prepared an article on the subject for Limit, Batchelor, who is as much interested

Lieut. Batchelor, who is as much interested in the improvement of militiamen as Lieut. Evans, was absent from the post today and could not be seen. The utter uselessness of the average militia company for any utility of arms appealed strongly to Lieut. Evans some five years ago. The utility of the beautiful to be exemplified in converting natty State militiamen into an organization useful as well as ornamental by a law placing them under the disposal of Congress in time of urgent need is

well disciplined men.

LIKE A PISTOL IN TEXAS.

"No herd of loose, enthusiastic and patriotic citizens will fill the bill, for even should they have the nerve to present themselves within range of first-class modern thoops they would be only second rate cannon fodder. It would simply be murder on a large scale to put them in line of battle with less than months of drill and instruction. If the Government needs troops at all it will need them as the Texan needed his pistol, 'mmediately and like hell,' and not only is this true of the general Government, but it is true in a lesser degree of all the States. My opinion is that the Government must of necessity assist the militia financially. For each company of infantry let Uncle Sam contribute \$1,000 a jear toward keeping up the equipment. For cavalry of artillery there should be a contribution of \$2,000 per company. In peace these men shall be subject to the orders of the Governors of the States, but in event of a crisis amendable to Cohgress. When in any State nee less than 200 men have been enrolled the Secretary of War shall detail an officer of the regular army to act as inspector. He can drop a slouchy company from the roil in due form if necessary. The inspector of course will act under the supervision of the Secretary of War and the Governor. What it now costs the Government to maintain twelve regulars, would in this manner maintain a well-appointed, a well-drilled brigade of militiamen or to state it simply, one year's pay of a soldler, which amounts in round numbers to \$1,600, would suffice to keep up a well-appointed, a well-drilled brigade of militiamen or to state it simply, one year's pay of a soldier, which amounts in round numbers to \$1,000, would suffice to keep up a company of capable militiamen on this plan. At Camp Wickham last week each militiaman signed a petition favoring the plan and Col. Hughes' regiment of Kansas militia, 1,700 men, are signers. Col. L. E. Irwin, of the Third Missouri Regiment; Gen. Milton Moore, Commander of the Missouri National Guard, and Col. C. B. Comfort, of St. Louis, made speeches at Camp Wickham in favor of it, and I believe the movement is well launched."

## The Talk in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Acting Secre-tary of War Gen. Grant smiled a little when

Its Friends Surprised by the Opposition

TALKING TARIFF

Mai McKinley's First Gun in the Campaign.

AN IMMERSE THRONG ASSEMBLY GREET THE SPEAKER.

The Campaign Opens With the Bi Trumpets and the Booming of Ca Protection as Expounded by Its Priest-Statistics Cited to Supp Argument-Tin-Plate Touched U

NELES, O., Aug. 23.-Maj. McKinley his campaign here to-day and addr harge audience. The town was the with enthusiastic Republicans. trains brought people from every q Handsome decorations adorn the city Handsome decorations adorn the city estimated that fully 80,000 stranger town. After the big parade, which m to patriotic music amid the boomin cannon and the shouts of the mu

Maj. McKinley was introduced to t door mass-meeting by the Mayor o

great struggle and the people of Onickward step.
TARIFF AND PROTECTION.

citing some statistics on per cap

# LIEUT. EVANS.

Miles' Attack.

AS AND MISSOURI GUARD

with Lieut. J. B. Batchelor

Gen. Miles Is Sarcastic.

, Aug. 22.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles y that he had read of the Fort

E SCHEME'S PROSPECTS.

ds Surprised by the Opposition Which Appears.

s of the hostile attitude of the War stroke from blue skies upon the and the regular army officers in who have been talking enthusiastic-t the movement ever since they

the movement ever since they the movement ever since they from Camp Wickham. The state-etting Secretary of War Grant that ould not be carried into effect was ritlicised. He states that an army cannot even be sent to and stationed there to instruct the at the governor's sugnition of the sens to be a mistake, and the state of the

c. Clocks, Lamps and Music Boxes prices as at Mermod & Jaccard's, adway and Locust. They ask you

for 100 finest Visiting Cards from but \$1.50 for 100 Cards and finely Copper Plate at Mermod & Jac

. Broadway and Locust. Mr. F. L. Marshall. the Post-Disparen on 'Change, the floor during business hours and merchants who desire to make use-Disparen market reports.

# TALKING TARIFF.

Mai McKinley's First Gun in the Ohio Campaign.

AN IMMERSE THRONG ASSEMBLES TO GREET THE SPEAKER.

The Campaign Opens With the Blare of Protection as Expounded by Its Bigh Priest-Statistics Cited to Support His

his campaign here to day and addressed a large audience. The town was thronged with enthusiastic Republicans. Special trains brought people from every quarter. Handsome decorations adorn the city. It is estimated that fully 80,000 strangers are in

estimated that cally see 000 strangers are no town. After the big parasas, which amended to the committee of the mentioned and the should of the mentioned and the should be sho

MIND AND LIGHTHIA.

TABLEY AND PROTECTION.

Entering to the tarfft, Mal. McKinley, after this great to the tarfft, Mal. McKinley, after this great to the tarfft, Mal. McKinley, after this great to the tarfft and as the Democratic party of Christians and the Democratic party of Christians and the Democratic party of Christians and the Democratic party of the design was done in the county by a Base's with different to the tarfft and as the Democratic party of the design was done in the county by a Base's will differ the protective tarff has asset failed in time of passes, no matter how great were one expenditures, and the time and then in war to provide the diminage to the billings it to personal office of adjusting the darks again forest him portant office of significant country of the time and then is war to provide the commons revenue needed for the public service, plant, and will stong this has served that of the siferim was to head to the significant of the siferim was to the siferim was to the protective tariff has a base served that other into portant office of significant country of the siferim was to the sifer

miles south of here the storm developed a vitiem enriches the sew and impoversines the same vitiem enriches the sew and impoversines the same vitiem of the lew to a create extent than in the United State.

You may the several small and the lew to a create extent than in the United State.

You may the several small state that in the least of least

Official Report of the Government Signs

Alabama—The cotton crop on prairie lands is reported deteriorating; cotton coming to market. Potatoes, pees and young corn need

cept on some dry up lands, where cotton suffered. Caterpillars reported in some new localities, and considerable apprehension is

The much protected the plate product came in for mention as follows:

There has been as much misrepresentation as criticitis. It is about to say that we cannot make the plate of we are already making it, and it will not be least and we shall make the larger plate of the meaning that the larger plate of the meaning that the larger plate of the meaning the same through the top of the house and struck the young lady, milling her making it, and it will not be least and i

ORITUARY.

Des Morres, 10., Aug. 22.—Word has been received here of the death of Judge Elias H. Williams, one of the most prominent men in Clayton County. He died at his home in Grand Meadow Township at the age of 79 years, leaving a wife and four children. Judge Williams settled in Clayton County in 1838 and was for several years District Judge and for a short time Supreme Judge. He spent many years in the construction of railroads, but of late years has been managing his 2,000-acre farm. He was Born in Connecticut and was a graduate of Yale College. His wife is a sister of ex-Gov. Larrabee.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 22.—Mr. I. Fielschmann, lesses of the Walnut and owner of the Park Theater, died at his residence, 168 North Sixteenth street, this morning. Mr. Fileschmann had been ailing for three years with Bright's disease, but had been able to attend to his business until within the last two weeks. On Tuesday has he became paralyzed and lay in a comatose condition the greater part of the time since then. Mr. Fleischmann was born in Baltimore Dec. 1, 1847. His remains will be interred in Mt. Sinal Cometery.

VANDALIA, Aug. 22.—Catherine Shattuck, aged 34 years, died at her home, near this city, yesterday. She had resided in this State for over fifty years and was favorably known all over the State for her many acts of devotion to suffering soldiers of the late war.

Lincoln, Ill., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Nahey Allie,

Scoiding That Had Some Effect.



all the ills and ailments that only female flesh is heir to. It rests with you whether you carry it or lay it down. You can cure the disorders and derangements that prey upon your sex, with Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription. It's a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organ-ization.

For all organic displacements and weaknesses, accompanied by weak back, bearing-down sensations, and back, bearing down sansations, and for all uterine diseases, it's a positive specific. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case. If it doesn't, you've only to ask for your money and it's cheerfully refunded. If it does, you'll want to ask for nothing more. It's the chargest medicine you san use the cheapest medicine you can use, because you only pay for the good



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Unine the REINX PRHOFF SYSTEM OF RECFA! THEATMENT cures Plies, Plantaura, Fistula in Anto. Roctai Ulfor, Pruritae (called liching Piles), Catarrh of Rectum, Chronic Districts, Constitution, etc., No Enife, ligature of attentional colors. No derentical trom business in ordimary cases.
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Livery, borroing and said stables. Light livery
perriages and models beryer. 1101; 1100 and 1106

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ONE WEEK ONLY! TO-NICHT

THE COMEDIAN,

And a Perfect Company of Comedy Players, directed by Geo. W. Lederer, in a Three-Act Roaring Legitimate Farce,

BY MRS. ROMUALDO PACHECO

Come, Laugh as You Never Laughed Before, and

Insure Your Buttons at the Box Office.

A SUCCESS! A SUCCESS!

A Comedy-Romance, depicting an Evening in Picturesque Switzerland, as interpreted by a company of comedians. Scenery True to Nature from original designs! Costumes Original, Imported, Charming! Duets, Trio, Quartettes.

HAVLIN'S, Commencing Sunday Night, Aug. 23 MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

# The Popular Four-Act Comedy Success

Introducing MR. HARRY B. BELL and the WOLFORD-SHERIDAN COMEDIANS.

MIRTH! MUSIC! MIMICRY!

'Our Strategists' made an undoubted hit.''-Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, Aug. 17.

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Wednesday, Sept. 2d.

Every foot of available space taken and will be occupied by

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Ever seen in the West, valued at over \$500,000.00, now ready and vill be on exhibition the first night.

Musical Features

For the First Week :

Prof. Vogel's Band of Forty-Five Musicians.

The World-Renowned Cornet Duetists and Soloists.

A. A. Knoll and Marie McNeil.

Be Sure to Visit the Exposition the First Week

Special Notice. Exhibitors' and employes' tickets can be had at the General Manager's office on and after Monday, Aug. 31. Exhibitors will save time and trouble by attending to this

STANDARD THEATER. To-uight, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday
Mathoesi

NELSON GREAT WORLD COMBINATION.

Headed by the 7 Nelson Family.

Next Attraction—Figur London Guiety Girls'

SCHNAIDER'S CARDEN CASINO OPERA CO.'S PINAFORB Special Prices for Sunday and Monday, 25c and 50c. SATURDAY MATINES AT 2 P. M.

UHRIG'S CAVE. THE LAST OF THE SEASON." 2. HERRY SHAW School of Botany, THE SPENCER OPERA CO., H. M. S. PINAFORD.

Play at 3:30 6. ft. Admission 25 cours. Tickets at 711 Olive, 816 Olive and Lindell Hotel.

1118 OLIVE ST.

11

OLYMPIC

ONE WEEK.

H. HAVERLY

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Monday; Aug. 31—Daniel Frohman's New York Lyceum Theater Company.

EUTERPE DANCING ACADEMY Jefferson av. and Walmit st. Grand Opening Tues-day evening, Sopt. 1. New management, competent teachers and the best music. For terms, etc., call on above date.

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NIEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY
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CABL FARITEN, Director.
INSTRUCTION IN PLANO, ORGAN,
Systematic courses in class and private lessons.
Tution, su to 50 for so class lessons. Many free
Classes, Lectures, Recitals, etc. Elocution, Oratory and Drainatic Action, Fine
Arts, Literature, Languages, Plano and
Organ Tuning. CONFOLTABLE HOME
for Lady Students. Calendar Free.
Fall Torm Bogins Sept. 10, 1891.
PRANE W. BALE, General Manager.
Franklin Square, Boston, Mass.

BEETHOVEN GONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

ESTABLISHED IN 1871, 1803 Olive Street, Until Nov. 1, when we shall move juits our siegan and commodious Conservatory, now in course of crection at the corner of Twenty-third and Lucas Place.

Send for circulars to WALDAUER & EPSTRIN. VOCAL CULTURE—Mrs. Emilie Adlor-Veege, reyal Vocutt singer from Germany, pupil of Ritter von Rokitansky. Vienna. Vocal instructions will be given in private lessons and classes for parlor, exterior and opera singers. Volces tried gratis Monday 3 to 4. Write for terms. 1933 Park av. An excellent control to and a base-profundo seek an engagement to sing in church. Address Mrs. Addor-Veege.

WASHINGTON-Y UNIVERSITY

I. UNDERGRADUATE DEPT., 1001LEGE and POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL) Opens Thursday, Sept. 11, Buttace Examination Sept. 15 11. 3. St. Louis School of Fine Arts, 4. ST. LOUIS LAW SCHOOL, Tickers at Meiller's, 515 Olive St., and Glenn's, 2008
Washington No.

Boots open as T.p. m. Performance at 8:30 p. m.

Extraory Finance, Manual Monday Prices 258 and 50c.

BASE BALL—SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Last Game Till Sept. 10.

TO-DAY

Columns Vs. St. Louis Browns

Browns States of States States

FIRST IMPORTATION OF

Preceded by the JILTED! Fine Black Dress Goods For the Fall and Winter of 1891

HAVE JUST BEEN RECEIVED And Will Be Offered for Sale on

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24.

Everything choice, novel and durable in BLACK DRESS GOODS, from the best manufacturers of France, Germany and England, can be found in our Black Dress Goods Department, which all acknowledge to be the largest and most complete in the Mississippi Valley, and at prices away below all competitors.

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By art of June 27, 1800, any conditor or astlor who served ninety days and received an honorable discharge is entitled to the control of the

WATCHES! WATCHES!

WATCHESI Lactor and Conts' Solid Gold Watches from \$16 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargaine. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Pine Stock of Semenable Clothing. We can show you the Piness Gountee Minists in the City.

MONET LOANED. LOWEST BATES.

THOS. DUNN.

912 PRANKLIN AV. SUMMER RESORTS.

Directly of beath First-chill inches gligorion notices.

E.A.CTION NOTICE—Ones of Holmstens, possible a Rolling with Co., so. Louis, Ave. 17, 1601.
The samest meeting of the stockholders of the same heavy will be held at the office of the same to the same to be a first the same wastered for the party of the same to the same to be a first to the same to be a first to the same to the sa

Topposites River: St. Louis & Tennessée River Packet Co.

eistion Said to

MEN AND MONEY READY TO BACK THE

Courses That Led to the Threat ed Revolt-Columbus Takes a Came revails in the Home Club-Pitcher

going to be another big break among the layers of the National League similar to that de by the Brotherhood last year is now an assured fact, as has been proven by the ded. It is a well-known fact that the lers in the Players' League who returned to the National League fold are by ion of the prodigat son, and no latted calf has been killed for them. The nen who for years past have been the stars of the National League and who last season held a similar position in the Players' League handled in anything but a gento manner by the former body, and unless they give full value for the salary paid them out pay or else released outright in a summary style. This change has been gnates found that there were enough only play equally as good ball, but also do it for considerably less money than the old-timers, who had held sway so long. For mors of discontent among the men but nothing definite was known until the Pittsburg club returned from the Eastern trip on Sunday last. One of the best known men on the team, who played with the local Players' League Club last year, finally con-sented to talk on the subject providing his name should be used in no way. After a

for many years past. Another organization

afready over such a league. The only reason this movement has not been settled on is, as I said before, that there is a prospect of a combination being made with the American Association. The latter has a committee, composed of Von der Ahe and two others, in composed of you der Ane and two others, in charge of the matter. They have already held several consultations with the players' representatives, among whom are Ward, Keefe and Hanlon. Terms have been offered by the Association that include financial support, etc. In case it is decided to join hands with the Association the circuit will be made up of the follow. ion the circuit will be made up of the follow ag cities: Boston, New York, Baltimore and hiladelphia in the East, and Chicago, St. ouis, Pittsburg and Cincinnati in the West. he chances now are largely in favor of this be only 25 cents to the games, and the organization will make no effort to secure the friendship of the National League magnates, although there will be no effort to bring on a fight, such as there was last year. This is merely an independent movement of the players, who do not think they are being fairly treated by the magnates and now are going to strike out for themselves. They want to be left alone and they will interfere with no one

or all they will interfer with ho one else.

Origin of the trouble.

"The players' determination to make a change has been brought about by reason of the way some of the best known and most popular men have been treated this season by the magnates in revenge for their (the players') desertion of the National League last year. This is shown by the fact that New York released Keefe without giving him any chance this season. Charlie Byrne is not on good terms with John M. Ward and does all he can to interfere and place Ward in a false position before the public. Pfeffer and Ryan do not have any too pleasant a time with anson. The treatment accorded Ned Hanlon by Pragident O'Neil and the directors of the Pittsburg Club this season has been notoriously unfair to him and there are many other instances of the same kind all tending to show the League leaders want revenge on their old men. Buck Ewing is the only one of last year's Players' League who has been re-stored to anything like his former position and stored to anything like his former position and that was because he acted in the interest of the National League during the whole of last season and was instrumental in the bringing about of the downfall of the Players' League. For that reason he will not be allowed to take any part in the new movement, but can remain where he is. Ward, Keefe, Brouthers, Beckley, Kelly and all the old favorites will be found in our reprise. Beckley, Kelly and all the old favorities will be found in our ranks, and we will also have some of the best among the new men who have come into favor during the last two years, including Rusie. Nichols, Long and others. While the clubs were all in the East on the last trip several meetings were held, at which the two schemes I have spoken of were fully discussed and pledges given to stand by whatever was decided on. The last meeting was held in New York on Aug. 9, at which American Association representatives were present and a final answer as to consolidation with that organization was promised to be given within thirty days."

DOCUMENTARY PROOF.

thirty days."

DOCUMENTARY PROOF.

The speaker then showed the writer copies of letters from several of the best known players in both the National League and American Association promising to join the new body upon the expiration of their present contract. A copy of the agreement, which every man has to sign, pledging him self to stand by the organization, was also shown. The new League will be managed by the officials and Board of Directors, made up jointly from among the present American Association magnates and the seceding players. Although none of the players will openly American Association promising to join the new body upon the expiration of their present contract. A copy of the agreement, which every man has to sign, pledging himself to stand by the organization, was also shown. The new League will be managed by the officials and Board of Directors, made up jointly from among the present American Association magnates and the seceding players. Although none of the players will openly admit they belong to the new scheme, yet it is as good as settled that Beckley, Bierbauer, Reily, Hanlon, Carroll, Miller, Baldwin, Galvin, King and Maul will be in it next year from the ranks of the present Pittaburg Club. Bhugart, Berger and Mack will stand by the National League. In this city the American Association now holds the lease from Jan. 1,

1857, on Recreation Park, the old League grounds, which will be entirely refitted.

John Ward has been offered the presidency of the new body, but he will only accept it if he can arrange it so he will not have to play with any club. If the combination with the misses on balls and Duffee then drove the his base on balls and Duffee then drove the prove to be the hardest blow the National League has ever been given, and it will not be likely to escape as easily as it did last the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this in the Player's League and who will be in this interest league and who will be in this carried and was being supported in great style. At the point of the untiring efforts for a daw she ling supported in great style. At the point of the untiring efforts for a daw as being supported in great style. At the point of the untiring efforts for a daw as being supported in great style. At the point of the untiring efforts for a daw as being supported in great style. At the point of the untiring efforts for a daw as being supported in great style. At the point of the untiring efforts for a daw as being supported in great style. At the point of the untiring efforts for a daw as being supported in great style. At the point of the untiring efforts for a daw as

GROUND—THE COMING MEETING.

That there is a movement among many of the players of the National League to break away from that body there can be no doubt. They are dissatisfied with their treatment at the hands of the League magnates and have made overtures to the American Association managers to join them in their fight with the older organization. The meeting referred to in the above telegram as having taken place in New York between a committee from the players and representatives of the American Association unquestionably occurred. A gentleman who is in a position to know states that Mr. Von der Ahe of the Browns did hold a conference with the players there, although when seen in reference to the matter last night the St. Louis President made light of the whole affair. The fact of the matter is that the players held a consultation with the St. Louis magnate and promised that if the Association would agree to certa in things, the players would sign with it and desert the League. Their proposition has not been rejected, either, by the Association, the negotiations still being on.

That the players have a backing of 4400,000 for a new league is highly improbable. As their backers in the last enterprise, which their backers in the last enterprise, which started out so favorably, sank thousands of dollars, and at the end of the season ret Ired from the field defeated, it is not likely that other capitalists will be found, for some time to come at least, willing to venture their money in so hazardous a scheme. With the fate of the late Players' League staring them had become a dready because the face as a dready beauting. them in the face as a dreadful warning, car italists will be very chary about organizing a new base ball league. The League players, however, are much dissatisfied with their treatment and if the capital was forthcoming, another rebellion could undoubtedly be organized, although the players would not flock under its colors to the same extent that they did last season when the Players' League was formed.

THE "IF" IN THE CASE. If the negotiations for peace now pending between the League and Association were between the League and Association were carried to a successful termination, a coa-lition of the latter or ganization with the players against the National League is out of the question and without the assistance of the Association the men will never be able to the Association the men will never be able to accomplish anything, as they cannot secure the necessary backing. With the Association at their backs, however, the men could make things most unpleasant for the National League, which would become an organization of secondary importance to the combined players and Association, and would probably soon pass out of existence encirely. It would undoubtedly please the Association people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the National League, as they could then exercise better control over their players and reduce some of the salaries which are exorbitantly on a similar style to that of the Brotherhood has been perfected with all the weak features of the old body entirely eliminated. Everything has been done in secret and when the new idea is sprung it will sweep everything before it. The only point that now remains to be settled is whether a new Lengue will be made started or if a consolidation shall be made with the American Association. In case a new Lengue is determined on clubs will be placed in New York, Boston Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and Columbus.

He Association people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the Nasociation astiscally and it is assistant on people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the Nasociation astiscally and it is assistant on people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the Nasociation astiscally and it is assistant on people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the Nasociation people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the Nasociation people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the Nasociation people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the Nasociation people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the Nasociation people better, however, to form a satisfactory agreement with the Nasociation better control over their players and reduce some of the salaries which are exorbitantly high at present. It is to have better control over their players and reduce some of their players and to keep salaries at a lower limit that make both the League at lower limit that make both the League is in a rather ugly predicament. Not only is it at placed in New York, Boston Philadelphia, the Association people for the provided the outs with the Association, but it is having trouble with its own players, If it fails to come to terms with the Association, the latter body will in all likelihood enter an agreement with the dissatisfied men and secure many of the League's best men. The players have nothing like the same organization they had when the Players' League was formed, yet enough men could be induced to desert the League to greatly weaken it. Ward, Hanlon, Bierbauer and numerous other League players are dissatisfied and will probably be found in the Association ranks

next year even if a compromise is made be-tween the two big base ball organizations. TALK OF COMPROMISE.

That a compromise will be effected at the That a compromise will be effected at the meeting of the League and Association Conference Committees, to be held next Tuesphiladelphia in the East, and Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg and Cincinnati in the West. The chances now are largely in favor of this combine being made, but no difference which course may be settled on, the admission will the conference will now be held at Washingthe conference will now be held at Washington, as originally arranged. The League people tried hard at the outset to have the conference take place at either New York or Chicago, but the Association people positively refused to consent and the League committee then agreed to Washington, which is an Association city. They objected to Altoona and Cresson Springs as being too small, claiming that their presence would excite too much attention and curiosity and rob them of the desired privacy. So it was finally decided to stick to Washington, and the Sand the which is an Association city. They objected to Altoona and Cresson Springs as being too small, claiming that their pulence would excite too much attention and curiosity and rob them of the desired privacy. So it was finally decided to stick to Washington. President Von der Ahe and the St. Louis Browns leave for the oational capital to-morrow night, and at Cincinnati the St. Louis magnate will be joined by Mr. Kramer, the President of the American Association, and Zach Phelps of Louisville, attorney for the organization, the American Association, and Zach Phelps of Louisville, attorney for the organization, who are on the committee with him. The three gentlemen will proceed to Washington together and will be joined there by the members of the League Committee—John T. Brush of Indianapolis, President of the Cincinnati team; Charles E. Byrne of the Brocklyn club and James Hart of the Chicago club. The conference will take place probably at either the Arlington or Willard's Hotel, about 3 or 4 O'clock Tuesday afternoon. Jim Hart is a mere figurehead for Al Spalding, who is supposed to have retired from active base ball business. Spalding has tricked the Association so often spalding has tricked the Association so often that many of its members would not consent to enter a conference with him, but while the crafty Chicago magnate will not be in the

the crafty Chicago magnate will not be in the meeting he will probably not be far away when it is in session. Both Kramer and Phelps are shrewd attorneys and the Association people feel confident that its committee is capable of holding its own against the League trio. Mr. Prince of the Boston Club is also expected to be on hand in Washington to give his associates in the Association any needed advice. He is a very prominent and wealthy railroad lawyer and a smart business man. Kramer is not much inclined to compromise matters at all, and if the compromise is made he will probably retire from the Association in a short time, in which event Zach Phelps is almost certain to be his successor.

THE BROWNS BEATEN.

BOSTON AND WASHINGTON WIN-WET GROUNDS Columbus turned the tables in St. Louis yesterday afternoon at Sportsman's Park and put another crimp in the Brown's championship ambitions. Rettger and Darling, the new battery of the home team, were in the points. While the former was effective he was signs never the property of the was signs never the property of the prope

left.

Columbus again got in its work in the seventh inning. Donohue was given his base on balls, went to second on a passed ball, to third white whitney was throwing out Wheelock at first, and scored on Lehane's hit to Whitney. The ball was thrown home by Whitney, but hit Donohue and enabled him to tally.

whitney, but hit Donohue and enabled him to taily.

In the eighth inning Hoy went to base on balls, stole second, was advanced to third on Fuller's sacrifice bunt, but was thrown out at the plate attempting to score on McCarthy's hit to Lehane. McCarthy stole second and scored on Sneed's must of O'Neil's fly. This was the last tally secured by the St. Louis club.

This run of St. Louis again tied the score, but Columbus in its half of the eighth inning assumed the lead once more, scoring two runs. O'Rourke hit past short for a base, reached second on Dufee's sacrifice bunt, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Sneed's single. Boyle's fumble gave Twitchell a life at first and advanced Sneed to second. Each base runner was advanced

to second. Each base runner was advanced a bag by Donohue's fly out to McCarthy, and a passed ball let Sneed score.

St. Louis failed to do anything in the ninth inning and the victory belonged to Columbus.

THE SCORE. Totals.....32 5 24 17 5 Total.....28 5 27 15 2

BOSTON, 8; ATRLETICS, 8.
BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Weyhing and Sanders
are laid up and Mike Sullivan pitched for the
Athletics to-day, He was wild. If his support had been better the visitors might have won. They could do but little with Buffinton. Five double plays were made. Attendance, 11,287.

Total ...... 33 9 27 15 2 Total ..... 31 5 27 17 4

WASHINGTON, 8; BALTIMORE, 2.

Totals . 36 5\*31 14 1 Totals ..... 40 9 33 19 3 Farned runs—Washington, 2. Two-base hits— Welch, Sutcliffe Stolen bases—Baltimore, 4. Double plays—Welch and Werden, Dowd and Mc-Auley, Statield and McAuley. First base on bails— Baltimore, 7; Washington, I. Hit by pitched ball— Werden. Struck out—By McMahon, 3. Time,

TO-DAT'S GAME. with all the bitterness and feeling begot of a championship contest. Jack Stivetts, who was reinstated yesterday, will make his reappearance with the Browns to-day. He is in fine shape again, and will give his opponents a red-hot argument for the game. Either Knell, who wants to pitch again, or Gastright will be in the box for Columbus. Play will be called at \$280 o'clock.

will be called at 3:30 o'clock. CHANGES IN THE BROWNS.

All of the recently fined and suspended players of the St. Louis team are now back in the fold. First Denny Lyons was suspended the fold. First Denny Lyons was suspended for the rest of the season, and Willie McGill fined 550 for drinking, and then Pitcher Jack Stivetts was suspended indefinitely for drinking. McGill took his dose and settled down to work immediately and yesterday both Stivetts and Lyons were reinstated. They have all promised to behave themselves in the future. Pitcher Easton was relieved yesterday. The club has three twiriers without him. Third baseman Whitney will not be taken on the trip, although President Von der Ahe says he has no present intention

of releasing him.

being hit hard, and was wild. The home team kept up the run getting from start to finish. Keefe was very effective after the first ming, when the New Yorkers made three runs through errors of the home team. Hard luck still pursues the Phillies. The old-time and once brilliant infelder, Charley Bastian, started to play short, but was hit by a batted ball in the first inning and retired in favor of Moreley.

short, but was hit by a batted ball in the first inning and retired in favor of Morely, an amateur. Black, who was playing center for the home team, was hit by Rusie in the law in the third inning and so badly hurt that he also was compelled to retire, Gleason taking his place. Philadelphia now has six men on the sick list. The fielding of the vistitors was very ragged.

| May the first of the first of the little was very ragged. | New YORK. | Ne

BOSTON, 8; BROOKLYN, 8.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 27.—After Pitcher Lovett had held forth for five innings and six runs had been made by the Bostons, aided by slack fielding, Hemming was substituted and, as usual against the Bostons, he was very effective. The game had been lost, however, as Staley was in a pitching mood and was being supported in great style. Attendance 6,000. Score:

BROOKLYN. BOSTON.

BROOKLYK.

Ward, ss. ... 4 0 0 4 2 Long. ss. ... 5 2 1 6 0
1.0'Brien.254 1 5 1 18tovey, rf. ... 5 0 2 0 0
Pinckney.35.4 0 0 0 2 1 Lowe. 25. ... 4 1 1 2 1
Burns, rf. ... 3 2 7 0 6 Nash. 35. ... 5 3 2 1 0
Fouts, 15 ... 4 0 8 0 1 Erodie, cf. ... 4 1 4 0 0
W.O'Brien.154 0 0 0 0 Tucker, 15. 5 2 9 0 0
W.O'Brien.154 0 0 0 0 CKelly. H. ... 5 1 2 0 0
Griffin. cf. ... 4 1 4 0 0 Kelly. H. ... 5 1 2 0 0
Dailey. c. ... 2 1 3 0 0 Bennett, c. ... 5 0 6 0 0
Lovett, p. ... 2 1 0 0 0 8taley, p. ... 4 1 0 1 0
Hemming, p. 2 0 0 0 0
Totals ... 33 6 27 7 5
Inninge-

PITTSBURG, 2; CINCINNATI, 1.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 22.—The home team again went down this afternoon before the puzzling twists of Silver King, who was brilliantly supported by the men behind him. Ned Crane, recently of the Cincinnati American Association team, was also very effective but did not get as good support as his rival. Attendance 250. Score:

but did not get as good support as his rival.

Attendance 250. Score:

CINCINNATI.

McPhee, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 Bierbauer, 2b 4 0 2 1 1 halligan, rf. 3 0 1 0 1 Shagari, ss. 4 0 1 3 0 Brown's, if. 4 2 2 0 0 Miller, c... 3 1 5 2 0 Brown's, if. 4 2 2 0 0 Miller, c... 3 1 5 2 0 Shalling, rf. 3 0 1 0 1 Shagari, ss. 4 1 11 0 0 Smith, ss... 4 1 2 1 Reilly, rf... 3 0 0 0 0 Smith, ss... 4 1 2 1 Reilly, 3b... 2 1 0 5 0 Shith, ss... 4 1 2 1 Reilly, 3b... 2 1 0 5 0 Shith, ss... 4 1 2 1 Reilly, 3b... 2 1 0 5 0 Shith, ss... 4 1 2 1 O Shith, ss... 4 1 2 1 D Shith, ss... 4 1 2 D Shith Attendance 250. Score:

CINCINNATI.

McPhee, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 Bierbauer, 2b 4 0 2 1 1
Halligan, rf.3 0 1 0 1 Shngart, ss. 4 0 1 3 0
Brown'g, lf. 4 2 2 0 0 Miller, c... 3 1 5 2 0
Halliday, cl... 4 3 5 0 0 Bekley, lb. 4 111 0 0
Keenan, lb... 3 0 10 1 0 Lally, rf. ... 3 0 0 0 0
Mullane, 3b. 4 0 0 5 0 Hanlon, lf. ... 3 1 2 0 0
Smith, ss... 4 1 2 1 Reilly 3b. ... 2 1 0 5 0
Harringtone.3 0 4 0 0 Corchill, cf. 3 0 4 1 0
Crane, p.... 3 0 0 1 0 King, p. ... 3 1 1 1 0

CHICAGO, 10; CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, 10; CLEVELAND, 4.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.—The Chicago Colts
concluded their three days' picnic with the
Dumplings this afternoon by taking to-day's
game. There were no features of note outside of Chicago's easy victory. Score:

THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACE.

LEAGUE. GAMES ELSEWHERE

DENVER'S HARD HITTING WON-THE UNREATEN DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22.—The Denver Club appeared under their new captain to-day, who proved to be Ollie Beard, and celebrated the occasion by wiping up the earth with the Kansas City, Club. Sowders was very effective, striking out twelve men, but when

ONLY ONE BASE HIT.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Aug. 22.—The Huskers took the first game in the new schedule today by hard ball playing. Hart and McNabb, the opposing pitchers, were both effective and only one man was able to make a hit— Genins of Sioux City. Omaha was utterly puzzied, but both clubs played magnificent fielding games. Score:

Omana.

Carned runs-None. Bases on balls-Sloux City, 5; Omaha, 7. Struck out-By Hart, 5; by McNabb, 3. Sacriñce hits-Van Dyke, 1. Hit by pitcher-Smartwood, Smith, McGlone. Stolen bases-Sloux City, 2; Omaha, 2. Double plays-Merrissey to Nicholson. Time-lb. 40m. Umpire-Knight. Batteries-Hart and Earle, MoNabb and Fields. Base hits-Sloux City, 3; Omaha, 0. Errors-Sloux City, 2; Omaha, 0.

THE UNBEATEN OZARKS.

OZARK, Ark., Aug. 22.—The Fayetteville and Ozark base ball clubs played a game at Walker's this afternoon. It was closely contested by both clubs. Owing to darkness the game was called at the eighth inning. The score was called at the eighth inning. The score the Phillies this afternoon, and, though supported by a disabled team with several strange players, held the Giants down to eight hits, and had the satisfaction of seeing his old comrades soundly trounced. Rusle was away off in his work, being hit hard, and was wild. The home team kept up the run getting from start to finish.

The Tree Tree Variety of a Fayetteville and Ozark base ball clubs played a game at Walker's this afternoon. It was closely contested by both clubs. Owing to darkness the game was called at the eighth inning. The score the sevent hinning the umpire, will Howerton, was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the head by a wild ball deliving the original players. The was struck on the struck of the original players and the was called at the e THE UNBEATEN OZARES.

MEXICO MOPPED UP.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 22.—The Western Athletes of St. Louis played three games of ball with the local team, winning all of them. The first was 5 to 0; second, 10 to 8; third, 16 to 5. The features of to-day's game was the hitting and pitching of Deems of the visitors. visitors.

the hitting and pitching of Deems of the visitors.

HITS INSIDE THE DIAMOND.

Wet grounds prevented the playing of the scheduled game at Louisville yesterday.

Scott Stratton, the ball player, has just been made happy. Stratton was reared at Taylersville, Ky., and his little school mate was Bessle Anderson. As they grew up they became lovers. Bessle's father did not like Stratton and denied him the house, but love triumphed and the two were married. Stratton spent last winter at his Taylorsville home, and during this summer he has spent there all the time he could, but was away recently when there came to bless his home a son. With the little one came forgiveness from the wife's parents, and Stratton's little romance ends happliy.

The last game till Sept. 10.

Jack Stilyatts will pitch to day.

Bastian, ss. 0 0 0 1 0 Buckley, c. 3 0 8 2 2 1 Morely, ss. 4 1 2 5 0 Buskley, c. 3 0 8 2 2 1 Morely, ss. 4 1 2 5 0 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals... 41 13 26 18 3 Totals... 35 8 27 12 6 Totals

The Pike County People Will Royally Entertain the Wheelmen-Cycling Chat-Echoes From the Washington Regatta A Row in Prospect-New Emblem Ac-

State meeting of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., at Louisiana, Aug. 29 and 30. The general party will leave St. Louis on the 8:30 p. m. train of the Keckuk Line on Friday, the 28th, and will arrive at Louisiana shortly be-fore midnight. On the return the party leaves Louisiana at 8:10 p. m., Sunday ex-cursion train, which will land the partici-pants in 8t. Louis at 11:20 p. m. A special coach and a baggage car for the carriage of wheels will be placed at the cyclists' disposal and will be side-tracked at Louis ana until the party returns to the city. Entries for the races on Aug. 29 are coming in fast, and Geo. Wilder is kept busy recording them. At a conference held at Louisiana last Sunday it was decided to change the route of the century run, and the change has been announced in the official programme. Both local clubs are straining every nerve to have

Illinois. The banquet on Saturday evening will be an elegant affair.

The Shelbina bicycle races resulted as fol-

of the M. B. and A. C., St. Louis; Burt Harding, second. Time, 2:51%. Two-mile handicap—Won One-mile handicap—J. W. Bowman, first;

One-mile handicap—J. W. Bowman, hrst; W. A. Todd, second, Time, 2:544. Three-mile handicap—W. A. Todd, first; Harding, second, Time, 9:15. One-half-mile scratch—Harding, first; Todd, second; only two started. Time, A. J. Marratt and Geo. K. Barrett of Chicago were among last week's visitors.
H. W. Guyon is in the city and is getting pointers for a road race to be run at Spring-

peen placed in condition.
Burgess, Harks, Knapp, Tidd, Darnell and Bowman are in hard training for the Louisiana events.

The Shelbina races were successful in spite The Shelbina races were successful in spite of the heavy track, and Secretary Bowman of the M. B. & A. C. brought home three first

Entries for the Louisiana races close on Entries for the Louisiana races close on Aug. 25, positively, and no attention will be paid to any entry not accompanied by the entry fee.

Capt. Milford of the Cycling Club will take up no less than twenty men from his club on Friday evening and the balance will follow

Last week 301 applicants were admitted to L. A. W. membership, of which two hall from Missouri. The total membership of the division is now 431.

Runs to-day: Cycling Club to Clifton Terrace from Alton; Missouris to Kirkwood via Lemay Ferry. Sappington, Tesson Ferry, Gravols and Denny roads. Start at 8:30 a. m.

sharp.

A smoker and athletic entertainment was given by the Cycling Club last night, at which the prizes won at the recent tournaments of this club were presented by President Minneapolis is a great city for lady cyclists,

boasting of over two hundred. It has ceased to be a matter of comment for women to be seen on a wheel, as it is a daily occurrence for them to ride along the streets either to their work or for pleasure.

To-morrow evening the officers of the Missouri Division will entertain the various cycling dealers of the city at a supper to be given at a well-known resort. The object of the affair will be to have a better understand-

ing as to what is needed to boom the sport in

the analy will be to have a coom the sport in this city and State.

It has been estimated that the force required to propel a bicycle a mile on a level road is about four foot tons, and that eighty miles a day is a fair amount of work for a trained rider. The muscular exertion in propelling a bicycle is only about one-sixth of that used in walking.

Osmond's great feat in riding a mile in 2:16 has been the leading topic of conversation at the clubs the past week. Local riders who have been watching Murphy's riding claim that he will equal the Englishman's record before the end of the season. Osmond's other performances of riding twenty four miles at the average speed of 2:31 to the mile promises to stand for many years just Rowe's records did in years gone by.

to stand for many years just Rowe's records did in years gone by.

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. A. the one mile ordinary and the one mile safety bicycle championships were established and as there was no facilities for running them at the championship events at Sportsman's Park they have been awarded to the Odd-Fellows and will be contested at their games to be held in the Fair Grounds.

pluck in arranging it.

\*\*FEWS FROM THE FRONT.\*

LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. 22.—Arrangements are now all complete for the fall meet of the Missouri division of the cyclers in this city next saturday and Sunday. The contest for prizes on the half mile track of the Louisiana Fair Association next Saturday

afternoon will be largely attended. Special rates will be given on all railroads running into this city. Twelve handsome gold prizes to be awarded in the race program at the fair grounds now adorn the show window of Strouss' jewelry store. These medals are contributed by citizens and business firms of this city. It will be a gala day for the cyclers of Illinois and Missouri. The Century run of ninety-one miles over one of the famous gravel roads of this county will be made on Sunday. The start from here will be made at 4:30 in the morning with dinner at Clarksville. The average speed will be about eight miles per hour. The moaning programme of the first day includes a grand parade, a photograph and division business meetings. Altogether this will be the grandest cyclers meet of the year.

WASHINGTON REGATTA.

OVERE ANTICS OF MEDIFECTED MUSCLE—ROW IN PROSPECT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—One of the curious features of the national regatta at Washington last week was the utter inability of some of the crews to steer straight. In the first heat of the Senior Singles Headley, the Philadelphia sculler, made a bee line for the Virginia shore and all the warning howls of his friends failed to stop him. When he finally straightened out he was lengths behind. Then in the final doubles the Atalanta crew, No. 2, after aimost running over the N. Y. A. Ormen on the right of the course, swung directly away and locked horns with the vespers on the other side of the river. It looked as though they were running amuck among the competing crews. It was all very laughable to the onlookers, but the oarsmen themselves were in deadly earnest and felt bitterly disappointed when they ran upon the river bank. It was a clear case of misdirected strength. QUEER ANTICS OF MISDIRECTED MUSCLE-ROW

irected strength.
The New York Athletic Club eight excited The New York Athletic Club eight excited much favorable criticism by their fine appearance and unswerving grit. The men were in splendid condition and were as brown as berries. One of the Washington papers accused them of looking like dudes on the day pravious to the race. "We may be dudes," said Giani to a Washington reporter, "but feel of that." At the same time Giani stuck out an arm as big and hard as a canvassed ham. The newspaper man wilted. This race was by far the best of the regatta. The crews got away well and slid up the river so fast none of the steam vessels could keep near

got away well and slid up the river so fast none of the steam vessels could keep near them. From the steamer decks it looked as though the Atalantas were winning. They spirted repeatedly and seemed to be driving right ahead. "What is the matter with the New Yorks?" "Why don't they spurt?" were the questions asked on every side. "Hunt knows his business, let him alone," yelled a man wearing the winged foot of the club. Nothing daunted by the Atalanta's lead, Hunt kept his men in the old thirty-eight swing, all together, like a college crew, with no chipping and no swaying. Slowly they began to creep up on their marcon-shirted rivals, and flercely the Atalantas tried to stave them off. In vain. Suddenly the New Yorks stopped rowing. Suddenly the New Yorks stopped rowing, eight black caps flashed in eight black caps flashed in the air and everybody knew that the New York men were winners. "It is hard lines not to spurt when you are behind and feel that there is plenty of spurt

in you," said one of the crew after the finish.
"We saw those fellows creeping away, and I wondered in my mind why we did not hit up the stroke. Still we kept ding-donging away and finally the stern of the Atalanta boat was just abreast my oar. Then, oar after oar, the whole boat crept back, and I knew that without accident we were winners."

The resolution passed by the Regatta Committee debarring college crews from entering the National Regatta

is likely to cause a turmoil in rowing circles before another season rolls around. It will very likely end in the formation of an organization based upon the same principles as that of the A. R. A. in England. That the before another season rolls around. It will very likely end in the formation of an organization based upon the same principles as that of the A. R. A. in England. That the Intercollegiate Association will hit back is not to be doubted. The formation of a rowing association similar to that in England will throw a great deal of caste into aquatics, and caste is certainly unAmerican. Nevertheless it is American for everybody to hose his own row, and the colleges are well able to do it. There were many hitches in the regatta, but none in the department presided over by J. Maury Dove. He is Dove by name and Dove by nature. It was part of Mr. Dove's duty, and it seemed the part that gave him most pleasure, to administer to the comforts, of the newspaper were first. gave him most pleasure, to administer to the comforts of the newspaper men. Incidentally he captained the big tug Templar. His official rank, however, was a minor consideration, and the greater portion of his time was occupied in wielding the deadly corkscrew and manipulating the toothsome sandwich. It was not Mr. Dove's fault that the men on the press boat were able to keep an eye on the races. Had they drunk every time Mr. Dore opened a bottle or eaten every time Mr. Dore opened a sandwich they would have seen more regattas than one. Instead of following his advice, however, they followed his example. Mr. Dove was one of the bright spots in a rather gloomy regatta.

Instead of solood from the nose and mouth and Fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round Fenner was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner is fact. In the eighteenth round fenner's face was much battered. In the eighteenth round fenner is face. In the eighteenth round fenner face. In the eighteenth round fenner is face. In the eighteenth round fenner the lighteenth round fenner the lighteenth round fenner the lighteenth round fenner the lighteenth round fenner a rush, which was stopped by Riordan's right, followed by his left behind the ear, which was stopped by Riordan's right, followed by his left behind the ear, which was stopped by Riordan's right, followed by his eight a rush, which was stopped by Riordan's

THE PASTIMES' NEW EMBLEM-SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP—NOTES.

A special meeting of the Pastime Athletic Club was called yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the report of the Emblem Committee and to discuss and take measures to make the coming Amateur Athletic Union meeting a big success.

The meeting an unusually well attended. the average speed of 2.31 to the mile promises to than for many years just Rowe's records off in years gone by.

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. A. the one mile ordinary and the one mile safety blevele championships were established and as there was no facilities for running them at the championship events at Sportsman's Park they have been awarded to the Odd Fellows and will be contested at their games to be held in the Fari Grounds.

ALTON, III., AUG. 2.—The races given under the auspices of the Cycling Club at Alton, which had to be postponed from last Sauri, day, came off to-day, notwithstanding the threatening weather. It was not until year then they could be held, consequently there was not as large an attendance from St. Louiss awas expected. The attendance attendance that they could be held, consequently they was not as large an attendance from St. Louiss was expected. The attendance attendance track, however, was fully up to expectations, there being between 600 and 700 people press of the events. Rule captured five out of the swen races. The results were as follows:

One mile, ordinary, 330 class—Tivy, first; Grs. one mile, ordinary, come. Rule, first; H. d. Philosopher of the coming that the twent of the swent st. Rule captured five out of the swen races. The results were as follows:

One mile, ordinary, open—Rule, first; H. d. Philosopher of the coming against the ridges of the coming championship to-day at Clifton Terrace and control of the swent st. Rule captured five out of the swen

ing. Following are the names of the competitors:

One mile straightaway, for championship—John C. Meyers. St. Louis, Mo.; Aug. Reder. New Athens. Ill.; A. Linn., Stockholm, Sweden; Dr. Frank Reder. Hannibai, Mo.; John Plummer. Chicago. Ill.; Pas Sheeban, St. Louis, Mo. One hundred vards, straightaway for championship—J. C. Meyers. S. Moese, M. A. Steinweider, Gus Voerg. St. Louis, Mo.; A. Linn. Stockholm. Sweden; Charles Schuiz, St. Louis, Mo.; Richard Connell, Chicago, Ill.; Herman Schmitz, St. Louis, Mo.; Claude Buffington, W. Aikin, Chicago, Ill.; Aug. Lauth, St. Louis, Mo.

ATHLETIC NOTES.
collock is training hard for the 120complonship. He says whoever

next Sunday week witness a splendid athletic meeting.

Geo. S. Rhodes says he has a dark horse for the running high jump in the championships, Sept. 6.

The largest delegation of Chicago athletes that has ever attended any athletic meeting in St. Louis will be here, it is claimed, to take part in the championships, Sept. 6.

Never in the history of Western athletic have the events been of such an open character as the coming championships. The result of every event is in doubt.

Al Hitchings is making a tour through the Northwest. Al is an aspirant for championship honors, and took his running paraphernalia along so as to keep in good shape.

The value of the prizes for the Western field championship far exceeds any ever before offered in the West. The medals are most elegant.

The action of the Regatta Committee of the National Association of Amateur Carsman in disbarring Fred Hawkins of the Manbattan Athletic Club from competition in the National Championship Regatta at Washington is in line with the other actions of the officials of this moribund association ever since its existence.

I do not understand and do not believe any.

that he was too fast for the favorites of the magnates who legislate on rowing matters, Fred Hawkins is a farmer's son, and has lived and worked on his father's farm, which is located near Saratoga Lake, He has never rowed for money and has never received money for belonging to any organization; therefore, according to all known laws governing amateur sport, he is a bona fide awateur. Such being the facts in the case he could only have been disqualified through spite or jealousy, and the public certainly look upon it in this light in view of the fact that the Regatta Committee have proven themselves it in this light in view of the fact that the Regatta Committee have proven themselves too cowardly to do their work in broad daylight, but on the contrary took their action in secret session behind closed doors. Of course we hear vague rumors that Fred Hawkins wrote a letter to some Newark Rowing Association asking what inducements they would offer for him to join. It is also rumored that the Regatta Committee covered themselves with the old pretext, sanctioned by the usage of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, that the burden of proof that Hawkins was an amateur lay with Hawkins himself and not with the National Association. This will be clearly apparent to every one as a very unusual method and contrary to all rules of law, and is a dangerous weapon in the hands

be clearly apparent to every one as a very unusual method and contrary to all rules of law, and is a dangerous weapon in the hands of a prejudiced committee.

The swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, to be held at Nyack from the boathouse of the Nyack Rowing Association next Thursday, promises to be very successful. The entry list will be a fairly good one in both the 100 yards and in the mile. W. C. Johnson, the American champion, who won the Canadian championship in im. 14s. at Montreal last Saturday, will compete in the 100 yards race. St. Louis will be represented in the person of R. S. Whittemore, Pastime Athletic Club, who has entered in the 100 yards and in the mile. It will be remembered that Whittemore finished third in the mile last year. MEDIATOR. he mile last year.

GENERAL SPORTING.

AMONG THE FRISCO BRUISERS-TRAP-SHOOTERS SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- William Cathcart,

CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 22.—Ben Teipel of Covington, Ky., claims the tri-State trap shooting championship for the States of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. To-day Al Bandle of Cincinnati agreed to contest this claim at Coney Island next Friday for \$250 a side, American Association rules to govern, each shooter to shoot at 200 live birds, divided into 100 singles and 50 pairs. Both men have a Continental reputation as crack trap shots.

ARKANSAS GUN CLUBS. ARKANSAS GUN CLUBS.

LITTLE ROCK, AFK., Aug. 22.—The first annual tournament of the Arkansas State Sportmen's Association was held here the past week, beginning on Friday. The meeting was given under the auspices of the Little Rock and Argenta Gun Clubs. There was a good attendance, sportsmen being present from all parts of the State.

MEDALS AWARDED. MEDALS AWARDED.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 22.—The infantry medal awards to the ten winners in the Department of the Missouri rifle competition just ended at Fort Leavenworth are Private Satchell, gold medal; Capt. Hall, Sergt. Aus tin and Sergt. Marbach, silver medals, and Lieut. Swift, Corporal Rankin, Sergt. Sorenson, Corporal Whitehead, Corporal Wey and Sergt. Randall, bronze medals.

LAWN TENNIS AT NEWPORT.

NewPort, R. I., Aug. 22.—The tennis games here to-day resulted: S. Henshaw beat E. A. Thompson, W. E. Fowler beat E. W. Gould, H. McCormack beat E. S. Rushmore, M. Fielding beat E. J. White and D. Miller beat W. E. Fowler. All games were consolation matches and were won two straight in each instance. In the afternoon Campbell and E. L. Hall played an exhibition game, Campbell winning.

CRICKET IN THE PROVINCES.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The Massachusetts

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The Massachusetts Cricket Club left for St. Johns, Newfoundland, and Halifax, Nova Scotia, this afternoon, where they will play the elevens of those places on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

UNIQUE SPORTING EVENTS. UNIQUE SPORTING EVENTS.
Eastern sports this summer are running to the unique. At Hariem Beach the other day after a game of water polo had been played a swimming match was held in which each contestant was obliged by the rules to 50 the distance carrying over his head and completely out of the water a large Japanese unbralle.

Mutilated by a Saw BOWDER Ga., Aug. 23.—At Victory, Ga., four miles from this place, Mr. A. Friday, while sawing for G. A. McDaniel to-day, was caught by the saw, cutting off both legs and one arm. He died to-night. KINGSTON BEATE

The Great King of the Turf Deth by Marion C.

RECORD OF YESTERDAY'S EVEN

An Immense Throng Gathers at G Park-Close of the Northw ords Broken-Rey Del Rey

Good Field at Morris Park,

15,000 people saw the first big race under the auspices of the Garfield Pa on here to-day, the event being wirtually a match race between the E. West, nearly invincible Kingston reping the former section, while the W. standard bearers consisted of Aloha d'Or and Marion C. Kingston, of cour en overwhelming favorite, but as Knott went down in the Dechandicap at Latonia, so did K to-day to the fleet, game Mari she beating him out in a thrilling finition neck, amid the greatest excitement. na Western race course this year weather was fine, but the track was ends off, or Tristan's record of has throughout the year shown a among the division in the West, and tory to-day establishes her reputation lassed as well among the now was american horses. The race was a stakes, \$100 added, nine surlongs. J. M. & Co.'s ch.m. Marion C., 5, by Harry c dam, Yuma, 109 (Fitzpatrick), first; Dwyer's br. h., Kingston, 8, (Hamilto ond; J. F. Smallwood's br. h., Aloha;

ond; J. F. Smallwood's br. h., Aloha, Sloah), third. Verge D'Or, 122, (Overtran. Time, 1:55.
Aloha, attended by Verge D'Or, mrunning for seven furlongs with E and Marion C. trailing in theirear two off. At the turn in for home all gether for an instant, then as they sened out Marion C. shot to the front, for the state of the color pair giving. by Kingston, the other pair giving contest. At the stand the Dwyer c to the leader's neck under Hamilton ous riding. But he could do no more C. hanging gamely out and winning race after a beautiful finish by a sea and shoulders. Aloha was third, bengths, while Virge D'Or was to further back.

Betting: 3 to 10 Kingston, 4 to 1 Ver
4 to 1 Marion C., 20 to 1 Aloha. Pla
Even Marion C., none Kingston.

winner \$10,050.

First race, seven furlongs—Consignes, fisecond; John Adams, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one mile and seventy Filackburn, first; Labolu, second; The Kais Time, 1:494;

Third race, eight and one-half furlongs gw, first; Ormonde, second; Bonnie By gw, first; Ormonde, second; Bonnie By gow, first; Ormonde, second; Bonnie by, Time, 1:50.
Fourth race, the Gardeld Stakes, nine, Marion C., first; Kingston, second; Alor Virge D'Or, fourth. Time, 1:55.
Fifth race, five furlongs—C. d. d., fir L., second; Farmer, third. Time, 1:02.
Bixth race, seven furlongs—Lemoine Zeke Hardy, second; Borealis, third. Tix

Sixth race, seven furiongs—Lemoine Zeke Hardy, second; Boreslis, third. The TROTTING AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ang. 22.—The meeting Northwestern Breeders Associatio to-day with good sport, but the talk bad time of it, as Charlestown was favorite to win. The unfinished trot was won by Pickpannia. Tof the day was the special race for pacer Direct, driven by George beat the record of 2:11½ made last Pacing very fast, he shot past the allowing the first pack at the half and the three-quarters, without in 1:27½. While he did not falt entered the stretch, he showed no speed and came under the wire in 2 had broken his record by a second, good judges remarked that he wheen no match for Hal Pointer in the The handsome 2-year-old coit, driven by Budd Doble, was then bromake an attempt to lower his record. make an attempt to lower his reco which he had obtained yesterday, skip or break, and trotting like a v accomplished the feat, crossing 2:21%, beating his own record by i ing the afternoon Lithgow record. in 2:24, and Abram, a sor and Mary Mambrino, obtained 2:25. The following are the sum Unfinished, 2:20 class, trotting

Time, 2:10%; 2:14%; 2:18; 2:17%;

First race, 2:26 class, trotting; p rize Ocala Clark Time 2:23, 2:22, 2:20%

Parison.
Parison
Paris

Fourth race, free for all, purse, \$1,000.
Budd Doble
T. M.
Mai. Wonder
L. C. Lee.
Time, 2:15%, 2:15, 2:15%. Special race, Monbars to beat 2:33%, which he did in 2:21%.

Special race, Monbars to beat h 2:28%, which he did in 2:21%.

AT MORRIS PARK.

MORRIS PARK, N. J., Aug. 22, most brilliant cards presented to in a long time was presented fairly bristled with the name of b formers. Thousands of persons ent. They could not afford to m hillration of the contest betwee Rey, the winner of the On his second in the race, Bermu struggle between such as Hi Florian, Tammany and Lamplig were a few of the good things the offered. The over-night events had all filled and promised as is series of contests as one to see. The track was in the verdition that it had been this event of the day was the Choisec third on the card. The starter muda, Rey bei Bey, Feter and E started out to make the running companion but set a good pace stretch at the three-fourth pole, muda took second place from they dimbed the hill Bermuda eld and on entering the stretch show Then Murphy got to work on Rey he could not catch Bermuda, w length, while Rey Del Rey beat lengths for the place. Results:

Tirst rose, handicap, one mile—Pi Ambulanes, second; Homer, third, Therase, eac mile and a qua won; Banques, second; Homer, third, Therase, eac mile and a day won; Banques, second; Homer, third, Therase, eac mile and a qua won; Banques, second; Homer, third, Therase, eac mile and a qua won; Banques, second; Homer, third, Therase, eac mile and a qua won; Banques, second; Homer, third, Therase, eac mile and a qua won; Banques, second; Homer, third, Therase, eac mile—Pila won; Banques, second; Homer, t

# est Grades.

of the untiring efforts for a the officers of the W. A. A. A. athletics in St. Louis will on

ts making a tour through the Al is an aspirant for champion-and took his running parapher-p as to keep in good shaps, of the prizes for the Western anship far exceeds any ever be-the West. The medals are most

the Regatta Committee of the

stand and do not believe anyrestands why Fred Hawkins
id, except, as has been aptly
prominent rowing officials,
is fast for the favorites of the
legislate on rowing matters,
is a farmer's son, and
it worked on his father's
s located near Saratoga Lake,
if rowed for money and has
imoney for belonging to any
therefore, according to all
overning amateur sport, he is
avasteur. Such being the
he case he could only
squalified through spite or
the public certainly look upon
as in view of the fact that the
mittee have proven themselves

atta Committee covered to the oid pretext, sanctine usage of the Nation of Amateur Oarsmen, of proof that Hawkins was with Hawkins himself and tional Association. This will rent to every one as a very and contrary to all rules of agerous weapon in the hands committee.

committee.
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of the Nyack Rowing Associaday, promises to be very sucntry list will be a fairly good
100 yards and in the mile. We
american champion, who
ian championship in im. 14s.
t, Saturday, will compete in
ce. St. Louis will be repreerson of R. S. Whittemore.

RISCO BRUISERS-TRAP-SHOOTERS

MATCHED.

ISCO, Aug. 28.—William Cathcart, bantam weight of London, was t night by Danny Hopkins, aged bantam, in four rounds at the for a purse of \$300. Max Fenner, he 'terrible Swede,' was knocked een rounds by Con Riordan, fortustraila, in a fight to a finish ise of \$1,000. The fight was the hardest ever seen in nner is a novice in the ring. His evelopment is abnormal and gives t formidable appearance in the superior strength of Riordan ighteenth round Fenner made was stopped by Riordan's by his left behind the ear, ner to the floor like a log and

ins, having concluded that a tion. Jimmy Carroll will do most ing for his fight with Billy Meyers in order to avoid the malarial cli-

TRAF SHOOTING MATCH.

II. O., Aug. 22.—Ben Teipel of
Ky., claims the tri-State trap
thampionship for the States of
Ohio and Indiana. To-day Al
Cincinnati agreed to contest this
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ARRANSAS GUN CLUBS.

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beginning on Friday. The meetwen under the auspices of the
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MEDALS AWARDED.

CORTH, Kan., Aug. 22.—The infantiff of the the ten winners in the Defoi the Missouri rifle competition at Fort Leavenworth are Private old medal; Capt. Hall, Sergt. Aus. Marbach, silver medals, and t, Corporal Rankin, Sergt. Sorenal Whitehead, Corporal Wey and lall, bronze medals.

WN TENNIS AT NEWPORT.

R. I., Aug. 22.—The tennis games
resulted: S. Renshaw beat E. A.
W. E. Fowler beat E. W. Gould,
beat E. S. Rushmore, M.
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CKET IN THE PROVINCES.

Aug. 22.—The Massachusetts

from this place, Mr. A. Friday, of for G. A. McDaniel to-day, was a saw, cutting off both less and the died to-night.

An Immense Throng Gathers at Garfield Park-Close of the Northwestern Breeders' Association Meeting-Two Records Broken-Rey Del Rey Deleats a Good Field at Morris Park

15,000 people saw the first big race yet run under the auspices of the Garfield Park Association here to-day, the event being the \$10,ciation here to-day, the event being the \$10,-800 special race at nine furiongs, which was virtually a match race between the East and West, nearly invincible Kingston represent-ing the former section, while the Western standard-bearers consisted of Aloha, Verge d'Or and Marion C. Kingston, of course, was an overwhelming favorite, but as Proctor Knott went down in the Decoration handicap at Latonia, so did Kingston to-day to the fleet, game Marion C., she beating him out in a thrilling finish by a long neck amid the greatest excitement seen long neck, amid the greatest excitement seen on a Western race course this year. The weather was fine, but the track was several seconds off, or Tristan's record of the distance might have been lowered. The winner has throughout the year shown she was among the division in the West, and her victory to day establishes her reputation to be classed as well among the new very best american horses. The race was a sweep-stakes, \$100 added, nine furiongs. J. M. Young & Co. 's ch.m. Marion C., 5, by Harry of Alton, dam, Yuma, 100 (Fitzpatrick), first; M. F. Dwyer's br. h., Kingston, 8, (Hamilton), second; J. F. Smallwood's br. h., Aloha, 124 (C. Start, White! Verge B'Cor 122 (Overton) also third. Verge D'Or, 122, (Overton) also

sioab), third. Verge D'Or, 122, (Overton) also ran. Time, 1.35.

Aloha, attended by Verge D'Or, made the running for seven furions with Kingston and Marion C. trailing in theirear two lengths off. At the turn in for home all were together for an instant, then as they straightened out Marion C. shot to the front, followed by Kingston, the other pair giving up the contest. At the stand the Dwyar crack got to the leader's neck under Hamfiton's vigorous riding. But he could do no more, Marion C. hanging gamely out and winning a good race after a beautiful finish by a scant bead and shoulders. Aloha was third, beaten four lengths, while Virge D'Or was two lengths further back.

further back.

Betting: 3 to 10 Kingston, 4 to 1 Verge D'Or, 5 to 1 Marion C., 20 to 1 Aloha. Place odds: Even Marion C., none Kingston. Value to Winner Mode. See First race, seven furlongs—Consignee, first; Leo, second; John Adams, third. Time, 1:30.

Second race, one mile and seventy yards—Ella Blackburn, first; Labolu, second; The Kalser, third.

race, eight and one-half furlongs-Linlith-nt; Ormonde, second; Bonnie Byrd, third. gow, first Ormonde, second; Bonnie Byrd, third.
Lime, 1:50.
Fourth of the Garfeld Stakes, nine furious—
Fourth C., first: Kingston, second; Aloha, third;
Virge D'Or, fourth Time, 1:55.
Fith race, eve uniongs—C. J. J., first; Minnie
L. second; Farmer, third. Time, 1:02.
Sixth race, seven furious—Lemoine H., first;
Zele Hardy, second; Borsells, third. Time, 1:284g.

Sele Hardy, second; Boresils, third. Time, 1:284TROTTING AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ang. 22.—The meeting of the
Northwestern Breeders Association closed
to-day with good sport, but the talent had a
bad time of it, as Charlestown was the only
favorite to win. The unfinished 2:20 class
trot was won by Pickpannia. The event
of the day was the special race for the black
pacer Direct, driven by George Starr, to
beat the record of 2:11½ made last Monday.
Pacing very fast, he shot past the quarter in
22. Along the back stretch the pace did not
diminish and he made the half in 1:04,
and the three-quarters, without a break, diminish and he made the half in 1:04, and the three-quarters, without a break in 1:274. While he did not faiter as he entered the stretch, he showed no burst of speed and came under the wire in 2:104. He had broken his record by a second, but many good judges remarked that he would have been no match for Hal Pointer in the stretch. The handsome 2-pear-old colf. Monbars, driven by Budd Doble, was then brought out to make an attempt to lower his record of 2:23th, which he had obtained yesterday. Without a which he had obtained yesterday. Without a skip or break, and trotting like a veteran, he accomplished the feat, crossing the wire in 221%, beating his own record by 14 seconds. During the afternoon Lithgow paced for a

record, in 2:24, and Abram, a son of Glodmar
and Mary Mambrino, obtained a record of
2:25. The following are the summaries:
Unfinished, 2:20 class, trotting; purse \$1,000.
Pickpannia 1 1 7 3 3 1
Honest George
New York Central 2 5 5 3 ro
Kenwood
Gillette
Time, 2:19%; 2:14%; 2:18; 2:17%; 2:25; 2:23;
2.2.4.

Fourth race, free for all, pacing class, purse, \$1,000.

Budd Doble 1 1 1 1
LT Mai Wender 3 3 3 2
C Lee dist.

Time, 2:15%, 2:15, 2:15%.

Special race, Monbars to beat his record of 2:232, which he did in 2:21%.

Special race, Monbars to beat his record of 2.5kg, which he did in 2.21kg.

Moreis Park, N. J., Aug. 22.—One of the most brilliant cards presented to race goers in a long time was presented to race goers in a long time was presented to day, it is former; and with the amon of brilliant performers, the contest are the series of the Commibus, and his second in the race, Bermuda, nor the struggle between such as Highness, 8t.—Forian, Tammany and Lamplighter. These were a few of the good things that the card offered. The over-night events, moreover, had all filled and promised as interesting as one would wish to see off contests as one would wish to see the day was the Choisect Stakes, the third on the card. The starters were Bermuda, Rey pol Rey, Peter and Becon. Peter started out to make the running for his stable companion but set a good pace up the back stretch at the stare-fourth pole, where Bermuda key believed the sill bermuda good as an again to the companion but set a good pace up the back stretch at the stare-fourth pole, where Bermuda key second place from Reckon. As they dimbed the hill bermuda key of the side was a special to the companion but set a good pace up the back stretch at the stare-fourth pole, where Bermuda key believed the side of the side was an agency in city every runs have been grained they are formed to the side with the side of the side was an agency in city every runs have been grained they are formed to the side was the side of the side was

KINGSTON BEATEN.

one-half miles—Sam D., dret; Tom Boy, second; Groomsman, third. Time, 2:slow.
Second race, four furious—Beverwick, first; Bad Ervin, second; Illian, third. Time, 2:510.
Third race, six furious—Maggie B., Irst; Pass—more, second; Ely, third. Time, 1:200.
Third race, six furious—Maggie B., Irst; Pass—more, second; Ely, third. Time, 1:200.
Fourth race, four and one-half furious—Gene-view, first; Express, second; Lita, third. Time, 1:510.
Fifth race, one mile—Sammerer, first; Golden Early J. J. H., second; Dirigo, 3. Time, 1:45.

ELECORD OF YESTERDAY'S EVENTS ON THE RACE TRACKS.

CHICAGO, Ill, Aug. 22.—First race, seven furious, mile-see, six furious—Farson Crook, first, Time, 1:318.
Second race, six furious—Farson Crook, first, MoMurry, second; May Blossom, third. Time, 1:318.

Third race, one mile—Sankrupt, first; Goodbye, 1:318.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB RACES.

The races at Forest Park, under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, were a grand success and a credit to the club. The grand stand was well patronized and the track surrounded by the most fashionable equipages of which our city can boast. The first race on the programme was the free-for-all exhibition race. This race was one of the best contested races of the season and was won by E. P. Tesson's bay gelding, Bob. After four heats of the 2:50 trot the race was postponed until next Saturday. See Saw took two heats, Colonel Taylor one and Cherokee one. The 2:54 trot was also postponed until next Saturday after one heat had been trotted, which was won by Monson. The judges were L. Spalbrink, J. H. Keefe and Samuel Scaling. J. A. Gregory and J. C. Kelly acted as timers. Following are the summaries:

Cherokee
Baby
Time—2:49, 2:45, 2:444, 2:4742.
Postponed until next Saturday. Third race, 2:54 trot, purse of \$20:

Midnight
Time, 2:54.

Postponed until next Saturday.
The Executive Board have provided the following races for next Saturday: Unfinished 2:40 trot, unfinished 2:54 trot and a tree-forall exhibition race. Entries will be received at the club's office, 1129 Pine street until 4 p.

m. Friday, Aug. 28, 1891. HOW GAMINS PLAY.

Description of the Two Latest Game Played by New York Boys.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Street gamins are not a bit behind anybody in the fun of the day. They cannot belong to clubs where there are billiards and cards.

These ragged, romping specimens of humanity have good luck if they can eat regularly three times a day. As many more as possible is clear gain. The lodging problem fortunately is easily solved this time of the year. Like grown-up men, however, the street urchin must have his diver-

street urchin must bave his diversion from his ordinary business of selling papers or shining shoes.

He gets it just now in playing his popular games. They are called "Long Branch" and "Base Ball." Long Branch as a summer resort may be waning in popularity, but Long Branch as a game is in high favor. Every boy likes base ball. He likes it so well that he has devised a substitute for its real field pleasures, which he cannot often secure. The gamin's base ball is played in a little space upon the sidewalk. So is Long Branch. All the utensiis needed for either is a piece of chalk and a button. The permission of the nearest policeman is also important.

Base ball and Long Branch are substitutes for craps, but this little two-dice game still remains the gamins' favorite on the quiet. Pennies can't be lost and won so fast in Long Branch or base ball, so they are not as exciting or desirable.

Ing or desirable.

These games are played everywhere in the East. Their lines are staked out on the edge of the walk. Participants play from beyond the curbstones.

This is the diagram that is marked out with chalk for Long Branch: LONG BRANCH

H

3

THE BETHEL. The Bethel is at Olive street and the Levee

The work of Biddle Market Mission in the past is being duplicated now by the Soulard Mission, which occupies cramped quarters in



MISSION WORK.

THE ORGANIZATION AND EARLY STEUG GLES OF THE PROTESTANT MISSIONS.

Grew-The Work of Thes Morrison-The Bethel and What It Has Done-A Story of Self-Sacrifice and Generosity.

In 1889 there were no Protestant free schools in St. Louis. The great need of them was felt and in the latter part of that year individual members of the First Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church, then occupying opposite corners at Fourth and Washington avenue, organized the Protestant Free School Association. A little frame house was built out in the woods, on the northwest corner of Sixth and Carr streets, and a day school and mission Sunday-school were soon after started. This was the beginning of the missions of St. Louis, as it was the beginning from which srew the Biddle Market Mission. The enterprise was looked upon with disfavor by some of its neighbors, and in 1846 or 1847 the building was removed on trucks to the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Carr streets, on a corner of Fourteenth and Carr streets, on a lot provided by Judge Carr. The opposition to the institution did not cease on its removal and several attempts were made to burn the building while the schools were under the charge of Thos. F. and Wm. G. Webb.

charge of Thos. F. and Wm. G. Webb.

June 11, 1845, Thos. Morrison became identified with the Sunday-school and shortly after was made Superintendent. Both schools prospered and in 1849 when the cholera broke out the Sunday-school numbered 337 scholars. During the epidemic such of the children as didn't die became scattered and when, the following winter, they were again called together there were found to be but forty-seven. The day school was never revived. After a time the attempt to revive the Sunday-school met with success.

mith success.

GENEROSITY AND SELY-DENIAL.

In July, 1855, the little frame church, after twice being enlarged, becoming again too small, the mission was moved to Biddle Market Hall, and has ever since been known



as Biddle Market Mission. In a short tim the hall in turn became too small for the multitude of children and \$5,000 were expended in enlarging it. In the old market-house the

in enlarging it. In the old market-house the school attained its greatest growth. For several successive years it averaged 1,000 pupils, teachers and officers, and on one Sunday the number of 1,542 was reached.

In 1864 the Superintendent, Thos. Morrison, Alexander M. Garrett and others determined to build a church in which to fold the children. Mr. Morrison, with rare self-denial, sold his dwelling for \$6,000, added \$2,000 more and bought the ground on the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Carr streets, and the building was erected at a cost of over \$37,000. This was dedicated Sunday, Nov. 28.

A heavy debt, however, hung over the little A heary debt, however, hung over the little flock, and after making a brave fight to save themselves the property was sold, the doors closed and the flock left without a fold. The

closed and the flock left without a fold. The building was subsequently re-purchased.

Sunday afternoon, June 10, 1888, the fortieth anniversary of Mr. Morrison's connection with the school was celebrated. At the first session of the Biddle Market Mission in 1848 twenty-five scholars and five teachers were present. Since that day the names of 78,000 children have been engrossed upon its recchildren have been engrossed upon its rec-ords. The school now has an attendance running from six hundred to seven hundred. Frank Johnson is superintendent, with Miss Carrie Both in charge of the sewing-school.

the original directory but two remain;
Isaac M. Mason and Nathan Cole.

The Bethel has scholars from all parts
of the city. The colored contingent is the peculiarty of the
Bethel. Out of a total average attendance of 850, 225 are colored, principally

women and children.
Up stairs are the adult classes, two rooms full. Those in the first room are the white

On the third and fourth floors are the dor-On the third and fourth floors are the dor-mitories, sleeping accommodations in which are to be secured for a trifling sum. The object of this department is to keep the river men, who have no homes, out of the saloons and throw about them a restraining influence. There are about 100 bunks, but they are not all in use. These hot nights the men prefer to seek the breezy tops of the lumber piles out on the Levee.







A remarkable political pamphlet has just been issued from the press of a Washington, D. C., publisher. It is entitled, "Exposition of the Illegal Acts of Ex-President Balmaceda, which Caused the Civil War in Chili."

The author is one Senor Pedro Montt, confidential agent of the Constitutional Government of that gallant little South American

BALMACEDA A TYRANT.

Hon. W. F. Niedringhaus and dedicated Nov. 24, 1889, and the Sunday-school organized in December of the same year. Rev. A. H. Miller has charge of the enterprise.

The Neidringhaus Memorial was planned for a mission, and unless the character of the locality should undergo a marked change it will always be a mission, but there is a church organization, and 200 members are enrolled. The Sunday-school during last winter averaged 700 in attendance.

There is a splendid library of 1,000 volumes, and 400 names are on the books as regular readers.

BALMACEDA A TYRANT.

The "Conservative Committee," vested with constitutional powers, demanded the convocation of Congress. It also demanded the convocation of Congress. It also demanded the punishment of the policie directly under the order of the President, for the killing of a young man in an orderly political club, and the repeal of an ordinance issued by the President following that crime, which virtually suppressed the holding of public meetings, and Balmaceda positively refused compliance with these requests of the Conservative Committee. Then began his dictatorship.

THE DECREE OF DICTATORSHIP.
On Jan. 7, 1891, the following remarkabl proclamation was issued:

ANTIAGO, Jan. 7, 1891.

I decree:

From this date I assume all public power necessary for administering and governing the State and main-taining order in the interior.

Therefore, from this memens, every law that would forbid the exercise of the powers required for preserving order and tranquility in the interior and security in the exterior of the State is suspended.

Record and publish in the official journal.

Balmacunda.

THEY LIVE IN NEW YORK.

THE NOTED MEN OF ALL AGES WHO HAVE BEEN REDISCOVERED.

Cicero Is Selling Clothes in Harlem-Cassar, Wellington and Mapoleon Also New Yorkers-Oliver Cromwell, Also, Hobnobs With Plato and Virgil.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Julius Cosar a citizen of Gotham!

"Tis true that one named Julius Cosar lives in New York. Not the man who divided Gaul into three parts, of course, This man is a little darker in color and is in the white-washing business. Still be hints that he is a lineal descendant, and his name is certainly Cosar.

And the second state of th

EAT YOUR LUNCH

# DELICATESSEN. COMMERCIAL HOTEL

CITY NEWS.

Dr. B. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, 18. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-nes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DESERTED BY HIS BRIDE.

O. H. Francis Leaves Her Husban

wrought Iron Range Co., is mourning the loss of his bride to night. He was married a few weeks ago to a prominent young lady of Topeka and as he travels in Northern Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, he undertook to move his residence to Maryville, Mo. He arrived in this city this morning with his bride and household effects and the young wife refused to go further so they compromised on this city as their residence. He then gave her an order for the household goods and money to pay the freight while he looked for a house. She did not return soon, so he went to look for her and found she had rebilled the goods to Topeka and disappeared. He replevined the goods to night, but cannot find his fickle bride. Francis is a prepossessing, intelligent young man, and is said to be well connected in St. Louis.

A diligent search last night failed to reveal any young man by the above name. He is not a resident of St. Louis. Whether he is connected with the St. Louis Wrought Iron Range Co. could not be ascertained.

FALL OVERCOATS.

In our Clothing Department you will find the content of the forms of a pulle "Zoo" is established. The people of St. Louis and they wanted it in the form of a pulle "Zoo" established in Forest Park to form of a pulle "Zoo" established in Forest Park to form of a pulle "Zoo" established in Forest Park to form of a pulle "Zoo" established in Forest Park to form of a pulle "Zoo" is established on the form of a pulle "Zoo of Mayor Noonan and of Mr. George B. Thomson, President of the Forest Park to house and two better co-laborers could not have been named. A good old-fashioned pull all together was made in the people's interest. That pull brought the animals wanted from the Fair Grounds to Forest Park.

The best animals of the Fair Grounds zoological collection are now in Forest Park. The post promoting of the fair grounds in the fair grounds to form the fair grounds to form the fair grounds to form the fair grounds and form the fair grounds and form the fair grounds to form the fair grounds to form the

In our Clothing Department you will find Fall Overcoats in great variety of styles

MILLS & AVERILL. S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

HAD LOTS OF PAINT.

sorge Holman and His Paint Pot Cause a

George Holman, a printer, living at 1105 North Grand avenue, armed with a gallon can of bright red paint, succeeded in raising lively disturbance on a Lindell Railway ue line car on Chouteau avenue, betwee Jefferson and Ohio avenues, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. He also sucin staining the clothing of several passengers in addition to the uni-forms of the conductor and Police officer Flaherty. Mr. Holman, it appears, purchased the paint at a down town store for the purpose of painting the porch of his After buying the paint it seems that he met several friends who were buy-ing red paint of a different character. Mr. Holman remained with them some time and partook freely of the same sort of paint. It ched a high point in Mr. Holman's head, and he then concluded it was time to ne. He took his gallon can of paint him in addition to the sup-he carried within. Unfortunately Mr. Holman the can leaked and in wheeling about in his seat he spilled

PAINTED THE PASSENGERS. They objected and called the conductor's attention to the matter. The conductor stopped the car and requested Mr. Holman to step outside. The passenger with the paint objected and insisted that he had naid his fare for a through trip and proposed to remain on the car until he was ready to step off. By this time a large portion of the bright red paint had leaked out on the floor and the conductor was excited and determined to get rid of Holman and the leaking can. He stopped the car with a sharp jerk and grabbed the printer by the er. The later objected to such rough ng and there was a scuffle. They and Scott avenues. When he reached the ground the printer and conductor were wrestling in the gutter. Both were covered with paint and Holman still had the can on his arm with his wrist thrust through the handle. Flaherty interfered and in a few minutes he had a liberal share of the paint on his clothing. He subdued Holman and escorted him to the Fifth District Station. Both men presented an exceedingly odd appearance. Holman was covered with red paint from head to foot in addition to his internal supply.

THE POLICEMAN'S LOT. wrestling in the gutter. Both were covered

to foot in addition to his internal supply.

THE POLICEMAN'S LOT.

The policeman had it all over his coat front, a few dabs in the face and several splashes on his trousers. It was a new uniform and the officer felt hurt that it should be decorated in such a manner after only a few days of wear. Holman was indignant at his arrest, and vowed that he would get even with some-body. He explained that he bought the reint to give his corch a coat, and that pondy. He explained that he bought the paint to give his porch a coat, and that somebody on the car kicked the bottom out of the can just for the fun of the thing. He denied that he spilled the paint over anybody and said the whole trouble was due to the and said the whole trouble was due to the conductor. He was locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace, despite his protests. A few minutes after the key was turned in his cell he sent of St. Louis and writes the following letter:

Top coats and fall suits. We have a run
took. Call and get first choice. Our work
and finish is well known to be first-class.
MYERS-MCNICHOL TAILORING CO.,
615 Pine Street.

A Bridge Attached. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 22.—This afternoon a sechanic's lien for \$1,000 was filed against the owners of the new wagon and foot-way the owners of the new wagon and root-way bridge just completed over the Ohio River between this city and Newport, Ky. The parties that filed are T. F. Mitchell & Co. and their sub-contractors for the masonry work of the bridge. T. F. Mitchell & Co. themselves ware sub-contractors under king's Iron Bridge Co.

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate or furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKS. DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents,

Splendid Showing of Subscriptions Received for the Zoo Fund

THE POREST PARK ARRIVALS ARE THE PETS OF THE PEOPLE.

Wearly \$1,500 Raised in Five Days, and the Animals Now Safe in the Park-List of Subscribers to the Fund - A

When a newspaper in touch with the peopl leads a popular movement for something that the people want, success is certain from

DISPATCH and the "Zoo." ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 22.—C. H. Francis, a young man who travels for the St. Louis Wrought Iron Range Co., is mourning the loss to this bride to-night. He was married a few weeks ago to a prominent young lady of Topeka and as he travels in Northern Missouri, Iowa the form of a pulic "Zoo" established in Forthern Communication of the form of a pulic "Zoo" established in Forthern Communication of the form of a pulic "Zoo" established in Forthern Communication of the form of a pulic "Zoo" established in Forthern Communication of the Pair Grounds Association had advertised its scological collection to be sold at auction to the highest biodder. The people of St. Louis wanted the "Zoo."

Following the purchase of the animals from the Fair Grounds for the public "Zoo" came the establishment of the "Zoo fund" for the purpose of paying for same. This gave the public-spirited citizens of St. Louis a golden opportunity to testify to their appreciation of the "Zoo." The response to the "Zoo tund" so far is one of which St. Louis has

cause to be proud.

The first call for subscriptions to the "Zoo fund" was made through the Post-Dispatch only last Monday afternoon. To-day the first list of subscriptions is published. It's a

daisy.

It shows that Treasurer N. O. Nelson has already received subscriptions to the fund amounting to a total of \$1,461. Nearly \$1,500 in five days is what \$t\$. Louisans have contributed to the public "Zoo." When \$t\$. Louis people want anything which they consider promises a benefit to the city, a little matter of money does not cut a figure in the transaction. They wanted the "Zoo" in Forest Park, and the "Zoo" will get all the money it needs from the \$t\$. Louis public.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE ZOO FUND.

Treasurer N. O. Nelson of the Forest Park Zoological Association yesterday made his

cological Association yesterday made his first report of subscriptions to the "Zoo rund." The list of subscriptions received reads as follows:

Forest Park Zoological Association yesterday DISPATCH:
PRESIDENT THOMSON'S LETTER.

OFFICE OF THE GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.GEO. B. THOMSON, AGENT.
401 AND 403 N. FOURTH STREET AND
409 AND 411 LOCUST STREET.
87. LOUIS, Aug. 22. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DEAR SIR-Allow me, on behalf of the Forest Pa Zoological Association, to most heartily thank y for the interest your paper has taken in the zoolog cal collection for Forest Park and for your endeave collection at the park equal, if not superior, to any in the United States. I take this occasion to say that we have had a number of offers to donate a variety of animals and birds to the collection, but we cannot accept them until we have the funds on hand to erect suitable buildings and inclosures for the same. We hope to be able to raise a sufficient amount of money within a few months which will enable us to turn over to the city a good roological collection which will be a credit to the city and the donators to the fund. Again thanking you, I remain, yours truly,

NOONELING THE WINDOWS TO A THE WINDOWS TO

INDORSING THE PUBLIC "ZOO."
Wm. J. Lemp, the prominent St. Louis brewer, addressed the following letter to Mayor Noonan, advising him of a subscription to the "Zoo fund" of \$100:

Hon. E. A. Noonan:

DEAR SIR—Appreciating very much your good offices in securing for this community the nucleus for a zoological garden worthy of a city like St. Louis, and deeming your position eminently well taken as to the influence such an establishment will have upon the education and edification of the rising generation as well as that of the visiting public, I take pleasure in responding to your call for contributions, and have to-day malled check for \$100 to Mr. N. O. Nelson for the purpose assigned. I trust you will succeed in the undertaking, and remain yours, etc., wh. J. LEMT.

Mr. Lil G. McNair writes as follows from Mr. George B. Thomson, Goodyear Rubber Co., St. Louis, Mo.: St. Louis, Mo.:
DEAU SIR—While I think the Fair Grounds directory did the correct thing in declining to donate part of its property to the ciry, am glad to learn that the animals are to remain in St. Louis. Put me down for \$100 towards accomplishing that event.

Lil. G. McNAIB.

peace, despite his protests. A few minutes after the key was turned in his cell he sent for a bottle of benzine, and succeeded, after some energetic rubbing, in getting the paint off his face and hands. In the meantime Officer Flaherty was industroiusly engaged in the Assembly room up stairs in scouring his uniform. He reported that the conductor had got the buik of the paint and had gone home to don a new outfit. "It was only a gallon can" said Flaherty, "but in contained an awful lot of paint. In addition to painting us all Holman gave Chouteau avenue a liberal coat. If I had known that he had such a supply exteriorly, I would have taken the precaution to get a rubber coat before I stepped in the fray. The conductor got a worse dose than I did, and I guess there is some consolation in that reflection."

Now in Order.

Now in Order.

Now in Order.

Top coats and fall suits. We have a full stock. Call and get first choice. Our work and finish is well known to be first-class.

MYZES-MCNICHOL TAILORING CO., 615 Pine Street.

MYZES-MCNICHOL TAILORING CO., 615 Pine Street.

MYZES-MCNICHOL TAILORING CO., 615 Pine Street.

st. Louisans to aid this movement for a grand public "Zoo."

Mr. N. O. Nelson is Treasurer of the "Zoo fund," and all subscriptions forwarded to him will be acknowledged through the Posr-DISPATCH. The splendid list of subscriptions published to-day appeals to all who have not yet responded to the call to follow the lead already made and keep the public "Zoo" booming.

And in the meantime go out to Forest Park to-day and see the animais. They're in the deer park out there and this is the grand reception day. The big dromedary, the liama, the sacred cow, the white European deer, the herd of elks, the axis deer and the antelopes are all on exhibition. Go out and pay your respects to 'em. They're daisies.

# "ON WITH THE ZOO!"

Button Boots FOR LADIES,

Extra Quality for the Price! Either on the Common-Sense or Opera Last.

If you desire a GOOD, LOW-PRICED SHOE, try them. WE GUARANTEE EVERY PAIR.

A GENERAL TIE-UP.

No Freight Trains Moving on Lake Erie & Western.

THE STRIKERS CONFIDENT THAT THE COMPANY WILL GIVE IN.

Strikers-Collapse of the Peoris & Strike. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22.-The Lake

Erie & Western strike is still on. Everything at the yards here presented the same appearance to-day as it did all the week. No trains were taken out this morning, and judging from the condition of affairs it will be some time before freight trains are allowed to move. It was reported yesterday that if the men did not conclude to go back to work that a new set of men would be put on the trains to-day, but the hour crews were to take possesof the trains passed and Round-house no trains went out. foreman Feltz said that he had not receive orders yet to get the engines in readiness in ase they were called and that as far as he

The scarcity of men to take out trains has caused the company to think, that this trouble is more serious than first supposed, but the officials say they will hold the trains for a year if necessary. The report that there is a likelihood of a tie-up of the passenger trains and that the firemen and engineers of these trains will join the strike has not been verified, but such action is being looked for. To day a few of action is being looked for. To-day a few of the men who are out were at the yard, but they had little to say. One of them said he did not know any more about the matter than what had aiready been published, as nothing had been done to-day. Several trains of cars are standing in the yards awaiting crews. It is the intention of the company, it is said, to have trains running the same as usual next week, providing they can get the men in this State; if not they will be brought from other places.

men in this state; if not they will be brought from other places.

To-night the condition of the striking men remains unchanged. The company has taken from the yards one of their switch engines, there not being enough work for it, and it the condition remains the same much longer more men are looking for a lay-off. The indications now point to a general tie-up of all rains on the road.

TENNESSEE'S CONVICT LEASE SYSTEM. CONTRACTORS FIGHTING THE REMOVAL OF PRIS-ONERS FROM BRICEVILLE.

CONTRACTORS FIGHTING THE REMOVAL OF PRISONERS FROM BRICEVILLE.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The Tennessee
Coal & Mining Co., sub-lessees of convicts at
the Briceville mines, where bloodshed
was so narrowly averted last month
when the free miners liberated the
felons—who had been taken there
to fill their places, are fighting
hard to prevent the State Board of Prison
Inspectors from carrying out their order
compelling the company to remove the convicts from the disputed territory, on the
ground that the provisions of the lease are
being violated, and that the miners are unsafe. When the decision of the inspectors
was first made application was made
for an injunction to prevent it being
carried out and a bill filed reciting
that the inspection was not legally done;
that the State Commission of Labor, at whose
instance the investigation was made, was
not competent to serve on account of not
being practical miners, as required by
law. To-day an amended bill was filed,
stating that the stockade at Briceville,
which was declared illegal by inspections,
was built under the direction of State Superintendent of Prisons Ware and approved by
him; that the order of removal of convicts
was made without the advice or counsel of
said State Superintendent of Prisons, and
therefore is illegal; that complainants
have had a thorough examination of the
mine and stockade made and have in
their possession affidavits from prominent
miners, including mine engineers, mine
bosses and wardens of prisons, all claiming
them to be in good condition, safe and comfortable. Counsel for inspectors objected
to reading the affidavits on the
grounds that the examinations were
made after the original bill was filed and
that the defendants had not seen the affidavits. Judge McAllister said that the affidavits
might be read reserving the right to defendants to file counter affidavits if they desired. published to day appeals to all who have not yet responded to the call to follow the lead already made and keep the public "Zoo" booming.

Every subscription to the "Zoo fund" is a step lorward in the work of securing for St. Louis a public goological garden that will cause this city to rank with London, Paris, Berlin and New York. Subscribe to the "Zoo fund."

And in the meantime go out to Forest Park to day and see the animais. They're in the deer park out there and this is the grand reception day. The big dromedary, the liams, the sacred cow, the white European dear, the herd of eliks, the axis deer and the antelopes are all on exhibition. Go out and pay your respects to 'em. They're daisies.

mine is too filthy for decent cattle to be compelled to pass through, and convicts are compelled to wade through water' and mud and work thus all the day. Some have to sleep on the floor without bedding in their wet clothes and without bathing facilities. Some convicts have not had a change of clothing for weeks. Mr. Ford states that F. J. Davis, the agent, acknowledged to him that the whole mine was in miserable condition. Its present state of unsafety and filth humiliates him, and he is doing all he can to place Its present state of unsafety and filth humil-lates him, and he is doing all he can to place it in good condition, Mr. Ford says Mr. Davis is thoroughly competent and has done all that he can to improve the mine during the short time that he has been there. Mr. Ford says that children under 12 years of age are employed there, boys of 9 being employed as watchmen at the different shafts and compelled to stand in water and mud and associate with convicts. Miners and convicts are compelled to work Miners and convicts are compelled to work together, and miners are flogged for complaining of the cruelty which they suffer. There is only one means of egress and ingress. Both sides were represented by able counsel, and a decision will be rendered Monday. The prevailing opinion is that the po-sition of the inspectors will be indorsed by

A HAPPY RELIEF. THE STRIKE OF THE PEORIA & PEKIN SWITCH MEN ENDED. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 22.—The backbone of the big switchmen's strike which has utterly demoralized business in Peoria for a week, was broken to-day. The red express due here from St. Louis at 2:30 o'clock this morning carried two extra cars loaded with men who came to take the strikers' places. They are all brawny, stalwart men who have the appearance of fighters, and as the officials armed each one of them with a revolver and deputy sheriff's powers the strikers did not molest case they were called and that as far as he knew the condition of things was the same as on Friday. No more freight has been received and freight already in the freight house will be held until it can be taken out by the company. The men are working on the quiet and think that the company will come to time and comply with their demands before a great while. The company has been advertising in all the papers that men were wanted to take the place of the strikers but men are as scarce as flies in January and those who are not members of the union do not care to oppose men as determined as the striker, and the architecture was the same and condition and respectively. The company has been advertising in all the papers that men were wanted to take the place of the strikers returned to work to-day. The officials of the Peoria & Pekin Union road are taking back such men as they want, but the malcontents are notified to keep off the yard. Great excitement prevailed about noon to-day when a report reached police headquarters that a riot had resulted in three deaths in the distillery yards. An investigation showed

> THE QUARRYMEN'S BOYCOTT. issued an open letter to assist the National tions asking them to assist the National Quarrymen's Union in forcing the stone cut by McClenahan Bros. of Port Deposit, Md., out of the market.

SOMETHING ABOUT CLUBS. Not Social, but the Kind Wielded by the

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Ang. 21.—Among New York's kaleidoscopic population there is a certain contingent whose craniums are in a more or less unenviable condition through little nisunderstandings with the police force. A rap over the head with a patrolman's night stick, or "locust" lingers for years in the

memory of the recipients. As the hours of the night creep onward, the restless sleeper hears the resonant club sounding out its signals on the pavement. It is with a sense of security that he turns over and slumbers, while on the other hand evil-

DR. CAVE'S pulpit will be siled Sunday morning by Rev. Lewis J. Duncan, Secretary of the Illinois Conterence, He will presch on "The Commonplace Career and its Worth."



Manufacturers of HIGH GRADE CIGARS. Only the best of IMPORTED HAVANA TOBACCO used in these goods, and skilled workmen employed.

"TRY A MERCANTILE." SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS IN THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

LOW-CUT SHOES of All Kinds Sold at a Greater Sacrifice There



REID'S, 411 North Broadway.

For Sale on Our Usual Low Basis of Value.

Virgin Olive Oil, in bottles and tins. Macaroni, Vermicelli and various Pastes. Sherry Wines, in butts, quarters and eighths. Bass' Ale, bottled by Edmonds. Guinness' Stout, bottled by Edmonds La Grand Chartreuse. Mumm's Extra Dry and Dry Champsynes.

Claret Wines. Sauterne Wines. Ginger Ale and Soda Water: Ross'. Italian Vermouth: Martin Rossi's. Rhine Wines; C. Lauteren & Son. French Cherries in Maraschino. French Peas, crop 1891; choicest selection. French Mushrooms, crop 1891; choicest selection.

French Harricot Verts, crop 1891; choicest selection. DAVID NICHOLSON, Importer,

106 and 108 N. Sixth St. and 10 and 12 N. Second St.

# BROUGHT HOME.

The Two Girls Who Eloped From Belleville, Ill.

THE MEN WHO ENTICED THEM ARE IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

How They Were Detected at St. Charles -The Men Wanted to Marry Them-How the Elopement Was Planned Arrested for Embezzlement-Suspectar

Lula Price and Ida Van Camp are at their homes in Lebanon and Belleville, Ill. respectively, and their male companions Thomas Durham and Augustus Jaren, are occupying a cell in the County Jail in Belleville. The elopement of these two young girls with the men, who were almost strangers in Belleville, has been the gossip of Lebanon and Belleville for the past

Gus Jaren and Thomas Durham, two vault and cistern cleahers, made their appearance in Belleville about one month ago and stopped at the Metropolitan Hotel, kept by Mrs. A. E. Parker. Mrs. Parker's niece, Ida Van Camp, a pretty young miss, about 16 years old, was living in the hotel. Lulu Price, 17 years of age, of Lebanon, was is with a sense of 'security that he turns over and slumbers, while on the other hand evil-doers slink into the dark coruers or disappear in the gloom, for the signal is not a welcome one to them.

As armies use signals of fire by night so the vigilant officers convay messages to each other by means of their clubs as explicitly as if telegraphed or wired.

The instrument is simple, being merely a billet of locust wood, well seasoned, between 20 and 30 inches in length and 2 inches in diameter. At police headquarters it is furned and the hole, through which is inserted a deer thong, which forms a handle or string that can be hung over the wrist.

When delivered to the efficers the locust is save to fire the content of the content of

had married the girls. They said they had not but intended to od so at the first opportu not fut intended to od so at the first opportunity. It was a case of genuine love, they
claimed, and the elopement was made because they knew the parents of the girls
would not consent to the marriage on
account of their age. The girls
also said they were ready and
willing to become the wives of their companlons, though they knew nothing of their
character, their reputation or where they
halled from. Durham denied the statement
that he had a wife living in Quincy, Ill., and
Jaren also claimed to be a single man. If the
parents of the girls do not consent to the marriage, Durham and Jaren will be prescuted in

Farrell a Fighter.

Officer Tom Farrell of the Third Police District had quite a tussle yesterday afternoon with Moses Rosenthal, a Hebrew, who earns his living by peddling books. Rosenthal lives with his family on Seventh near Carr street. His first work yesterday morning was to give his wife a beating just for the fun of doing it. He attracted several bundred people in the neighborhood, but made his escape by jumping through a back window and running down through an alley. In the afternoon he came and threatened to repeat his exercise of the morning, but Officer Farrell got into the house before he began. Rosenthal would not go without a warrant, and the result was that there was a long and exciting hand-to-hand contest, without any danger on either side, the officer making the arrest by sheer force. The Police Court authorities will doubtless deal very severely with him, as he created two seprate disturbances of the peace yesterday, besides resisting an officer. his living by peddling books. Rosenths

Supposed to Have Stolen Them.

Louis Nethers, a farm hand, was arrested by Capt. Joyce and Hoolihan yesterday afternoon while he was trying to dispose of a team of horses to a sales stable keeper on Broadway. Yesterday morning a telegram was received from Bloomington, ill., describing a team of horses stolen from there last Tuesday by a man who came to this city with them.

Capt. Joyce had spread this information about the stables and when Nethers tried to sell a team answering the description given in the telegram he was arrested. The Bloomington authorities were notified and word was received that an officer would arrive to-day to identify the man and horses. If Nethers is identified he will be taken to Bloomington and tried by a jury of farmers who show no mercy for horse-thieves. by Capt. Joyce and Hoolihan yesterday

Suspected of Robbery. Detectives Danaher and Schoppe arrested Gus Flaurs on Seventh and Wainut streets at 7 o'clock last night on a charge of entering the room of Louis Condas, No. 18 South Third street, and stealing \$45 from a washstand drawer a few days ago. Flaurs was identi-fied by parties who saw him enter the room. When searched at the station \$100 was found an his person which he could not account for.

Charged With Embeszlement. Jeff Perkins, a colored teamster working for the Hayward-Collier Coal Co., was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezziement. An officer of the company said Perkins had collected the price of three loads of coal, about \$80, and falled to report it to the office. A warrant for embezziement has been issued.

Ammonia Power.

In the old days hartshorn or ammonia was never supposed to be of any particular use except to revive fussy ladies whose nerves bad gone back on them, but now a New Yorker has found out that ammonia can be used to drive an engine by its expansive power, and that it is cheaper than steam and not so hot. You save 80 per cent of the fuel he says.

At this rate we may soon have a railroad race across the continent between steam en-

It is nearing the time when our competitors will commence clamoring for your trade. When it comes to Boys' Knee-Pant Suits for school wear we can truly say they're



"NOT IN IT!"

Our Boys' Knee-Pant Cheviot, Cassimere and Worsted Suits at \$3.95, sizes 5 to 14 years, are superior in every respect to any and all Knee-Pant Suits obtainable at prices a full third higher.

F. W. Humphrey & Co. Broadway and Pine.

A CHANCE TO MAKE \$250. WORD CONTEST

ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

"LET CHARITY AROUSE YOUR ZEAL"

MRS. FRANK P. BLAIR, MRS. ALEX. COCHRANE, MRS. H. S. POTTER.

gines, electric engines, ammonia engines, naphtha engines and Keely's etheric force. And may we all be there to see!

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Beverly B. Tilden, draft for £53 on the City Bank of London cashed by Edgar Morgan of Paris. The draft was protested. Mr. Tilden also purchased from Lagaillarde of Paris four red satin hang-ings, four rose-colored embroidered hangriage, Durham and Jaren will be proscuted in been begun in the United States Cir-Belleville for enticing females under age, away from home for immoral purposes.

Deen begun in the United States Cir-Belleville for enticing females under age, cuit Court by Lawyer Moffett, repaway from home for immoral purposes. resenting the Paris parties, against Mr. Tilden to recover the balance due on these transactions. Mr. Tilden is 40 years old and lives most of the time in Paris. He came from the other side four months ago, and is summering at Lake Mahopac. His income is estimated at \$15,000 a year.

New York, Aug. 22 .- Orders have been issued from the Navy Department for the fit-ting out of the United States steamship Yan-

# TERRIBLE ITCHING.

Used Everything Five Months. In Three Weeks Not a Scar or Pimple. Cured by Cuticura.



MRS. OSCAR JAMES. Woodston, Kan-

**Cuticura Resolvent** 

new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the od of all impurities and poisonous elements), and flowas, the great Skin Cura, and CUTICUA IP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally (to

ALMY IDENTIFIE

The Murderer of Miss Christie an Escaped Convict.

A DETAILED CONFESSION OF THE

The Wounded Captive Recognized a Abbott-Wanted by the Vermo tentiary Authorities-Talk of Ly About Subsided-A Desperate Cr and His Career.

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 22 .- The su entertained by many that Aimy, the of Miss Christie Warden would develo tnal with a record has become ertainty. The officials of this ounty were not satisfied that Almy murderer's right name, or as given by these suspicions oundation. This morning Warden O the Vermont State Prison confron and identified him as G. O. Abbott, wayman and desperado, who had from prison six years ago. HIS EARLY LIFE.

A prominent citizen of Thetford, V lives not far from where Abbott m home in that town, in speaking of Al Abbott to-day, said that Abbott Thetford with Israel Abbott, an when about 15 years old bright young fellow showed a propensity for stealing, at one time stove and setting up-a blacksm upon the bank of the Connecticut Ry e became older he was a great favor the girls and was gentlemanly toward After breaking into a jewelry store young Abbott was sentenced to four; State prison, but shortened his time erably by good behavior. After his Abbott returned to Thetford and as known led an exemplary life year or two. In the year 1880, hower over numerous burglaries. Suspic fell upon Abbott, and he was shot in the hip while attempt escape from a store in which he operating in Oxford. The citizens f searching party, and after half a day'
Abbott was found in a hut among th which overlook the station. Abbott lesperate resistance, but was fina

Abbott is known as an expert burgl desperate criminal. His age to-da be just about that of Almy's. Whe ped from State Prison at Winds reward of \$400 was offered for his but he has never been again a At the time of his escape he was ser a fiteen-year sentence, having be victed on nine different indictm reaking and entering, to which he guilty in January, 1881. In Decen he was captured in the woods near tion by a posse of citizens under the ship of Deputy Sheriff Berry. Stor woods were found over 300 articles which the gang had and among them was a ride wi had stolen from his captor, Deput Berry. Abbott had also taken \$600 for At the time of his capture he made ate and determined resistance and score of bullet wounds before he su Four days after his capture he es the officers and ran over a mil spread thrown around him. H imself in a railroad culvert, but

as are now daily transpiring with its. Since the capture of the des streets have been literally thron people. To-day at an early hour te people. To-day at an early hour te menced pouring in from the su towns and soon filled the space of the hotel on Main and streets. The sidewalks were lipeople, and everybody was ing the tragedy and the cap expressing a great desire to see the hotel who is being so attentifor by the officials of Grafton C soon became apparent that somet be done to quickly inform the ne towns that Almy could not be a cordingly J. L. Bridgeman, First S wired the following to a dozen places:

places:
Please post the following bulletin: "
to come to Hanover expecting to see
officials will not allow him to be seen toThreats of lynching are still heard
they are less frequent now than yes
Mr. Warden, accompanied by h
old son, visited Aimy this morning
the murderer why he had commit
rible a deed. Almy looked his for
factor in the face, his eyes dropped
said: "There is nothing. I can say." said: "There is nothing I can say

said: "There is nothing I can say,

ALMY AT BAY.

It will be remembered that Mr. Jo
was one of Almy's captors in th
barn. Mr. Fuller had known Alm
soon as the cowering wretch reco
he appealed to his former friend
tion. Fuller kept the crowd back
talk with the wounded capti
confessed the killing of Miss
detailing all his movements
and after the murder. He was
enough, even though resting i
shadow of swift vengeance by he
captors, to color his story, as far
crime could be colored, in his
story, stripped of its sentiments
that, while not engaged to the
been led to think that she wo
marry him. On the day of
der he had tried to
Warden, but she shunned him,
waylaid her. His confession of t
as given by Mr. Fuller to-day, is a

"I did not intend to kill her whand took her into the field. My on was to get an opportunity to talk! I had watched and waited for the weeks and became desperate. would, and did, I could not temptation to resort to means. I secreted myself broad. I had not long to wait who came along with her companion, and carried her through the baileid. In carrying her she offer resistance that in her struggles she ground. I then seized her by the as I had my revolver in my hand discharged. The shooting was at I did not mean to shoot or in anyher. When I found what I had dher twice in the head, as I could, think that she would suffer. My or than was to put her beyond all re



# NOT IN IT!"

Boys' Knee-Pant Chevt \$3.95, sizes 5 to 14 are superior in every t to any and all Kneeuits obtainable at prices hird higher.

. Humphrey & Co.1 Broadway and Pine.

# CE TO MAKE \$250. WORD CONTEST

-OF THE-CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

HARITY AROUSE YOUR ZEAL"

k, Aug. 72.-Beverly B. Indea, had a un in the United States Cir-irt by Lawyer Monett, rep-the Paris parties, against

en to recover the balance nese transactions. Mr. Tilden is 40 and lives most of the time in Paris. from the other side four months is summering at Lake Mahopac. e is estimated at \$15,000 a year. Going to Brazil. K. Aug. 22 .- Orders have been is-

the Navy Department for the fitthe United States steamship Yan-

# RRIBLE ITCHING.

verything Five Months. In Weeks Not a Scar or Pimple. Cured by Cuticura.



t, eighteen months old, was afficted with lons on his hips. Bad sores came on other il remedies failed until I procured COTI-zed a year and no return of disease. MRS. A. M. WALKER, Carsonville, Ga-

## iticura Resolvent

ACHING SIDES AND BACK,

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

The Murderer of Miss Christie Warden an Escaped Convict.

ALMY IDENTIFIED.

Abbott-Wanted by the Vermont Penitentiary Authorities-Talk of Lynching About Subsided-A Desperate Oriminal

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 22 .- The suspicion

entertained by many that Almy, the slayer of Miss Christie Warden would develop into a riminal with a record has become almost a certainty. The officials of this city and county were not satisfied that Almy was the murderer's right name, or that his history as given by himself was Hon. John B. Fithlan in the Sixteenth Disas given by himself was foundation. This morning Warden Oakes of and identified him as G. O. Abbott, a highwayman and desperado, who had escaped

the vermont State Prison Confronted Alma and identified him as Go. Abbott, alma gray good Representative. Re was interested to the part of the prison six years ago.

HIS ARLEY LIFE.

A prominent citizen of Thetford, Vt., who lives not far from where Abbott made his home in that town, its speaking of Alma and Abbott came to Theirord with two candidates, Sillar and Abbott to-day, said that Abbott came to Theirord with two candidates, Sillar and Abbott to-day, said that Abbott came to Theirord with two candidates, said that Abbott came to Theirord with two candidates, said that Abbott came to Theirord with two candidates, said that two, its speaking of Alma of the content of

tion by a posse of citizens under the leader-ship of Deputy Sheriff Berry. Stored in the and among them was a rifle which he had stolen from his captor, Deputy Sheriff himself in a railroad culvert, but was soon

MORBID CURIOSITY. Hanover has never witnessed such scenes as are now daily transpiring within its limits. Since the capture of the desperado its streets have been literally thronged with people. To-day at an early hour teams commenced pouring in from the surrounding towns and soon filled the space in front of the hotel on Main and Wheelock streets. The sidewalks were lined with people, and everybody was discussing the tragedy and the capture, and expressing a great desire to see the man in the hotel who is being a strength and the hotel who is being so attentively cared for by the officials of Grafton County. It soon became apparent that something must be done to quickly inform the neighboring owns that Almy could not be seen. Accordingly J. L. Bridgeman, First Selectman, wired the following to a dozen different

Please post the following bulletin: "It is useless to come to Hanover expecting to see Almy. The officials will not allow him to be seen to-day." Threats of lynching are still heard, though they are less frequent now than yesterday. Mr. Warden, accompanied by his 10 year-old son, visited Almy this morning and asked the murderer why he had committed so ter-rible a deed. Almy looked his former bene-factor in the face, his eyes dropped, then he 'There is nothing I can say.'

It will be remembered that Mr. John Fuller was one of Almy's captors in the Warden barn. Mr. Fuller had known Almy, and as soon as the cowering wretch recognized him he appealed to his former friend for protection. Fuller kept the crowd back and had a talk with the wounded captive. Almy confessed the killing of Miss Warden, detailing all his movements up to and after the murder. He was collected enough, even though resting under the shadow of swift vengeance by his frenzied captors, to color his story, as far as such a crime could be colored, in his favor. The story, stripped of its sentimental gusb, is that, while not engaged to the girl, he had been led to think that she would finally marry him. On the day of the murder he had tried to see Miss Warden, but she shunned him. He then waylaid her. His confession of the killing, as given by Mr. Fuller to-day, is as follows: soon as the cowering wretch recognized him

THE CRIME.

'I did not intend to kill her when I seized and took her into the field. My only purpose was to get an opportunity to talk with her. I had watched and waited for the chance for weeks and became desperate. Try as I would, and did, I could not resist the temptation to resort to desperate means. I secreted myself beside the road. I had not long to wait when Christic came along with her companion. I grabbed and carrying her she offered so much resistance that in her struggles she fell to the ground. I then seized her by the ankle, and as I had my revolver in my hand it became discharged. The shooting was an accident, I did not mean to shoot or in any way injure her. When I found what I had done I shot her twice in the head, as I could not bear to think that she would suffer. My only thought then was to put her beyond all reach of suf-

fering. After I saw that I had killed her I made my way to Warden's barn, in which I have been concealed since the night of the shooting. While I lay there I saw them carry the body into the house, I also viewed the funeral cortege as it carried away all that was mortal of my beloved Christie."

Further confirmation of Almy's identification as abbott is expected when the prison records are examined. The prisoner to-day looked haggard and pale. He complains more of his mental distress than his wounds. It is not likely that he will be transferred to the Grafton County Jail, because of its insecurity and lack of accommodations for a wounded man, but will be taken to the County Jail at Manchester by order of the court to-day.

Threats of lynching have about subsided and the law will take its course.

### ILLINOIS STATE CAPITAL

The Fights in the Congressional Districts

-Crop Reports. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23-Matters con-cerning the Illinois representation in the next Congress are gaining interest in both as given by himself was To-day's developments prove these suspicions had sure in. This morning Warden Oakes of ont State Prison confronted Alma tined him as G. O. Abbott, a high-and desperado, who had escaped son six years ago.

Hon. John B. Fithian in the Sixteenth District, which is composed of Clark, Cumberland, Crawford, Wayne, Wabash, Lawrence, Richland and Edwards Counties. There are several possible, and may be very prominent, candidates against Mr. Fithian, who is serving his second term, making an unquestionably good Representative. He was the leading Democratic member of the Committee on Foreign Relations and made a reputation in his big fight against the subsidy scheme.

stands it.

CROPS IN ILLINOIS.

The August bulletin, just issued by the State Board of Agriculture, shows the crops to be in an unusually good condition. There is a total acreage of wheat of 1,871,908, an inis a total acreage of wheat of 1,871,998, an in-crease over former years, and an average yield of 18 bushels, making 24,620,828 bushels, and the quality is fine.

There are 2,924,887 acres of oats, with a total yield of 118,201,889 bushels.

Of rye there were 180,348 acres, averaging 25 bushels, making 4,160,860 bushels. There was less barley sown than usual and the yield tenet so good. strong and healthy and a very large yield is expected.

# expected. Pastures were cut very short in most portions of the State by the drouth, which cut the hay crop short, but the late rains nearly all over the State are bringing them out splendidly and fall pasture will be good. KANSAS' NEW SCHOOL LAW.

It Will Cause Trouble in Many Cities of the First Class. ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 22.-The new school law enacted by the Legislature of Kansas last winter promises to cause trouble in Atchison as in the other cities of the first

atchison as in the other cities of the first class in the State. The school board has ordered the schools to open Monday, Aug. 31, but the discussion of the law by the school authorities of Kansas City, Kan., develops the fact that the new law provides excessive penalties for creating obligations in anticipation of the collection of school taxes in the future. On account of the hard times with which to carry on the schools until Jan. 1, when the new fiscalyear begins, many people having neglected to pay their taxes for the year 1891. The Atchison School Board has overdrawn its revenue fund \$1,000, having been compelled to borrow from other funds, which is contarry to law. Heretofore this has been the regular practice, but the new law put at the power of any citizen to cause trouble. City freezurer of any citizen to cause trouble. The propose of determining the exact gains made of the citizen to cause the law, but is inclined to share the responsibility with the board and contained to share the responsibility with the board and contained to share the responsibility with the board and contained to share the responsibility with the board in the contained the law bears the School Board not of the law leaves the School Board no alternative. They must delay opening the schools until January. The board cannot, borrow from the interest and sinking funds of feetchers and other expenses as they occur from boants or go into debt to the teachers. The propose of determining the exact gains made bear the board and contained the law leaves the School Board no alternative. They must delay opening the schools until January. The board cannot reference the law will get into trouble.

GOT LOWEE GRADES.

GOT LOWEE GRADES.

Lexington, Mo., Aug. 22.—When the Counties of the counties class in the State. The school board has

Lexington (Mo.) Teachers Dissatisfied With the New Examination Law.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 23 .- When the Counteachers from city and county schools, and a thorough course of examination gone over.

# BRANCHING OUT.

The Farmers of Kansas Combining to Control Everything.

TIVE SYSTEM TO BE MADE.

of the Farmers' Commercial Alliance-Get Top-Heavy and Go to Pieces-The

people, and so far they have been successimits part of their scheme to have a gigantic publishing house to provide text books for the schools and supply all the county printing. The daily newspapers have not been run to suit them and the suballiances will shortly support one of their own. This newspaper is bound to succeed from the start and until the Alliance goes to pieces. It will be the organ of the People's party and the mouthpiece of the Alliance Executive Board. There are \$,000 suballiances in the State, each of which will subscribe for from one to three copies. The prominent people's party politicians throughout the country will be asked to contribute signed editorials, after the fashion of the New York Recorder, and the correspondents in each community will be the editors of the reform newspapers. A season of prosperity seems to make the movement grow rather than retard it as was predicted by the Republicans last fail and their only hope now is that the concern will get top-heavy.

State. Mr. Sandusky appeared before the committee with indorsements from Dr. C. W. Macune of Washington, the originator of the sub-treasury scheme, Gov. Tillman, Alonzo Wardell and National President man, Alonzo Wardell and National President Polk. He had personal letters from New York which were filed with the committee, vouching for the National Union Co., which it was claimed had been duly organized under the laws of New York with a capital stock of \$20,000,000 for the purpose of assisting the co-operative system in all States where the Alliance was willing to take states where the Alliance was willing to take hold of it. The committee approved the plan conditionally, the condition being the indorsement of the State Alliance Annual Convention, which meets at Salina Oct. 21. Mr. Sandusky, who has been transacting the business of the Alliance Exchange in this State, declared that the new co-operative system would immediately absorb all the business of his department which, for a period covering the past twelve months, had amounted to \$3,000,000. The adoption of this scheme by the Alliance at Ocals will drive almost every country merchant in the State out of business. It includes every branch of retail trade, including agricultural implements as well as a

cate, the official organ of the party, said to-day:

"We have polled some of the counties of the State, and can tell within a dozen votes how we would stand if an election were called to-morrow. Of course, there will be changes between now and election, but our men are busy and we will been othing by them. We know from statistics that we have gained 25 per cent since last fall in the Alliance and have good reason for estimating our vote at a still higher figure."

On Aug. 28 and 24 the Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets to Minneapolis and return at one fare for the round trip, account of the Sons of Veterans' meeting. Tickets limited to return until Aug. 80. Ticket office, 312 North Fourth street.

A. C. DEWES, G. P. A.

Killed an Alligator.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21.—An alligator was killed in the Arkansas River here to-day, The reptile was three feet long and is the

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1891.

his honor. Though the Prince's visit here was not by any means an "official" one, as was that of the German Emperor, yet he was

THE YOUNG PRINCE IN LONDON.

A THOROUGH TEST OF THE CO-OPERA-

General Belief That the Movement Will that of the German Simperor, yet he was given a send-off by royalty and had a good time. As it is on the cards that Gen. Pellavicinia will take the Prince to America in the autumn, some details about him will be of interest. The only

TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 22.—By the consolida-tion of all its business interests into a vast co-operative system, the Farmers' Alliance in this State has paved the way for the most gigantic trust ever confined to one State. Under the guise of "An Alliance Commercial Convention," every business enterprise con-nected with the Alliance met in secret early this week and concluded their labors this morning. The Alliance Commission, Pro-duce and Exchange companies, Mutual Bene-fit and Mutual Aid associations, Fire and

Herrible Catastrophe Due to the Ex-plosion of a Gasoline Stove. The explosion of a gasoline stove at 3927 THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING.
The Alliance commercial convention left all of its important work in the hands of a Miss Nellie Cooney, a young lady 18 years old, who graduated from the High School of this ling and by to-morrow morning most of the year last June. Her older sister, Miss leaders are expected to be present. had stolen from his captor, Deputy Sheriff
Berry. Abbott had also taken \$600 from him.
At the time of his capture he made a desperate and determined resistance and received a score of bullet wounds before he surrendered.

Corn is about fifteen days late all over the four days after his capture he escaped from the officers and ran over a mile and a half with nothing on but his shirt and a bed spread thrown around him. He concealed

submitted plans for a new levee at that location.

"This," he says in the communication, "would be a most disastrous place for a crevasse. The height of the levee, the obstruction caused by bouses and the difficulty of getting earth or other materials, combine to make it impossible that the crevasse could be speedily closed. The destruction of life and property would extend throughout the entire city and would a thousand times exceed that from any other source.

To build a protection levee according to the plans made by the City Surveyor would cost half a million of dollars. The city has no money for the purpose, nor can the State make provision for it. No more appropriations from Congress are looked for at present.

Texas fever, two belonging to Mrs. Peter Rose of 608 South Theresa avenue, and one to Mrs. McNetty of 508 Papin street. Dr. Rouif believes that the animals contracted the disease from the stock cars which remained in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the fatal carioads were taken across the river, and if the cattle are slaugh tered the meat will be dangerous. Dr. Rouif tered the meat will be dangerous. Dr. Rouif tered the meat will be discovered a core of further says that he discovered a core of the sub-Treasury advocates. Expresident Highest and Ablel Leading of the Sub-Treasury advocates. Expression of the river, and if the cattle are slaugh across the river, and if the cattle are slaugh tered the meat will be discovered a core of further says that had a page avenue near Gambieton which had a severe case of tuberculosis. The animal belonged to a colored man named Moore who supplies a number of families with milk, to the great detriment of their health. Health Commissioner Dudley says that the matter deserved investigation and states that there is great danger from the meat of cattle which died of Texas fever. Cows so affected, bow died of

# first which has been seen in the river in this IT WILL BE LIVELY.

The Annual Convention of the Farmers' Alliance to Open Tuesday.

Special Cor. of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—It is pretty generally understood that the Prince of Naples is traveling in search of a wife. This accounts for the fact that, though came at the fag end of the season, British ladies of high degree arrayed all sorts of entertainments in THE SUB-TREASURY AND THIRD PARTY MEN WILL ENLIVEN MATTERS.

> Exciting Contest Looked For-President Hall and His Position-Politicians Warmly Interested and Awaiting De-

that Gen. Pellavicinia will take the Princesto America in the autumn, some details about him will be of interest. The only thing that at present seems likely to interfere Princes. But it is not at all an easy matter to find him a wife. Austrian and Vatican in Urgues atopped its benchman to Princest Princes. But it is not at all an easy matter to find him a wife. Austrian and Vatican in Urgues atopped in the But had not princest prince. But it is not at all an easy matter to find him a wife. Austrian and Vatican in Urgues at the princest princes are ground amongst them those of Spain or ago. The chances of his getting a bride from some princes of the Princesses of Bevaria, a sister to Duchest Thomas of Genome will be ultimately selectly start one of the Princesses of Bevaria, a sister to Duchest Thomas of Genome will be ultimately selectly start as princes and awding will probably follower the shall do so soon. If they are mutually impressed awding will probably follower the shall do so soon. If they are mutually impressed awding will probably follower the shall do so soon. If they are mutually impressed awding will probably follower the shall do so soon. If they are mutually impressed awding will probably follower that his parents were blood relations before marriage did not tend to strengthen his content of the princesses of the princesses

lieve that it will, a lively wrangle will cer-tainly follow.

The convention will have 147 delegates enti-tled to vote. Each county is entitled to a delegate and the grand officers will have a vote on all questions. There will be some lively caucussing on the ground to-morrow to map out plans to be pursued in the con-vention which will open the following morn-ing. President Hall will be there this even-ing and by to-morrow morning most of the

match. An explosion followed, and the burning oil enveloped Nellie, who fell in agony to the ground. The explosion wrecked the stove and ignited an adjacent can of oil. Kate Cooney rushed down stairs and threw her arms about Nellie and was her self set on fire. Owen, the brother, hastened below at the sound of his sisters cries and in his hurried descent slipped and broke two ribs. He did not hold back, however, and the dreadful fire reached him in his efforts to aid the two girls. The parents heard the tumult and Mr. Cooney at length extinguished the flames. Miss Nellie was carried to a neighbor's house with her clothes burned from her body. Drs. Vaughn and Loftus were summoned and at once pronounced the girl's injuries fatal. The unfortunate young lady had inhaled the flames, as her mouth and lips were burned. She was yet conscious, and the doctors administered morphine and chloroform to aliay her terrible axony. She died at so clock after dreadful suffering. Kate was badly burned from the waist down, and Owen, the brother, a blacksmith by trade, suffered his worst injury in having two ribs broken. Jennie, a younger sister, and Mrs. Cooney, were also slightly injured.

\*\*NEW ORLEANS' DANGER\*\* NEW ORLEANS' DANGER.

The Cave in the Levee at Carrollton Forty
Feet Wide.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 22.—The cave in the levee at Carrollton in the upper portion of the city is now forty feet wide and is increasing. This levee is the citadel of the overflow protection system of New Orleans and its weakness is looked at with anxious eyes. At a meeting of the Orleans Levee Board last night City Surveyor B. M. Harrod submitted plans for a new levee at that location.

Strongth is close to 100,000. This makes it a political power that both parties are eager to cultivate. If the organization it would start some animated guessing among the leaders of the great parties. The Democrats are, of course, opposed to the sub-treasury resolution, and the Republicans on the other hand are in favor of any action on the part of the convention that will tend to weaken Democratic prospects in the State. The Bepublican bosses believe that a third party movement in the Alliance would improve Republican houses for HARMONY.

publican chances in Missouri,

Mr. J. M. Anthony, who was president of
the Alliance when the consolidation with the
Wheel took place, stated yesterday that he
expected a harmonious convention. Speaking to a POST-DISPATCH representative, he said that while reports
of all kinds were flying thick
and fast all over the State, he did not think
there was any danger of a division in the entire city and would a thousand times exceed that from any other source."

To build a protection levee according to the plans made by the City Surveyor would cost haif a million of dollars. The city has no money for the purpose, nor can the State make provision for it. No more appropriations from Congress are looked for at present.

TEXAS YEVER.

Three Cows Reported to Have Died From the Disease in St. Louis.

Dr. Rouif, Deputy State Veterinarian, reports the death of three milch cows from Texas fever, two belonging to Mrs. Peter Rose of 655 South Theresa avenue, and one to believes that the animals contracted the disease from the stock cars which remained in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the Missouri Pacific yards at Theresa avenue. He states that the faial carioads were taken in the was any danger of a division in the order over the Sub-Treasury fatation. The don't think, the said, think the sub-Treasury advocates in the manner that there was any danger of a division in the order over the Sub-Treasury fatation. The don't think, the said, think the sub-Treasury advocates in the manner that the will jump into politics in the manner that there was any danger of a division in the order over the Sub-Treasury fati

# POINTS

Every Married Man and Woman Should Know.

> I IOME is or should be the dearest spot on earth to you. Is it bright, cheerful and comfortable? It should be. If it's not you alone are to blame. No matter if the husband's salary is small; if you use a little judgment it don't take much money to have a well-furnished home nowadays. Are you going to housekeeping? Here is some sound advice you will do well to consider: Don't buy cheap or shoddy household goods. It don't pay. Can't afford to buy anything else? Wait a minute; that's a mistake. Now, if you only have a few dollars to start with, the VERY WORST MISTAKE you can make is to pay it all out for Furniture, etc., and have nothing left for a rainy day. Sickness or accident may stop the salary. What have you to fall back on? You have a prejudice against buying on credit? Whether you are right or not depends on WHAT YOU BUY and WHO YOU BUY FROM. Because your father and your father's father paid cash is no reason why you should if it is to your interest to buy on credit. Keep out of ruts; they become so deep from constant travel that you can't see over the sides, and you miss half the pretty things in life. In this enlightened age, when any one can go to an immense establishment where Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods of every description (at all prices) are sold, taking only a small part of his savings (leaving the rest draw interest in the bank), and without giving security or interest-without paying any extra charge-can have his home furnished completely, as elegantly or as plainly as he may desire, paying for it in small weekly or monthly payments, there is no real reason why every man earning a fair salary should not have a bright and cheerful home and keep his savings in the bank at the same time. In a case like this is it not much better than to pay cash? THERE IS AN ESTABLISHMENT HERE in ST. LOUIS. SECOND TO NONE IN THE UNIVERSE. WHERE THEY GUARANTEE to SELL YOU ANY ARTICLE of FURNITURE AS CHEAP-LY AS YOU CAN BUY FOR CASH.

> They agree to carry your account for a reasonable time if you are sick or out of work, hence

The Favorite House With the People Is

The Largest General Credit House in the World.

1121, 1123, 1125 OLIVE.

Wartburg Lodge, No. 413, Order of Harn gari, will have an excursion and picnic a Gumbo to-day. gari, will have an excursion and piculc at Gumbo to-day.
Division No. 6, A. O. H., will have an open meeting next Tuesday night at Grimn's Hall, on South Jefferson avenue.

The United Order of Hope has called an assessment on the death of the late Mrs. Belderman of Wollenstein Lodge.
Charter Oak Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Industry, will have a complimentary excursion next Wednesday evening.
St. Boniface Branch, C. K. A., will have a musical and dramatic entertainment in Carondelet, Sunday night, Sept. 3.

Buena Vista Coundil, A. L. of H., will celebrate its second anniversary with a summer night's festival at Schnaider's Garden Friday night, Sept. 4.

St. Louis Lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its fifteth anniversary Saturday night, Aug. 29, at the Exposition. A brilliant programme has been prepared. It includes musical and literary selections and an address.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the corner-stone of the Lexinates. preach at that church to-day.

At noon yesterday there was a small fire in the furnished front room of Mrs. Caroline Hinde, 1906 Carr street, the result of a leaking gasoline stove. The curtains were burned and the furniture damaged to the amount of

deliver sermons.

There will be a special meeting of the Executive Board and the various officers of the various councils of the Knights of Fathe Matthew this afternoon at 10 clock to marrangements for the Glintore sacred concertor the benefit of St. Patrick's Farian.

. .... 3817 Gay as

seashore for the remainder of the season.

Miss Helen Newell of the South Side is spending a few weeks in Chicago with ner uncle, Mr. Bryan Newell, on dit. She is to be married in October to Mr. Beebee of Chicago.

Miss Newell is a very accomplished vocalist.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis sailed recently by the Hamburg steamer Columbia for Europe, where she will spend several months visiting her parents. When she returns she will bring with her her son, who has been absent over a year.

Miss Florence Sturdy gave an entertainment on Wednesday at Meramec Highlands in compliment to Miss Minnie Craig of Fort Worth, Tex., who is how her guest. There were a number of guests from the city. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Sturdy.

For \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and up to \$15; finest goods the world produces, all bearing our name and

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway and Locust. Prof. Huber's Concert.

Harvest Excursion Tickets
At Lowest Bates
To Chicago and the Northwest,

warranted.

OF HIS LACKEL STRIKAL

Cheer Martimonial Announcements—Some of the Notable 3 international content of the Motable 3 international conte

yacht Atlanta for the ball on Tuesday evening. Among the prominent guests were Miss Fisher and the Misses Ware of St. Louis, who were exquisitely gowned for the occasion.

Miss Elia McKenna of St. Xavier Church choir gave a pleasant soir d'ete musicale to a number of frieuds on Monday evening at her pretty residence on Olive street, west of Vandeventer avenue. Among those present, who contributed musically, under the direction of Prof. M. A. Glisin, who also accompanied each number, were Miss Elia Covington, Miss McKenna, Mrs. Arthur McHugh of Philadephia, Mrs. M. A. Glisin, Mesers. Alex. Joel, Wm. A. Kinnerk and Eugene C. Slevin, the latter contributing two charming flute solos.

One of the charming social account of the contribution of the charming flute solos.

Mr. Julius Arnold has returned from a trip North. Miss Ray Affleck, who has been spending the past two months with relatives,

ing the fall and winter.

Mrs. Edward L. Hart and little daughter are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. E. L. Hart and M. Studley Hart are spending several weeks at Lake Bluff, Ill.

Mrs. James L. Ford and family returned home from Kentucky earlier than they expected, owing to a painful accident by which their little daughter Eisle had her wrist broken in a fall from a hammock.

Mrs. James Plunkett of Locust street has been spending the summer at her cottage at Lake Geneva. Mr. Plunkett left last week to join her, and spend a few weeks rusticating before returning with her to the city.

The North St. Louis Club was entertained before returning with her to the city.

The North St. Louis Club was entertained last Wednesday evening by Miss Mollie O'Leary at her home on Sherman boulevard. The halis were splendidly illuminated and the dancing was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. McEwing of Chestnut street is slowly recovering from her recent dangerous illness. Her daughter, Miss Lillie, will not go East, as she had intended, but will remain with her mother owing to her ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Field and Miss Eliza L. Field, who have been spending the summer at Françonis in the White Mountains, have left that point and have gone to the seashore for the remainder of the season.

Miss Helen Newell of the South Side is

Clemens place.

Mrs. Muliens of Madison, Ind., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Green, at her cottage at Lake Minnetonka, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Crezier of St. Louis ave nue. She is accompained by her daughter Miss Agnes Mullens.

Northern Illinois.

Mr. Julius Graneman has left for Mediapolis, lo., whence he will go to Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Paul.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. W. Ellison and Miss Alice Young have returned from their Northern trip.

Dr. James A. Campbell and family have left Rye Beach, and have gone to Old Point Comfort for a week.

The many friends of Mrs. Gen. Wesley Merritt will be glad to learn that she is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale, Misses Mamie Teasdale, Alexander and Fisher have returned from Colorado.

Mrs. Farrar and her daughter are at

Mrs. Wm. Lee and family of Thirty-fifth and Chestnut are spending the summer at Saratoga. Mr. Lee is in the city. Dr. Henry Chase gave a handsome dinner party last week in compliment to Miss Eva

luncheon under the trees, the party took the cable cars for the city and spent the afternoon investigating the shops.

A most delightful children's party took place Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haynes at 205 South Twenty-Second street, the occasion being the birthday of their young daughter, Miss Florence. Among the guests were the Misses Sophie Smith, Mamie Uirich, Henrietta Link, Catherine Quinn and Virginia Ferell, and Masters Chas. Gaselle, Gus Gaselle, Ben Brown, William Easterly, George Haynes and Robert Curry.

At a Butterfly German given at Rye Beach some exquisite costumes were displayed. Among those worn by St. Louis ladies were as follows: Mrs. A. C. Mils wore a gown of mousseline de sole over a skirt of dark silk; ornaments, diamonds and opals. Mrs. V. E. Bake, black lace over heliotrope silk, diamonds. Mrs. C. M. Cloud, black silk entrain, trimmed with nile green. Miss Jennie Boyd, pink silk, with cream chiffon; pearl ornaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Glaze of 2644 Olive

Chas. F. Huber, graduate and past-grad-uate of the Beethoven Conservatory of Music, will endeavor to please his many friends by

sant this Sophin Reason of Chrocaps.

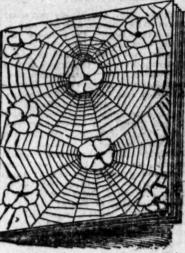
Amen A. Chambel of this city is spoken of by the Restor internal the handonness land the state of the property of the Restor internal the handonness land the state of the property of the Restor internal the handonness land the property of the Restor internal the handonness land of the property o To Chicago and the Northwest,
To Kansas City and the West and Souths
On Aug. 23 and Sept. 15 and 29.
Only line running Pullman Vestibuled Tr
St. Louis to Chicago, and
St. Louis to Kansas City.
Falace Reclining Chair Cars, Free
of extra charge, and many other
advantages which the
Chicago & Alton S. S.
is famed for furnishing its patrons.
Ticket Omces: 216 North Broadway
and Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

LATEST MAIDEN FAD.

IT IS MAKING FOLIOS OF NATIVE FLOW-

low to Prepare Them for Preservation— Full Directions for the Manufacture of Dainty Folios to Receive Them—The Spattered Flower Case.

dering brooks, keep your eyes wide open fo



teen moist all the while. You will find dur ing the weeks to come asters in a number of varieties, golden rod in abundance, lion med of many sorts, the pretty fawn blossom, the beautiful cardinal dower, the evening prim-

forms.

When your search for the day is over and the basket or box is well nigh filled you must carry your treasures home and care for them at once. All that are fresh can be arranged without delay, but the more delicate ones, which you will find witted and drooping, must be sprinkled with lukewarm water and laid away over night in a cool, dark place. Then, when the sweet, soft hours of darkness have done their part, the tender buds and blossoms will be revived, and they too can be arranged and cared for.

To properly press your flowers so that their color as well as their form may be preserved, it will be necessary to work promptly and without delay. You must provide yourselves with a number of sheets of drying paper, and with a number of sheets of drying paper, and upon one of them spread your specimens, one at a time, being careful to have them smooth and free from wrinkles. When the sheet is as full as is possible, without crowding, cover the leaves and flowers with a second piece of drying paper, and lay four sheets over and under those which hold the plants. Then put your flowers under a heavy press, and when all your specimens have been so arranged and treated, let them remain undisturbed for twelve full hours. At the and of



Flavorings as Represented.

> With great care, by a process entirely his own, Dr. Price is enabled to extract from select fruits, all of the characteristic flavors, and place in the market a class of flavorings of rare excellence. Every flavor as represented, of great strength and perfect purity. For flavoring Ice-Creams. Cakes. Custards, Puddings, etc., as delicately and naturally as the fruit. All housekeepers who use

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts,

Lemon, Vanilla, Orange, etc., are surprised to see how vastly superior they are to other kinds they have used.

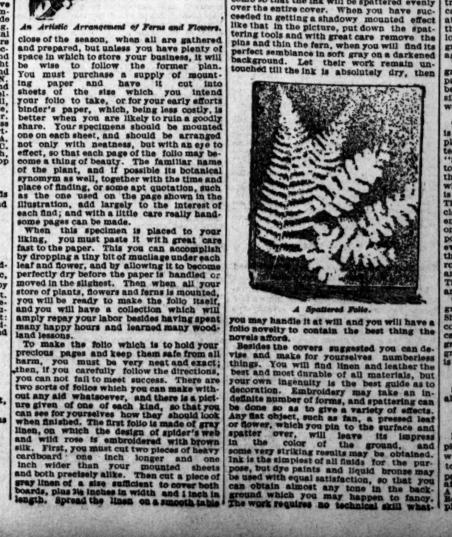
and lay the boards upon it so that half an inch shall project above and below them, and there shall be a space of 1½ inches between the two, while half an inch of linen shall project on either side. Then mark the position of the boards and remove them. On the two spaces which will make the flat of the follo draw the design; which you must next outline with brown etching silk. When the embroidery is complete again spread the linea upon a smooth, clean table with the decorated side down. Return the braids to their former position and, with well made flour paste, paste all the edges and turn the linea over on to the boards at the top, bottom and sides. This done, press them carefully and firmly with a clean cloth and let them stand till quite dry. Then cut a piece of brown moire or oriin silk, of the same size as the linea, turn in all the edges and paste lightly. After



The second folio is made after a different manner from the first, and has two separate covers joined by a hinge made of laced cord. They are covered with gray chamols skin, and are decorated with ferns which are spattered with ink, after a peculiar fashion of which you shall learn all there is to know.

Two pleces of cardboard are cut out of the same proportions as those described for the preceding folio. These you must cover neatly with gray chamois skin and line with watered silk of the same color. Then along one side of each board, at a quarter of an inch from the edge and at intervals of one and a half inches you must punch small round holes with an ordinary shoemaker's punch, and through them lace gray silk cord in such a way as to form a hinge from an inch to an inch and a half in width. When all these things are done the folio will a way as to form a hinge from an inch to an inch afid a half in width. When all these things are done the folio will be complete and the work of decoration can be begun. The spattered ferns are not effective, but they are peculiarly well suited to the cover of a pressed flower folio, but the process is by no means a new one. Like many another good thing, it is another old fashion revived, and although it is probable that you young people know nothing at all about how it is done, your mamas do and will be ready. No doubt, with the caution against spattering yourselves as well as the chamois cover. Select a bit of fine feathery ern, and if possible let it be the lovely maiden hair, then place it upon the cover so as to get the effect you desire and stick pins through its tender green sufficiently near together to keep the fairy-like frond from moving while you do the work.

Pour a little black ink into a saucer and dip into it a small toothbrush, then pass the brush to and fro over the edge of a fine-toothed comb so that the lak will be spattered evenly over the sentire cover. When you have succeeded in getting a shadowy mounted effect, like that in the picture, put down the spattering tools and with great care remove the pins and thin the fern, when you will find its perfect semblance in soft gray on a darkened background. Let their work remain untouched till the ink is absolutely dry, then



GRAY GOWNS FOR AUTUMN.

give to it. This is fashion's edict and it be hooves you to look about.

tained for a small sum, and if you are at all a tained for a small sum, and if you are at all a home dressmaker, a very good outing dress, with loose blaser-shaped waist and plain skirt, can be fashioned—all for the sum of 34, Silk shirts are to be worn with this. But t



found by using silk shirt fronts.

lovely suit of gray and white, with a little gray and white toque, appeared a few days ago.

The wearer of this carried a little silver and gray shopping bag. She also had a white parasol with a silver handle, and from her beit there hung at least a dozen of those little silver things which are the delight of every woman who can afford to buy them.

BONNETS, TOO, MUST BE GRAY.

The favorite form for little French bonnets is the capote-galette. Galette is a term employed by the French, which, upon being interpreted into our language, would mean "flat as a pancake," Only it sounds pretty to say "galette." The capote-galette is therefore simply a flat little capote. The one which seems to be in highest favor just now is made of large gray beads threaded on wire. The wire is twisted around to form little direles. There are enough of these circles to entirely cover the top of the head. Of course only the very top is covered, because the capote is very flat and nothing in the way dever so gentle a curve is allowed. On top of the whole thing there is a bunch of natural roses, preferably pink ones, because pink and gray is such a Frenchy combination. Thy gray velvet strings are brought down and knotted loosely far below the chin.

The yachting girl also comes to the front in gray, of two contrasting shades of tweed. She has a light, plain skirt and blazer, with collar and full sleeves of a darker color. Her cap is gray, her dainty outing shoes are of gray leather and her stockings are of dark gray sliked with the daintlest of clocks. She is cool, comfortable and "fetching."

DRESS ADAPTED TO

SENTIMENT FIRST, THEN INTELLI

with its surroundings—is a discord ter how agreeable it may be in itself ations are intended to engage the n in the presence of more serious occ

law of industrial art, which gover cision of taste in matters of dress. When the dress subserves the not owhich the body can be put, it is highest beauty it can reach. The lars and statues of a Greek temple rough hewn props which support mine. But when the garment is homely use it does not follow, the

which, when attained, beauty is att
An Egyptian water jar is perfectly
to vulgar use and is at the same tin
the most beautiful of forms. It
adaptation that makes it beautiful
same result ensues from the same
dress. When we come here
speak of ornament you will see tha
ornament is only the refinement of t
use being the keynote of all. Mean
member this—which dressmakers
do not know—that it—is the body th
ment is to adorn and not the dress.

A PRETENSE TO EFFECT.

In it, and so see her in two guises one, and double the interest of he ance.

A hood falling about the neck n way add beauty to dress, but a h cannot be used as a hood has no being and does violence to taste.

Suggestions.

Skirts should not be caught up t leas a useful purpose can be a gested. The only logical reason looping is that the skirt was and the superfluity had to posed of. Reason might sa skirt should not have been cut to in case of a train, which is not su occasions, a pretext may be all which logic, therefore, a skirt loopings must always be short, a theintention of the loopings is frue Also it must be apparent to the let down it must more than read because if it will not it is a vil Loopings in a skirt which also the meaning whatever. It is clea if a train is in place anywhere times of leisure, from which the it that looped up skirts should not times and places of leisure, by confined to working gowns.

I am not here sanctioning loope am merely tracing them to their der to show the environment in they can have an asthetic value, never be in taste except where the is to suggest an accidental makes. The overskirt had its origin per apron, perhaps in a habit domest tucking up the skirt to keep it solied during work time. Its frost omade that if let down it would underskirt, as if shorter it would way of the feet. The overskirt se way the uses of the body, but had only to the vulgar preservation of the refore it cannot add to the best nity of dress.

What only it can afford is prevariety which is demanded by vated. It would take a very skill disguise its original function and the appearance of noble use. The of its superfluous drapery exery weary hours of the dressmade. The overskirt lives at this mounter single breadths gathered.

# ited.

entirely his own from select fruits, and place in the of rare excellence. of great strength oring Ice-Creams, , as delicately and sekeepers who use

# Extracts.

are surprised to are to other kinds

eatness and precision, and for as well as for its own dainty ii, I think, find favor with you

om \$5 to \$12. Buy early and get

& JACCARD JEWELRY CO ..

GOWNS FOR AUTUMN.

ve a gray gown. There is no pen to you if you expect to be on this fall. Not only must gray gown, but you must be a in gray. Shoes, gloves, ties, must match, and this gorgeous you from \$4 up to \$40, accord time and ingenuity you can This is fashion's edict and it be

small sum, and if you are at all a blazer-shaped waist and plain e fashioned—all for the sum of \$4 re to be worn with this. But i



the in the stores in all colors at the peach. They are easily made at rever, and by buying one silk shirt was a pattern for the others, any the a spark of ingenuity can make a and pleasing variety for use this

poetic gray which was fashionapring holds its own in August and
supreme in September and Octothe August gray differs from the
nthat it is more poetic and more
oto speak. There is a shimmer
and a shine about it which did not
the spring grays. The spring grays
of broadcloth, ladies' cloth, cashthe other like material, which will
all next month, but the August
the finest, light silk. They seem
the than a film, bo sheer are they
eful.

white-striped China silk is extty for these light gray suits, bets made of it requires no trimming
the white renders it less trying to
exion than plain gray. A very
of gray and white, with a little
alic toque, appeared a few days

can aftered the delight of every can aftered to buy them.

HETS, TOO, MUST HE GRAY.

te form for little French bonnets
e-galette, Galette is a term eme-French, which, upon being inato our language, would mean
ancake." Only it sounds pretty
dette." The capote-galette is
aply a fast little capote. The one
sto be in highest favor just now
arge gray beads threaded on wirewisted around to form little cirare enough of these circles to
er the top of the head. Of course
y top is covered, because the caflat and nothing in the way of
lea curve is allowed. On top of
ling there is a bunch of natural
rably pink ones, because pink
such a Frenchy combination.
elvet strings are brought down
loosely far below the chin.

ng sirl also comes to the front in
o contrasting shades of tweedtt, plain skirt and blazer, with

o contrasting shades of tweed.

ht, plain skirt and blazer, with
ill sleeves of a darker color. Her
her dainty outing shoes are of
and her stockings are of dark
with the daintiest of clocks. She
ortable and "fetching."

HESS & CULBERTON,
North Sixth street, St. Louis.

Mascoutah Central Turnversin at the Central Turner Park here There will be a grand crow morning, sports in the d a grand ball in the evening-ber of societies from St. Lopis, ligitand, Nashville and other in attendance.

DRESS ADAPTED TO USE.

SERTIMENT FIRST, THEM INTELLIGENCE FERSARY IN NEAR MUTIFUL COSTOMER.

SECURSARY IN NEAR MUTIFUL COSTOMER.

SECURSARY IN SEA MUTIFUL COSTOMER.

SECURSARY IN SEA MUTIFUL COSTOMER.

The security of the season the Sensitive Security of the security of the Season the Sensitive Security of the Season the Sensitive Security Security of the Season the Sensitive Security Se

which, when attained, beauty is attained.

An Egyptian water jar is perfectly adapted to vulgar use and is at the same time one of the most beautiful of forms. It is subtle adaptation that makes it beautiful, and the same result ensues from the same cause in dress. When we come hereafter to speak of ornament you will see that all true ornament is only the refinement of the useful, use being the keynote of all. Meantime remember this—which dressmakers too often do not know—that it is the body that ornament is to adorn and not the dress.

A PRETENSE TO EFFECT.

But there is a still lower depth of mesthetic baseness than that of wearing dress which does not subserve the functions of the body or harmonize with the wearer's occupation.

es not subserve the functions of the body harmonize with the wearer's occupation. Is the simulation of uselessness—the prese of effect which, if real, would cause the arer embarrassment and discomfort, the faults are less easily appreciated by the arer of them, for the reason that the sequences are less practiced and fail stly on other people. They are quite as ly to be perpetrated by intelligent and cated women as by anyone else, where it is to be noted that the development of the is not a part of ordinary education, here is no conscious dishonesty in these ses from taste—there is only ignorance t such things as esthetic truth exist. The fortity of people do not dream that falseds may be written all over their gar-

majority of people do not dream that falsehoods may be written all over their garments as painful to the eye of taste as moral
lying is to the soul.

Let us look at some of these esthetic lies.

A bood sewed to the neck of the cloak is
always more or less in fashion. When it was
worn on the head the sewing on was a good
idea, and so fastened it could be slipped off
the head at pieasure, and was at convenient
hand when wanted. Moreover, it lay about
the neck in agreeable folds and framed the
head. As a head covering the hood is no
longer in use, but fashion has retained it in a
ad state of atrophy as an accessory to the
cloak.

Sometimes it may be seen in the form of

that such things as eachested truth exist. The majority people due to the sum that find the majority people due to the sum that find the majority people was to consider may be written all over their garding is to the soul.

Let us look at some of these same street it is always more roles in fashion. When it was worn on the head the sewing on was a good the bead and sewed with a was at correct than dwhen wanted. Moreover, it has a down the head the sewing on was a good the head. A spread to folk and framed the head at a greeable folks and framed the head at a greeable folks and framed the head at the head at a greeable folks and framed the head at drawn up again at need.
Thus the imagination will be called into play. For if the capability is there fancy will draw it over the head and picture the wearer one, and double the interest of her appears ance.

4 hood failing about the neck may in this way add beauty to dress, but a hood which cannot be used as a hood has no reason for being and does used as a hood has no reason for being and does used as a hood has no reason for being and does used as a hood has no reason for being and does used as a hood has no reason for being and does not be at least suggested. The only logical reason to justify loging is that the skirt was too long, but in case of a train, which is not suitable to all occasions, a pretext may be allowed. By which is not suitable to all occasions, a pretext may be allowed. By which is not suitable to all occasions, a pretext may be allowed. By which is not suitable to all occasions, a pretext may be allowed. By which is not suitable to all occasions, a pretext may be allowed. By which has the intention of the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the logon and the reason that a little to the logon and the reason that it is a little to the

DEMI-TRAINS.

NERVOUS EXTRAVAGANCE.

The overskirt lives at this moment in fragments—single breathth gathered up along the selvage, devoid of meaning, and which, if ist down, would form rag tags and panniers, atrophiled also.

Panniers suggest rude labor. The opened skirt turned back on either hip and fastened behind was for the purpose of preserving a balance while children are teething. He besses believe the contraction of the purpose of preserving a balance while children are teething. He besses believe the contraction of the purpose of preserving a balance while children are teething. He besses believe the contraction of the purpose of preserving a balance while children are teething.

MODELS FOR AUTUMN.

THEY SHOW DRESS IMPROVERS AND

With the Fall Rains Women Will Sweep the Streets More Thoroughly - Dress Reform and Physical Culture - The Trousseau of Miss Hargous.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The first models for autumn, made in New York or brought by saw loak, Aug. II.—The first models for sulumn, made in New York or brought by swift steamer in the hurricane month from the other side, present some interesting peculiarities. The street dress is longer than it has been throughout the summer, though an unprejudiced individual would have said this was quite unnecessary. The street dress, indeed, has boidly and without the hesitation that characterized its early experiments, taken to itself a demi-train. This train or "dip" falls from the waist in fan plaitings, and has usually a very narrow, flounced "dress improver" of grass cloth to give it the required "hang."

The all round reed is less common than it was two months ago, but that the idea of skirts swollen and rotund with hoops has not been abandoned is to be inferred from the fact that all skirts are much increased at the foot, and from the other fact that the favorite trimming is a puff that stands out full and round.

As skirts have lengthened waists have shortered.

round.

As skirts have lengthened waists have shortened. We shall not get back quite to the Empire fashion at present, but the waist line is being carried up month by month, perceptibly, and this, with the demi-train, produces an effect as if all women had suddenly grown tall.

grown tall.

This contrivance and the cut of the skirt itself gain interest from the new dress reform crusade now so bravely under way. form crusane now so bravely under way. The young enthusiasm with which Chautauqua has gone into the dress reform is fine. It will reciothe the world with a set of resolutions. But, bless you, the feminine half of the world hasn't sufficient idea of what freedom of body might mean to know that it needs reciothing. The feminine half of the



The Demi-Train. world wore short street skirts for years and looked back with scorn upon its mothers because they wore long ones. The feminine naif of the world said how curious that half of the world said how curious that people could ever have been so foolish, and yet the moment long dresses were sent to it from Paris, it changed its tune so abruptly as to make a discord, said how graceful and straightway put them on.

Quite as interesting as any feature of what dressmakers call the "autumn styles" is the ingenuity expended on ways and means of taking up the train. There are many reasons why skirts at present have to

at. People laugh when they see an incongruity.

SENTIMENT FIRST, THEN INTELLIGENCE.
You cannot adopt a business woman's dress
by act of convention or recommendation of
committee. If you do, no one but a crank
there and there will wear it. Such proceed
ing is on a par with that enlightenment
which would vote for a national flower—as if
all the sentiment in the idea must not come
from the flower having grown out of the old
root of some national feeling—that is to say
some racial tradition, which ground for
sprouting we have not yet ploughed.

In these matters sentiment must promounce
first, and intelligence coming after may approve, but you cannot produce sentiment by
yote. This subject is misapprehended by so
many intelligent people that I should reinforce my assertion and will quote Carlyle.
Speaking of the Constitution which the Constituent Assembly framed for adoption by the
french people, Carlyle says: "The set of
laws or prescribed habits of acting that me
will live under, is the one which images their
convictions. Other laws, ready made, are
will live under, is the one which images their
convictions. Other laws, ready made, are
usurpation, which men do not obey, but rebel against and abolish at their earliest conwenters.

\*\*NERYOUS EXTRAVAGANCE.\*\*

what dressmakers call the 'autumn
styles' is the ingenuity expended on ways
and means of taking up the train. There are
many reasons why skirts at present have to
be first, and intelligenment, who wears the long dress without any esmany intelligence coming after may approve, but you cannot produce sentiment by
to the first of the constitution which the Constituent Assembly framed for adoption by the
first, and intelligence coming after may approve, but you cannot produce sentiment by
to the first of the constitution which the Constituent Assembly framed for adoption by the
first and means of taking up the train. There are
many reasons why skirts at present have to
be false for or against it, just because it is the fashion; the dress is to



fashion, where one woman has any thought of being wholesomely dressed and keeping well.

One of these costumes—the artist has illustrated both of them—is of the primrose colored French challie; it is figured with wild roses of a delicate, yet vivid pink, their pale yellow hearts just coinciding in tint with the gown. The sides are; flat, and down the front are sash ends of silk finished with lace and ribbon bows; the basque has a fall of lace, and long ends of ribbons finish the back. The bodice is of primrose tinted silk and opens in a V over the challie; the ribbons that border it are passed through a pearl buckle and tied in front. The sleeves have lace at wrists and shoulders. A little capote of jet and roses has been preferred for an accompaniment on the promenade.

The other costume is of creamy-brown sift, striped with darker velvet and figured between with Pompadour bouquets. It is made with the bell skirt so fashionable and so inconvenient, and has a jacket of brown armure silk with revers of creamy lace trimmings. These toilets have been designed in New York, though much of the bridal wardrobe is coming from beyond gas.

Mountaineering dresses are among the most interesting of those prepared for late

summer, and the one shown in the picture is doubly worth attention; it is a very service able model for other use than climoing, and it was lately finished in a New York atalier after a design sketched for her young daughter by Mrs. Levi P. Morton. The Mortons have been camping in the Adirondacks, and gray serge striped with navy blue and yellow was the material of this Adirondack gown. A sleeveless bodice of plain navy blue was tabbed over a basque of the striped fabric, and a plain overskirt was draped over the striped undergown. Gold spotted ribbon and a brown wing were the millinery decorations.

is full and has a large bow of the material at the throat; the sleeves are puffed to the elbow and a straw hat is to be worn, with a deep fall of lace about the brim.

More truly autumnal is a dress of tan-colored cioth, brocaded with blue in crescents and stars. There is a tan vest, with big gold and sliver buttons at the sides and long gauntlet cuffs. The black hat which completes this arrangement is trimmed with pink roses.

Tan and brown is another new combination, with pale heliotrope silk sleeves. A

tion, with pale heliotrope silk sleeves. A brown hat to go with it is trimmed with heliotrope chiffon.

Their time is not yet, but in a few weeks many things will be spread before the woman whose mind is on clothes.

HOW IS THIS, LADIES!

Some Feminine Characteristics Displayed

It was on an Olive street cable car and a very warm day. Several ladles were seated and two, accompanied by three children, took up nearly all of the space on one side. One of the ladies sat with her ample skirts One of the ladies sat with her ample skirts extended on each side of her, taking up room for two people; then her 6-year-old boy lolled between herself and friend on his knees, face to the window, eating candy, and with his feet as far apart as his short legs would permit; then came lady number two and her children, who half sat half reclined on the seats, all eating candy or fruit and wiping their hands on the velvet cushions of the car. An old gentleman came in feeble and worn, and although he could hardly steady himself by a strap they did not offer to move up and give him a seat. Finally a younger man got up and gave him a seat and about half way out to the West End a lady got in. She braced herself against the side of the car and prepared to stand, although she had a large bundle and looked very tired. The feeble old gentleman looked at her for a few minutes and then said: "Young lady, I dislike exceedingly to see you stand while I occupy a seat in your presence but I do not feel like getting up while those ladies and their children opposite occupy space for twice as many and could easily make room for three people by moving up a little."

You may think no move was made, but you

space for twice as many and could easily make room for three people by moving up a little.'

You may think no move was made, but you are mistaken. The skirts were caught up and the children drawn nearer and a space made for the tired little woman, while the selfish ones whispered to each other, scowling at the old gentleman who met it with a malicious smile.

A handsomely dressed, rather showy looking blonde well known in St. Louis society got on a cable car one day. She signaled the conductor to stop the car after passing her stopping point, and she had to wait until new root has ever been, written of her house.

Never mind its street—and never mind its number—or the color of its awnings. Its hall its small, and attracts no attention to itself, and actually shook her fist at him, and threatened to report him. He was a modest-looking little fellow and his face was perfectly crimson.

There was a conductor on the olive street line last winter who was son fine-looking and wore his uniform with such dignity and grace that all of the ladders and how he came to occupy such a position. "There is a mystery about him. He is somebody in disguise," said one pretty West End maiden, who rode down often to see him, and yet he never noticed the girls. One day several girls boarded the car together. One more daring than the rest said, "Girls, it is near noon and I am going to find out where that man lives. I shall stay on the car until he gets off

s brown wing were the millinery decorations.

Since I have been talking about the novel things for early autumn now in the dressmaker's hands, I may give you a list of the orders at present in process of fulfillment in the work-rooms of a modiste whose customers are among those fortunate or unhappy people dubbed the ultra-fashionable: A pale blue striped silk; the bodice is cut in tabs over an under bodice of white chiffon; there is a narrow belt of deep petunia colored velvet, covered with silver tracery; the hat of black Leghorn straw is trimmed with blue and white and has a band of petunia velvet under the brim. The dress of ie f green china silk shown in the third illustration; the back is draped just below the waist; on the left side it is caught up to the hip and held with a rosette, an "alms bag"—such meaningless names do we give to things—hanging below; the round waist is full and has a large bow of the material at the throat; the sleeves are puffed to the

ELLEN OSBORN.

in the Cable Cars.

Mermod & Jaccard's Diamond Rings!

"Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Diamonds." Mounted New Patterns, \$15.00 to \$1200.00.

"Come and See How Beautiful They Are and Their Low Prices."

CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Confidence is a bsolutely necessary in buying Diamonds. Our Prices the Lowest and we Guarantee the Qualities.

Upon an escritoire lies an open letter.
"A love letter?"
"Read it." And here it is:

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA.

WHAT SORT OF A HOUSE LILLIAN RUS SELL LIVES IN.

Seen Everywhere—A Picture That Is in Every Room—She Did Not Remember the Donor's Name-A Love Letter.

As a subtle flavor of character pervades

even a business letter, so in that envelope of daily life—the house—there is sure to lurk a betrayed personality. Like Balzac's Mme with as many personalities as a chameleon



strikes a few chords lightly and hums the words:

"I want no star in heaven to guide me.

I want no moon—no sun to shine
While I have you, sweetheart, beside me;
While I have you, sweetheart, beside me;
While I have you, sweetheart, beside me;
While I know that you are mine."

By the plano is a mammoth screen, which frames some rare tapestry, representing the seasons. It is a souvenir of Paris. Upon a low table near it lie a couple of books. One is covered with brocade, which may be a bit of a priest's vestment, an altar cloth or a piece of a First Empire sown—or—may not. The other book is bound in dark leather.

"If you can judge a man by his books, why not a woman?" and I laid hands upon them.
"If you must judge me—judge me by this." It was "Bacon's Essays."

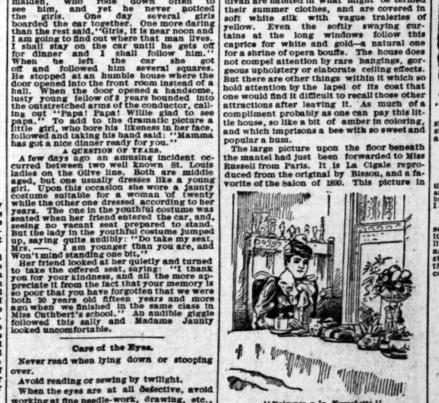
"And the other?"

"Never mind the other!"
Perhaps there is in this home nothing more unusual in design or more valued by their owner than the pieces of superb carved ivory. A large bas-relief shows great strength and some very fine lines, while a nude figure in tinted ivory is remarkable for grace and delicacy as well as for its fantastic conception.

Whose work? A Greek who was at Sarony's—if I should pronounce his name I couldn't

m."
got for a shrine of opera bouffe. The house does not compel attention by rare hangings, gorgeous upholstery or elaborate celling effects. But there are other things within it which so hold attention by the lapel of its coat that one would find it difficult to recall those other attractions after leaving it. As much of a compliment probably as one can pay this little house, so like a bit of amber in coloring, and which imprisons a bee with so sweet and popular a hum.

The large picture upon the floor hand the strength of the mantel had the strength of the strength



Core of the Free.

When the eyes are at all decirete, avoid working at he pecked with the anticipated production of the straint of the by will be been to be the control of the straint of of

THE DECORATIVE ART. cushion. A third shelf displayed a chatesaine of silver with three pendants—a French horn, a guitar and a mandolin.
"It was given me as a dinner favor at Saratoga, see! It is for cigarettes, matches, or whatever you may wish."

what his?" pointing to another souve-

It was a great month-last monthdecorative trades of America. The importers showed all their new fabrics, from the Eunir.
"Perhaps I had better not give the donor's name—without permission."
"No, indeed! Most certainly not."
"And besides—I have forgotten it." This was conclusive—and like a woman—was it not? ropean and American workshops and the im-mense variety was something bewildering to was conclusive—and like a woman—was it not?

"And this Sedan chair?"

"Came from Paris, to us—a gift. And so did the little piece of falence, with "Petit Jour" upon it."

Under the carved satin wood mantle with its great Dresden clock and candelabra, its bowl of American beauty roses and its two magnificent lvory busts of Beethoven and Mozart, is a high photograph stand. Many of the faces are favorites of the footlights.

"They're all there. See! Here's Judic—and Theo and our own stanola and Huntington—and—all the rest of them." And Miss Russell gave three little festive taps with a long white finger—ringless—but with a glittering narrow pink nail. Among the articles upon the white and gold plano, to which a londed music rack plays attentive cavaller, is a silvery bronze group of cleanly built race horses and dapper jockeys.

Miss Russell's favorite song lies open upon the rest, and as she passes the plano she strikes a few chords lightly and hums the words:

"I want no star in heaven to guide me." the eye of the average man who, in a vague way, supposes that there are two kinds of

lace curtains. Nottinghams for the poor and Muslin covers and bed sets are brought out embroideried in white, red and blue cordlike figures, says the Upholsterer. These sets include curtains, spreads, pillow shams, bed lambrequins, bureau scarfs, tidles and mats.

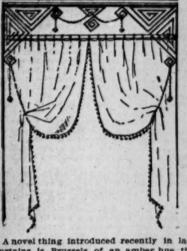


A novel thing introduced recently in lace

We saw the other day an exceedingly good thing in wall paper frieze. The design showed a shelf effect with a little colonial railing about it, relieved here and there by a realistic figure or placque pattern on the shelf. This came in an eighteen inch wide frieze, and in a variety of colorings, so that it could be applied to almost any wall paper.

Nothing is more unsightly than the gaping recess beneath a bed. In some houses they drape the bed clothes down to the floor, but this is not always practical. A ciever arrangement can be accomplished by looping along upon a curtain rod, beneath the bed, any light fabric like a cotton pongee.

A novel thing in porteres is made on the order of the Japanese bead or reed portleres. It consists of long silk cords, upon which are strung round or oval moles, overthrown with silk and arranged on the cords in a manner to form designs, letters or figures.



curtains is Brussels of an amber hue, the subroidering being done in rich brown slik. This is decidedly different from the ordinary brussels with white net and white embroid

The great trouble with folks is that when they attempt to arrange the movable articles of a room—the bric.a-brac, pictures and such things—they don't know what they are after. They don't understand what I may be parmitted to designate the theory of arrangement, and results are consequently haphazard—sometimes good and sometimes bad. Now, the human face preserves certain defined rules of expression that can be literally followed in matters of house decoration. Thus, when the lines which form the mouth and eyes remain parallel with the lines of the nose, then the face is in what I should call repose; when the lines are lengthened to form downward angles, the face expresses joy; when lengthened to form upward angles, grief is depicted. Apply these principals to your home surroundings and the expression will be the same. Straight lines as well as curved lines, produce the effect of solidity, durability and support. This is a constructive axiom, accepted from the earliest age. On this principle wainscottings, doors and mantels are built in straight and curved lines. But it would be manifestly wrong to furnish a mantel with ornaments, whose tops or proportions would give a rounding or straight effect, unless you desire such a room to be stiff and prim.

The poplar tree, with its up-shooting branches, forming down-pointing angles, has a look of cheerfulness about it, while the willow with its drooping branches, forming upturning angles, produces quite an opposite effect, and in all countries typifes mourning and sadness.

If, in the putting up of decorations, we see to it that lines from the tops of the different objects with which we are to decorate a mantel, form angles, pointing downward, then the effect produced will be cheerful. If the points of the article point upward the effect will be opposite.

[This paragraph must not be read by a person who is color blind, or who has no color

the effect produced will be cheerful. If the points of the article point upward the effect will be opposite.

[This paragraph must not be read by a person who is color blind, or who has no color perspicacity.]

There is nothing that is so confusing as the selection of colors for a room—or a hat, for that matter. In things decorative—and what thing is not decorative now-a-days, when our wives, our daughters and our summer girl are afluff and breesy in colors and bows (apell it right). We have a room with red as a prevailing color, and we are puzzied to know what are the combining infusences. There is no scheme devised as yet to definitely dictate color combinations, so the nearest thing we can do is to suggest that amber, cream and blue, or silver, lavender and emerald are happy harmonies, and if you are quick enough to see in your mind's eye the exact shading that would look well, we will go sheed and give you some more.

Amber, Lesi-grees, Lesi-green, Creams, Face (leep).

Blue (medium), Recegray, Salmon, Amber, Blue (gale), Maroon, Crimson, Crimson, Baye-green, Good, Drown, Plest-red.

Bise (pale), Maroon, Good, Drown, Plest-red.

Bise (pale), Raroon, Good, Drown, Plest-red.

Bise (paren), Bironse-yellow, Good, Olive-green, Good, Drown, Flest-green, Crimson, Bise (deep).

Bise (deep), Red-echre, Bise (deep).

Bise (deep), Red-echre, Bise (deep).

# FINER THAN EVER.

New and Novel Features-Description of What There Will Be On the Differnt Floors The Great Art Exhibit-

a look of gratification, and he threw himself into a chair by the Superintendent's desk with an exclamation of pleased surprise. "Things look well," he said. "You must

"How will everything be on the opening high?" pursued President Kennard. "Tip top," said the Superintendent, with enthusiasm. "We are further advanced now han we have ever been at this time. I think

of the exhibitors. There is more talk around town about the Exposition than there has been since its first year, when the pop-corn girls and the music of Gilmore were novelties. No programme for fall entertainment is being made up without several visits to the Exposition. The summer has been exceptionally dull in society, and the opening of the Exposition comes as the first relief to the monotony of opera gardens, plenies and church excursions. The thousands of people who have been sway are returning and will be back just in time to find in the Exposition the amusement they want before the cream of the theatrical season is here. The revival of the splendid illuminations has seen advertised from one end of the country to the other, and that means an increased attendance for the Exposition. Manager Gaiennie's active mind has conceived more schemes of unique attractiveness than the people have ever seen in the halls before. When exhibitors have come to him to engage the space they had last year, he has taken them on a walk through the naves and stopped before the space the exhibitor wanted.

"Now, what are you thinking of putting here?" he would ask.

"Oh, about the same thing," the reply

leas in your exhibit.''
Then the two would walk back to the office considering how they could make the exhibit more attractive, and pretty soon the exhibitor would find himself hunting around for carpenters and painters to carry out a plan to make his space the one that would be the most talked about by visitors. The result has been that the halls are now full of ideas. New things will draw the crowds. There will be no talk of chestnuts from the Art Gallery to Machina any other time. During the forty days and torty nights it will rain amusement till the love brings the laurel to the Exposition managers. And the people will console themselves at the shutting of the doors only by the reflection that they will open again next year for another six weeks' treat

ON THE MAIN FLOOR. The general arrangement of the exhibits on the main floor and galleries will be about the same as in previous years, but there will be a great many new features and in no instance will the old exhibitors make the same displays as last year. Secretary Galennie thinks that they will be considerably better than ever before and that everybody who visits the Exposition will want to go easily

and again.

Entering the east nave from the entrance to the building the visitor will first stop to view a handsome display of candy and other confectionery between the two aisles that run the length of the nave. Across the right aisle will be an exhibit of china and glassware, and on the left side of the nave some fine specimens of Missouri onyx. Continuing west he will pass in turn exhibits of fur and seelskin, addlery, millinery and confection-

the specimens of Missouri onyx. Continuing west he will pass in turn exhibits of fur and sealskin, saddlery, millinery and confectionery, the nave ending and beginning with candy. All these will take up the display space between the side aisles. To the right displays of bridal furniture, lithographing work, optical instruments, marble mantels and office books and stationery will claim the attention in turn, and on the left atype writing exhibit, toilet articles, pottery works in operation, cocoa, planos and then more furs. The Thirteenth street entrance to the building is here reached, in front of which will be a fine display of gents' clothing, with a popeorn and lemonade stand to the south and another cocoa stand across the aisle on the north.

NORTH NAYE.—MAIN FLOOR.

The space taken up last year with the agricultural and mineral exhibit from the State of Colorado will be occupied by carriages this year. It will be a semicircular display, extending from the stairway leading from the Thirteenth street entrance around the wall to St. Charles street and along the rear end of Entertainment Hail. An exhibit of batchers' supplies is to form the center of the semicircle. Just west of the clothing exhibit in the north nave a music firm is to make a display, and next to that a pretty pagoda has been erected for a gorgeous array of ladies' wear. The next space west is for furniture, and then comes another plano exhibit. These take up the center of the nave to the east exhibit, a minwest is for furniture, and then comes another plane exhibit. These take up the center of the nave to the east exhibit, a miniature park representing the habitations in the different ages of the human race, including the cliff dwellers, mound builders, bronzs age race, etc. This exhibit fronts the Fourteenth street entrance and along the sides of this nave will be arranged some of the finest exhibits in the building. With the exception of the two ends, or corners, occupied by gas-faxture firms, the entire south wall of the north nave will be taken by one of the great jewelry houses of the city and the

including some Missouri champagne, a silk exhibit, a clothing house display and a lot of fine wooden mantels and other decorative work in woodenware. The left side will be taken by a carpet store, a patent drawer fastening inventor, a merchant tailor, the Woman's Humane Society, a costumer and a manufacturer of metallic artificial flowers, in the order named, starting from the north nave and going south. Along the center of the nave will be exhibited furniture, stationery and job printing material, men's clothing, fine furniture, tin and granite ware and a silk goods machine.

The Olive street or south side of the third floor of the building is to be devoted this fall, as heretofore, to the productions of the artists, painters, sculptors, photographers, etc., and the three galleries to the commercial and industrial world and the achievements of science. The displays here are also getting into ship-shape and another ten days' work will produce as pretty a series of pictures as any one could reasonably expect to see.

of pictures as any one could reasonably expect to see.

Continuing his journey from the south end
of the west nave, on the main floor, the
visitor, if he does not enter the
auditorium of Music Hall to listen to Vogel's
or Glimore's band, or go below to see the
electric and agricultural machinery and the

If fatigued by the climb, he will find lemonade and popcorn in great abundance at the head of the stairs and plenty of mineral water a little further on and more popcorn and lemonade at the other end of the gallery. Between these two popcorn stands will be arrayed several interesting exhibits, including those made by two paper companies, a trunkmaker, a suspender merchant and a buggy manufacturer. On the opposite side of the gallery, along the Fourteenth street wall of the building, there will be exhibits of stoves and stove polish, brushes of every destoves and stove polish, brushes of every de-scription, carpets and carpet cleaners, more stoves and kitchen ware, china ware and rubber goods, a biscuit bakery for the hun-gry and at the north end a display of photogry and at the north end a display of photo-graphs and photographers' materials. A very pretty exhibition of artists' materials will be made at the south end of the gallery and a pickle manufacturer has engaged the northend. This completes the exhibits of this portion of the building, excepting the figure of a buggy horse near the paper dis-play and along row of fine buggles in the

alcove running along the side of the Music Hall.

NORTH GALLERY.

The wall of the building at the west end of the north gallery is to be adorned with a collossal picture representing one of the city's many pretty suburban districts for residences, and the opposite wall, at the east end of the gallery, with another collossal picture, this one representing a dairy farm which supplies the city with a large portion of its milk. Along the south side of the gallery the visitor's attention will be attracted in turn by a lot of handsome typewriters of both female aifd neuter gender, a variety of articles made by the unfortunates of the Biind Girls' Home, a complete set of housefurnishing articles, an exhibit of the Queen's Daughters, a tailor's display and a coffeehouse, where a cup of java or moca may be drunk to the health of and at the expense of the exhibitor.

and admire much an assortment of cool-looking refrigerators, a florist's display of roses red and violets blue, more house-turlot of specialties in the grocery line. The boxers, base ball cranks and gymnasium boys will take a special interest in this side, as a big display of sporting goods is to be made here and every fellow's best girl will have a claim on the ice cream just around the corner. The catsup and little cracker man is corner. The catsup and little cracker man is also on this side, but perhaps the best allotment of space to exhibitors which Mr. Galennie made was in placing the attar of roses man alongside the manufacturer of disinfectants, as the former's exhibit will tend to remove any disagreeable effects suggested by the odors associated with the latter.

A sort of side show arrangement in the way of musical entertainments is to be held in the east end of the north gallery for the first week or two of the Expositon, when the space is to be given up to a novel and very interesting exhibit of a Japanese village.

EAST GALLERY.

week or two of the Exposition, when the space is to be given up to a novel and very interesting exhibit of a Japanese village.

One of the most conspicuous displays in the stat gallery will be an agricultural exhibits of the state of the s

wall of the north nave will be taken by one of
the great fewelry houses of the city and the
exhibit will be about as handsome as money
and art can make it. On the north side will
be stoves and ranges, hats and furs, furniture
and artificial flowers.

"The first thing to attract attention after the
visitor turns south in the west nave will be a
hovel exhibit by one of the leading dry goods
bouses of the city. Near the head of the
stairs, leading from the Fourteenth street
entrance and on the same side, arrayed along
the Fourteenth street wall of the building.

"It leads from the fourteenth street
entrance and on the same side, arrayed along
the Fourteenth street wall of the building.

"It leads from the fourteenth street
entrance and on the same side, arrayed along
the Fourteenth street wall of the building.

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the Fourteenth street wall of the building.

"It leads from the convex are street wall of the building.

The wise and the Foolish Virgins," by
Carl Von Piloty, will be the choicest work of
the collection:

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the collecti

THE AUTUMNAL CARNIVAL

address of welcome, and while he has not yet formally notified the committee of his acceptance, it is well understood that he will accept, and that he will accept, and that he will staff review the platform wish Lieut. Gen. John C. Underwood, Commander of the Army of the Patriarchs Williams L. Q. O. F. The Gov.

Soon a funeral hymn was heard
Where the soft breath of evening stirred
The tall gray forest; and a band
Of stern in heart, and strong in hand,
Came winding down beside the wave
Te lay she red chiefin his grave.
Before, a dark-haired virgin train
Chanted the death-dirge of the slain;
Schind, the long procession came
Of hoary men and chiefs of fame,
With heavy hearte, and eyes of grief.
Leading the war-horse of their chief.
This picture was exposed at the salon o

The model for the exquisite figure bearing the palm branch was Abe Lisst's daughter, Fran Richard Wagner.

The central figure, a majestic form, raises her lamp high, with the left hand, while she repels with the other the entraties of a lampless virgin kneeling at her feet.

The model for this central figure was the celebrated beauty, Counters Facchheetti of Embedding to the light and joy of the wise virgins are the darkness and despair of their unprepared companions. Each, according to her nature, hides her face, tears the timperpared companions. Each, according to her nature, hides her face, tears the jewels from throat and brow, or gazes with bitterness and envy at her triumphant companions. In all these figures, the artist has tried to represent the different emotions of human life: Happiness, the reward of wisdom and virtue; sorrow and remorse, the penalty of imprudence.

It is difficult to compare the two groups and decide which is the more admirable.

This is considered Piloty's sweetest and there will be famous masters of the national gallery.

It is difficult to compare the two groups and decide which is the more admirable.

This is considered Piloty's sweetest and national gallery.

It is difficult to compare the two companions.

As a great realistic school, dramatic action being a leading element.

In 1874 Piloty became director of the Munich Academy, and dying left an undying influence over German art.

Fictures my bodge.

Occupying a place of honor at the end of the gradery is a canvas, size sixtis feet, "The Burial of the Minnesink," painted by the famous work belonging to the American hart Association is called "Changes of Time." It is a realistic lilustration in oli of the progress or evolution of our money, postage stamps and reproductive art from the can art, two small galleries are devoted to the imperial photograph. The semilation in the postage of the discovery of the disco

agers of the Exposition to open the great show this year by a formal ceremony in

An interesting feature of the Exposition An interesting feature of the Exposition will be an ironing competition between girls of the training school for domestics which Mrs. C. H. Stone has organized. Exhibitions of rapid laundry work on fine linen will be given by the class in the evening, and towards the close of the season a competitive evening will be announced when the girls will be seen at their best. Mrs. Stone is now giving her class daily instruction. The committees in charge of the work of canvassing the city for subscriptions to the Fall Festivities are working like beavers and Mr. John S. Momit, the Chairman of the

tober. While a great many have not sub-scribed as yet I think most of them will now. cations are that we will hear from a great many of them the coming week."

The total subscriptions for the last two weeks amount to \$11,309, and the largest individual subscription was that of Tony Faust, namely \$1,000. The Wabash Railway company subscribed \$900, and Schulenberg & Boechier \$750. Hill, Fontaine & Co. head the list for the week just closed with \$300, and the Drew Glass Co. comes next with \$300. The real estate men have added \$255 to their subscription list, making about \$12,000 contributed by them alone. The lumbermen turned in a good report during their convention here, the subscriptions amounting to \$1,875, and five iron founders contributed \$1,500. In the past week's report are the names of two more retail druggists, and one hotel, "The Benton," contributes \$150.

Following is a complete list of the subscriptions reported yesterday:

Since the last Exposition, one year ago, several new and startling discoveries have been made in the use to which electricity can be applied and these with what was already known last year will with what was already known last year will be seen this fall in the great Exposition Building. Four well-known electric supply and electroplating companies have secured space in the basement of the big building and will make an interesting display of all the latest applications to which the strong and powerful force or fluid has been made. The rapid introduction of so many electric motors on the street car systems and the manner in which the mysterious power is controlled, has aroused a curiosity in the minds of the public which will be gratified in the exhibition of

PATRIARCHS MILITANT COMING FROM BYRRY QUARTER OF THE GLOBE.

The arrangements for the entertainment of the Odd Fellows during the conclave of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in this city from Sept. 21 to 26, inclusive, are being pushed forward with every indication of its being the largest gathering of any fraternal organization that ever met in this city.

Letters are pouring in from every direction and from every Christian country on the face of the globe, except England, which is nin der the jurisdiction of the Manchester Unity.

FATRIARCHS MILITANT.

Much interest is being manifested by the Patriarchs Militant branch of the order and prospects of the parade being the largest ever witnessed in this city are very bright indeed. The uniformed rank is coming from svery near-by State, and this will bring people by trainloads to witness the great military display.

systems and the manner in which the mysterious power is controlled, has aroused a curiosity in the minds of the public which will be gratified in the exhibition of motor fans, motors for cars, for cash conveyances in blg stores and in various other ways. How a free armature placed between two magnets tries to escape from the magnetic field in which it is held and thus produces a power, will be clearly illustrated.

ELECTROPLATING APPARATUS.

Not the least interesting display, especially to undertakers, will be the electroplating apparatus, which will be seen on the Thirteenth street side of the basement. The art of plating by electricity, or in passing a current through a tank of water and conveying the particles of our metal to the surface of another and distributing the layer with an evenness not possible to the human hand, is not new, but only recently it has been discovered that gold, silver and other precious metals can be used as copper has been, without a fraction of loss in the passage. Recent experiments have shown that with the electroplating apparatus it is possible to gold, silver or copper plate a human body, and thus preserve it in an impervious coating for ages as the embaiming fluid of the learned Egyptians did thousands of years ago. Specimens in this class of very interesting work will be seen.

The application of the electric current in welding metal will also be shown. After the first exhibit of electricians of the country when shown and proved that little as yet is known of the possibilities of electricity. Before the introduction of the new procass, the welding of German silver to copper, or copper to brass or of one soft metal to a very hard one, was declared impossible. The discoverer of the new method found that by passing a current through the opposite metal he could by bringing them together create an intense heat at the point of contact and press one metal into the other, causing a union, stronger at the weld than in any other part of the two metals.

HEATING BY ELECTRICITY.

Heating

with the over-head street car motor wire, and as they claim, make aerial navigation possible. So far all batteries have been found too costly, too heavy or weak in the power to retain the electricity placed in them.

Electricity as applied to photography, making it possible to take negatives at night with its powerful are light, will be shown in not operated.

The electrical supply firms will exhibit newly-discovered systems of lighting buildings by electricity and devices for cutting off lighting and heavy and deadly curfents which have been known to enter houses by means of the small wires and prostrate those who chanced to operate the electric fixtures while the electric current was on. Electrollers in brass and globes for incandescent lamps made into the shapes of illies, tulips, roses, hollyhocks and belishaped flowers of every hue and form will be seen in these displays, and flower bods of these lights will be one of the dazzling sights of the basement.

How the platform will it is said, also request the Star and in the state and into the max excountive Committee the state militia to turn out as escort to the parade.

At the next meeting of the Executive Committee the Grand Assistants will be selected, and a line of march agreed upon.

The efficiency of commander of the Army of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F. The Governor will, it is said, also request the State militia to turn out as escort to the parade.

At the next meeting of the Executive Committee the Grand Assistants will be parade.

The electrical supply firms will exhibit newly-discovered systems of lighting building the office of the parade will be promulgated by the commanding General of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F. The Governor and issistants will be selected, and aline of march agreed upon.

The efficient parade will be parade will be reception at the Exposition on the evening of Early the commanding General of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F. The Governor and is star fact.

At the next meeting of the Executive Committee the

The official line of the parade will be promulgated by the commanding General of the Tartriarchs Militant and published in the Sunday morning papers of Sept. 20.

The receiption at the Exposition on the evening of Sept. 21 will be attended by thousands. Five hundred sents will be attended by thousands. Five hundred sents will be reserved for the members of the received for the members of the order. Box seats will be reserved to the Governor and his staff and the Grand Lodge officers. The renowned Gilmore will propars special selections for the evening's enterage officers. The renowned Gilmore will propars to Governor and his staff and the Grand Lodge officers. The renowned Gilmore will propars special selections for the evening's enterage of the Governor and his staff and the Grand Lodge officers. The renowned Gilmore will propars special selections for the evening's enterage of the Governor and his staff and the Grand Lodge of Governor and his staff and the Governor and his staff and the sevening's enterage of the Governor and his staff and the tree of the Governor and his staff and the tree of the Governor and his staff and the Governor and his staff and the tree of the Governor and his staff and the tree of the Governor and his staff and the tree of the governor and his staff and the tree of the Governor and

and Capt. Westerman has arranged with the Hotel Committee for the general Kentucky headquarters and will try to entertain the entire Kentucky delegation.

General Passenger Agent G. W. King of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad has written Gen. Sloan that his road will sell tickets to the conclave at one fare for the round trip from all points on the line from Mobile to St. Louis, limited for return passage up to and including the 28th of September; date of sale to be from the 19th to the 21st, inclusive.

"EXPOSITION ECHOES."

THE POPULAR PAPER TO BE ISSUED DAILY IN

\*\*EXPOSITION KRIOGES.\*\*

| The part week's report are the names of two heaton.\*\*
| Part of the part of

Exposition will remain closed all day.

The Post-office annex of the Exposition will be opened again, and this time will have the importance of a real sub-station of the st. Louis Post-office. Not only will letters received at the main office be delivered here, but letters and papers to be mailed from St. Louis will be postmarked with an official stamp and forwarded to their destination.

Gilmore will arrive with his famous band at the end of the first week and remain to the end of the first week and remain to the end of the Exposition, giving four concerts a day, as heretofere, namely, from 2 to 8, from 4 to 8, from 7 to 8 and from 9 to 10 p. m. The musical attractions will be first-class also during the opening week, Marie anniel and A. H. Rnoll having been engaged, with Vogel's Orchestra, for that week.

COULTERVILLE, III., Aug. 27.—Frank Hood, while plowing in his field two miles south of here to day, plowed up a package of silver about 1806. Some of it was coined since 1861. From appearances it has laid in the ground many years.

M INTERVIEW WITH THE PAMOUS LEADER AT MANHATTAN BEACH.

A ST. LOUIS COMPOSER'S SUCCESS.

Canton Wildey of Peoria, Ill., is expected to be in the line parade.

EANSAS, HEADQUARTERS.

Past Grand Master I. S. Collins of Kansas was in the city last week and the new real estate in most part of the most part of the entire week and the new real estate in the disposal of Mr. Collins for the entire week of the conclave, free of any charge whatever. The Maryland patriarchs will be quartered at the Lindell Hotel at their own request.

Col. R. M. Abercrombe, commanding the second Regiment, with headquarters at St. Joseph writes: "If possible send me about twelve copies of Seneral Order No. 4—Schedule of Drill. We want that \$500 of St. Louis dust."

William Kraus, commanding Grand Canton Adkins, No. 1, located at Paducah, Ky, writes: "Grand Canton Adkins, No. 1, located at Paducah, Will be with you and I am instructed to notify you that the Canton will compete for the prizes."

"We will bring from forty to fifty chevaliers in full uniform, besides about three hundred people."

This celebrated canton and the 300 friends accompanying it have been assigned to the Hotel Rosler, Thirteenth and Olive streets, and Capt. Westerman has arranged with the Hotel Kosler, Thirteenth and Olive streets, and Capt. Westerman has arranged with the Hotel Kosler, Thirteenth and Olive streets, and Capt. Westerman has arranged with the Hotel Kosler, Thirteenth and Olive streets, and Capt. Westerman has arranged with the entire Kentucky delegation, General Passenger Agent G. W. King of the Mobile & Ohlo Raliroad has written Gen. Sioan that his road will sell tickets to the conclave at one fare for the round trip from all points on the line from Mobile to St. Louis, limited for return passage up to and including the 28th of September: date of Sale

people are at home, 'I answer, and then they go away disgusted.''

"Which one of your novelties has been the most taking this year?"

"The cocoanut dance. That always delights the crowd. We use twelve cocoanuts in playing it and the effect is excellent. That and Kunkel's 'Southern Jollification' are really what you might call the most popular pleces we have."

"HIS POPULARITY.

While the genial leader was in conversation with the Post-Disparch correspondent he was several times interrupted by strangers who said they had heard him play somewhere and just wanted to shake hands. To all of these he was most cordial and of course

An old nurse says she has never used a wine that has had such a pleasing effect on her patients as that made by Alfred Speer of Pas-

CORSICA'S TRADITION

THE SPOT WHERE THE DISCOVER UR WEW WORLD WAS BORD

Pilorts of Expeditions to Loca Place Where Columbus First Se in America—Were His Remains forced From San Domingo to Hav

where the discoverer first set his for imerican soil. France, America and

The companions of Christopher Cowhose names have come down to us numerous and these names are greater part those of old Calvi fa Torres, Antonio, Colombo, Babstrier, All these Corsicans were in America same time as Columbus, and it is well that there was in 1495 at St. Domingo of Corsican hounds which Columbus against the Indians.

Since the sixteenth century too the been Corsican governors of the two pr been Corsican governors of the two pr of Porto Bello and of Panama, pr of Porto Bello and of Panama, pr which were part of a country tributan government and that of his desce And these Corsicans were all Calvis of Calvi). How is it possible to exp presence of these Calvis around Col He a Genoese would hardly have from among strangers his strongest a and confidants. The thing is unreas Besides consider the order in which bus named the islands that he dis Saint Sauveur (San Salvador), Con St. Catherine and St. Nicholas. Island called by the natives Bortchen christened St. John the Baptist. Nov tering the oratorio of St. Antoine

altar in the church of St. Joffa the Be Calvi and in the same temple can be St. Catherine and a St. Nicholas of ve antiquity. St. John the Baptist is ind patron Saint of the town of Calvi. Fit is evident that Columbus in namnew lands was inspired by religiou lections of his native town. But the ments are too mystical for this crititoo spiritual and to little to the point push our investigations further. Meretti has acquitted himself so well task of working up evidence of the of Christopher Columbus at Calvi, part of his word is equivalent to a cof birth in due form.

A FAMILY OF SAILORS.

Historians are agreed that the gragator was descended from a family or privateers, designated as capt

great renown in the service of certain or sailing the seas as corsairs. It family had existed so long and was known in Calvo that following the cocorsica it took the name of Calvi. Othristopher Calvi victualled and d Bonifacio, in 1436 Jacopo Calvi fought. 1442 Antonio Calvo went to the assist the king of Naples. In 1477 Glovan Calvo was charged by the Geneese to the Catalans. In 1481 Bartolomeo Cawar upon the Turks.

All the pirates whose acts agree with those of the ancostors of pher Columbus were called not Columbus. But that is a new p added to all the others. If those Genoa were known by their name instead of by their family patronyn because this all-powerful republic permit any Corsican in its servic a family name. It admitted a family of clans. No Corsican in Genoa was e might counterbalance that of its a clans. No Corsican in Genoa was e nated by the historians other the name d'origine. This incovenier ever, ceased when the family of entered the service of Spain. The sumed their own name, the hono flustrious Columbo. Calvi posses over, a street called Columbo, and been a tradition that one of the this street—a house in ruins the birthplace of Columbus. No I am only making a sketch main points of this problem. In Peretti's book the question is discuoughly and simply and with a scientiousness, and the study is we the trouble, since the solution is no than to render to his proper countrathed discoverer of the New World.

HE WAS FRENCH.

Doubly then will France of Chistopher Cowill be celebrated at Calvi in 1

### E THE GREAT

of New Music to Delight t. Louisans.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

esses. "The Coccanus Charles Kunkel's "Southon"-All the Favorites

little bow, so familiar to the , in response to the generous in appreciation of the last e programme at Manhattan at and was leaving the stage accosted by a Post-Disparcia. He looked as natural as ever racious in his greeting.

"for the St. Louis people ed me gioriously." direct from the Beach there, to our engagement in your at deal of pleasure, for the St. are unlike any people in the us to me that all the people are family. They all turn out and right at home. We are going a strong band this year and

oio and the rest of the favor-with us. I hear that they are preparations in St. Louis for

bandmaster, "and yet I am at the outdoor attractions will at the people will not want to ear the music." outs conroser's success. had a good season at the

d we have. We play to crowds con and night. We played a se engagement at the Madison in just before Theodore Thomas And speaking of that engageto tell you something which St. Louisans very much, a favorite number on our properties 'The Southern Jollification,' unkel, the St. Louis composer, the played that piece we were obsound to an encore. In fact the aroused more enthusiasm than red. Nearly all the American you know are now trying their omelodies, but up to date nothin produced in that line which unkel's composition."

character are you. I have plenty it classical mixed. I have plenty it which will be a treat to music which will be a treat to mu-musical novelties which will whose education in the higher asic has been neglected. I am criticised by some persons for rammes. Well, all I have to say not trying to educate the people. is to amuse. Persons sometimes and say: 'Mr. Gilmore, why when a entire symphony prowe an entire symphony pro-Well, I will, I reply. 'When?' Some wash-day when all the home, I answer, and then they

this year?"
anut dance. That always dewd. We use twelve cocoanuts
and the effect is excellent. That
's 'Southern Jollification' are
you might call the most popular

HIS POPULARITY.
genial leader was in conversae Post-Disparch correspondent
eral times interrupted by strangd they had heard him play somejust wanted to shake hands. To I'm from Chicago and I just want is with you for old acquaintance said a jolly looking fellow of aid a jolly looking fellow of wore a white plug hat, tilted

truth," he said, "I did not retruth," he said, "I did not re-enight, but now that you mea-aorning I remember it all. The a of that morning I guess will be most lasting of my life." goon laughed heartily and went msely pleased. vay, Mr. Gilmore," said the Post-aan, "your contract with the st. sition ends with this season, does

elleve it does." we a change, you know."

the directors do not think so will other contract?"

will see about that," he said

The Fair. ing of the St. Louis Fair will ocyear Oct. 7. It is hoped the present Fair superior to any the present Fair superior to any riv preceding fairs. Applications in daily for entries in the various its, though President Rolls Wells management is not yet prepared to m. The cattle exhibit is expected did. Much additional room has ed to live stock and it is thought it needed. The machinery departing more room to the externe room has been althe vehicle department, and other departments have been meet the demand. The prices in will include every breed and family. No fee will be charged for entries or trials of speed in the arena.

irse says she has never used a wine had such a pleasing effect on her that made by Alfred Speer of Pas-A pure article.

ORSE and La Flor de Overbeck

St. Senis Year Company of the Compan

Historians are agreed that the great navigator was descended from a family of sailors or privateers, designated as captains of great renown in the service of certain princes or sailing the seas as corsairs. Now this family had existed so long and was so well thank of Calve that following the custom of



mains.

TOMB OF MARIE BASHKIRTSEFF.

Pilgrimages to the Besting Place of the Young Russian Genius.

The tomb of Marie Bashkirtseff is one of the places of pilgrimage in Paris. There can be seen eminent men of letters, artists, politicians and society leaders, all paying their tribute of respect to the memory of the girl who became famous after death. Rarely does a day pass but some stranger seeks addied. "If we have taken an unfurnished flat without heat and with no elevator at nine hundred a year, when you had just sworm me to steam heat?" If which is proved that is the rent? he broke off to ask the jamitor.

"Mhat is the rent? he broke off to ask the jamitor.

"Why, of course. What could I have been thinking of? We're looking for a furnished flat, 'she explained to the janitor, and he are thought whether it was furnished of the was furnished or not."

"Bit were funished, said March.

"Why, of course. What could I have been thinking of? We're looking for a furnished flat, 'she explained to the janitor, and he sentered into the joke and chuckled at her oversight so amiably on the way downstairs, that she said, as she plunched her husband's arm, 'Now, if you don't give him a quarter I'll never speak to you again, Basil?

"I would have given haif adolar willingly to get you beyond his glamor,' said March, when they were safely on the pavement outside. 'If it had not been for my strength of character you'd have taken an unfurnished flat without heat and with no elevator at nine hundred a year, when you had just sworm me to steam heat.' elevator, furniture, and eight hundred.

"Yes! How could I have lost my head so completely?" she said with lenient amusement in her aboration.

"The next time a colored janitor opens the door to us I'll tell him the apartment does."

to delighted audiences.

Conrad Freeberthuyser passed his last days in this city and was a conspicuous figure. Though not unknown to fame as a musical genius he is forgotten by many, while many others still remember him as a venerable looking gentleman with an earnest German face, wearing his gray beard well down on his breast, and a giancing pair of goldenrimmed spectacles presented to him by ex-President Martin Euren, after a private concert at his residence near Kinderhook.

The second control of the first of the second control of the secon

hunger—the need of intellectual companionship.

Her attachment for Edward Irving was a
genuine love and had not fate intervened
would probably have married him, but honor
forbade either to entertain the project and
the separation was made easier for the girl
by the acquaintance with Carlyle which was
formed at the instance of Irving himself.
She was impressed by the genius of the rough
Scotch peasant, for she could forgive many
fauits if they were lighted up with intelligence. In one of her letters written in the
early days of the acquaintance she writes:

"Mr. Carlyle was with us two days during
the greater part of which I read German with
him. It is a noble language; I am getting on
famously. He scratched the fender dreadfully; I must have a pair of carpet shoes and
handcuffs prepared for him the next time.

azine.

"The American Girl in Parls," from the French of Alexander Dumas the younger, by H. Liewellyn Williams (published by Dona the Henneberry & Co.) is a rattling novel with plenty of go of the Dumas sort, but not otherwise meritorious. The piot is tanged rather than complicated. An American girl of Indian blood is divorced from her husband, saves the life of a young Frenchman and then goes to Faris with the hope that she may win him. Then follows some wonderful adventures in which she loses her love, and then returns to American life are very fantastic. Another publication from Donathe, the cell of the profigate man confines and the structures in which she loses her love, and then returns to American life are very fantastic. Another publication from Donathe, hoe, Henneberry & Co. is, "Was it the Woman's Fault?" A profigate man confines another's pretty wife in his apartment for years where he hypnotizes her and retains the escapes and recovers, remembering nothing of her experience. The author, "Saville," might do better if she understood the English language. The book is foolish and useless.

"Poor's Manual" for 1891, published by H. V. and H. W. Poor. New York, of the rail-

Table Talk for August is full of useful household hints. Menus for August are provided for every day in the month and all sorts of recipes are found in other articles. This magazine cannot be too highly recommended to housekeepers.

Capital, \$500,000.00.

Surplus, \$300.000.00.

ALONZO C. CHURCH,

ALVAH MANSUR, Vice President. WALKER HILL, Cashier,

Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.

ORGANIZED 1858.

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$450,000.

DIRECTORS

F. W. MHISTHR, LOUIS PUSZ

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A. NEDDERHUT, RICHARD HOSPES

COMMERCIAL COLUMN.

THE PRINCIPAL MARKETS OF THIS COUN TRY CAREFULLY REVIEWED.

Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

**GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.** DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS.

FOR SALE.

t. Louis City 4s.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., 307 Olive st.

FOR SALE AT PAR AND INTEREST.

219 N. THIRD ST.

L. A. COQUARD,

WHITAKER & HODGMAN.

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, BOND & STOCK BROKERS, 800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis.

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EATON, McCLELLAN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION. Grain and Flour Specialties.

L. HAKE & SON, Commission and Provision Merchants. 819 N. 3d st. & 816 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. EUGENE G. WEIDNER COMMISSION CO.,

903 and 905 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo.

Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Green and Dried Fruits, Etc., Etc. 1022 N. Third St., St. Louis. A. WEIR PRODUCE CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Orders taken and promptly filled.

1 1015 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo.

ESTABLISHED 1884.

General Commission Merchants.
226 Market st.

JOHN W. JACOBY, General Commission Merchant. 411 LUCAS AV. - - ST. LOUIS. MO-

General Commission Merchants,

MEARA & CO., Commission Merchants,

robacco, GRAIN and COUNTBY PRODUCE.
No. 9 South Second Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Retailers of Leaf Tebacco. Orders Solicited.

RETABLISHED 1845. INCORPORATED 1800 J. S. MERRELL DRUG CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,

Wild Opening in Wheat and a Tame Closing—Fears of Manipulation in Corn -Oats Showing Some Snap-Gossiy From the Floor and From the Street. Yesterday the first bale of new cotton of the '91 An advance of 20c in one week and of over 26c from

5. The condition of wheat in the di	nereni	Et
opean countries for two years past was as	follow	181
	890.	188
ustria	115	. 8
lungary		7
ermany	105	- 8
aly	100	. 8
rance	95	0
rance nited Kingdom	100	9
ussia	703	8
Danubian Countries	105	7
Augustan Countries	103	77
oumania	100	
ervia	100	30
elgium	100	10
witzerland	120	10
enmark	105	10
orway and Sweden	80	9
olland	88	10

mills, Independence, Mo., and Issae Demby, a large is, however, any amount of poor and damaged stock offering, for which there was actually no sale at all, even at a much such as the control of the con

ON THE STREET.

No. 2.

Bones—We quote per ton: strictly bleached clean
and dry, \$17; haif bleached, clean and dry, \$16816;
mixed bones, clean and dry, \$13814; junk bones,
clean and dry, \$11812; half green, slaughter-house,

THE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVIT

of the face value of \$25,000 were sellic auction by Attorney J. M. Han

ss.00: small, \$7,60: sharkton v. No. 1, \$2.75; No. 2, \$2.50; o, \$3.00; 4-oz, \$4.50; 8-oz, \$7.00; bitt's 1776, \$3.75; pearab, 30c. pr., \$2.80; No. 1, \$2.25; No. 2, \$2; 4, \$1.35. lck, 35c; No. 2, \$0c; candlewick, a Hungarian Jew raked in a

n wheat has been very on the grand upheaval consequently been impact the West has primate the West has present to the West has present to the whole west had been to the impact of the whole west of feeling and control-the which every other. This sort of feeling ded them to the impact of the whole when the indifference, but had and knowing delicated the work of the

enced some further shrinkdilions seem to be shaning
that promises well for hog
in Thomas well for hog
in Thomas well for hog
in Thowas decrease in
packing the proceeding year,
but the preceeding year,
but he product on account
unfavorable comparison
for the next six or eight
a longer period, thus
reduce stocks of proto normal. Exnine months how a
reign movement equal
thumbers for the correthan line year preceeding furt
year ago, but 100,000,000
v to carry if conditions are
is handicap on the trade is
able barrelled pers, froms
ad weight on the market.

tions of frost at points and northwest for to-night, and a few points reported light frosts last night but and a few points reported light frosts last night but and a few points reported light frosts last night but and the season of the season.

The heavy receipts—411 cars—had a weekening afrest upon the cast markes early in the season, but a frost of buyers soon appeared upon the season and proved of buyers soon appeared upon the season and the season

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Pacific 6s, 1805.

Louisians stamped 4s.

Tennessee, new set.

Tennessee, new set.

Tennessee, new set.

Connada Southern 2s.

Connada

APPREHENSION ALLAYED WITH REGARD TO THE SILVER QUESTION.

The General Public Espouses the Bull Side-The Anticipated Stringency in the Money Market Fails to Material. ine-Transactions To-Day-The Cotton

ine—Transactions To-Day—The Cotton

Oircular—The "Post's" Review.

New York, Aug. 22.—The "Bull," movement made rapid progress during the first half of the week. The increased activity together with an advance in prices all along the line, made Wall Street feel as though the long hoped-for good times had come at last. New York was not called upon to do all the work, either Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other cities contributing liberally to the transactions, and Chicago really taking a leading hand. Under cover of the buoyancy heavy realizations were effected, and some operators who up to that time had been bulls turned reactionists and were anxious to work prices down for the double purpose of making a turn on the short side and getting their stocks back on a lower basis. It was a reasonable view for them to take, inasmuch as the market had advanced 5 to 10 points in a comparatively brief period and the short.

The banks now hold \$14,110,150 in excess of the sequence of the 25 per cent wild in 25 per cent wild in 25 per cent wild. Bar silver in London \$4.5 ic per to in new York \$5.45.

The market for side per ounce.

Dealers' price in new York \$5.40 per counce.

The market for \$2.40 per counce.

Dealers' price in new York \$5.40 per counce.

Dealers' price in new York \$5.40 per counce.

Dealers' price in new York \$5.40 per counce. EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE

Street Improvements Nearing Completion

—East Side News.

The Third street improvements are all but completed. Nothing now remains to be done

The bears pounded away for all they were

@FOCKS.	Highes	Lower	Closing
American Cotton Oil Trust	223	224s	221
American Sugar Refinery	00%	64	84
Atchison.	0140	36%	361
Chicago Burlington & Culney	I STATE	1064	1061
Northwestern, common			****
St. Paul, common	6714	784g	781
Silver Bullion	964	964	999
Missouri Pacific	374	364	364
Union Pacific	815	8149	814
North American Co	2000		201
		174	171
Louisville & Nashville	1219	72	721
Erie, preferred	22	*****	444
Canada Southern	CONTRACT	5149	514
New York Central	102	102	102
New York & New England	31		21
Northern Pacific, common.,	254	25%	254
Richmond & West Point Terminal	124	12	12
Dolaware, Lackswanns & Western.		1304	
Tennessee Coul & Iron			
BOSDS.	10.300		900
United States the reg			112
United States 4s coupen	******	*****	1000
United States Sigs coupen			TOOL

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP.

BANK STATEMENT.

The banks now hold \$14,110,150 in excess of the

The Biggest Fissure Vein of the Leadville District-Improvements in the Reed-National Mine-The Helena Showing Up Well-Lecal Mining Gossip.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Aug. 22—What is proba-bly the biggest fissure vein in this district, if not in Colorado, is that in the Reed. National. This has not been worked for some months to any extent, as the management have been making some changes and important improvements in the concentrating mill. The principal improvement consists in the substitution of a big Davis pulverizer for the Huntington mill formarly in the substitution of the Huntington mill formarly in the substitution of the Huntington mill formarly in the Huntington mill formarly mill for

principal improvement consists in the substitution of a big Davis pulverizer for the Huntington mill formerly in use. This is also the case at the Fortune, across

John D. Perry, C. C. Maffit, Paul A. Puss, Adolphus Busch, S. W. Cobb and D. R. Franciston mill formerly in use. This talk the pulverizer is working like a charm and will eventually work up to a capacity of about fifty tons a day of mill dirt, from which the seven end-bump concentrating tables now in the south bump concentrating to the crusher, and from ty-four hours. From mine to mill the ore is transmed directly to the crusher, and from the company, in order to reach Union Station, there was an emphatic expression of the stockholders in structing the Directors to prosecute this case with all diligence, that the public might reap the benefit to be derived from this connection at the earliest day practicable. The stockholders were well pleased with the arrangements that have been perfected whereby the freight, thouse of the Public might reap the benefit to be derived from this connection at the earliest day practicable. The stockholders were well pleased with the arrangements that have been perfected whereby the freight, thouse of the Public might reap the benefit to be derived from this connection at the earliest day practicable. The stockholders were well pleased with the arrangements that have been perfected whereby the freight, thouse of the Public might reap the benefit to be derived from this connection at the earliest day practicable. The stockholders were well pleased with the arrangements that have been perfected whereby the freight, the substituting the last three months of the scokholders in structing

The first state of the control of th

NEWS FROM THE MINES, and the resumption will take place in a few days.

The Sixth street people, in their anxiety to get down burned the bottoms out of four ef the eight boilers, and this seems to have been the last straw, for they have now decided to shut down indefinitely. Some assistance was offered from the Focahontas and the Elk mines provided they would put in good pumps and run them economically, but now no effort will be made on these shafts until the Fenrose and the Bohm shafts are downto water level.

THE YEAR SUCCESSFUL.

The Merchants' Terminal Directors Re ceive Encouraging Reports.

The Merchants' Terminal held their annual election yesterday and elected as directors C. C. Rainwater, Chas. M. McLure, John

RHEUMATISM

neuralgia, and sciatica can always be successfully treated with

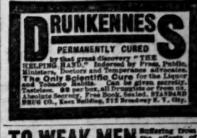
Ayer's Sarsaparilla

A cure is sure to follow the persistent use of this medicine.

Has Cured Others will cure you.









BAILBOAD TIME TABLE: aing into Union Depot - Di. Louis Tu-depo (Daily) (Except Baturday) (Rass) Monday (Honday).

BUBLINGTON ROUTE BUILINGTON BOUTE-O., B. & Q. B. R. 

BURLINGTON BOUTE-ST. L. K. & N. W. R. E.

Winnespoils, St. Paul, Spirit
Lake, Geder Rapids Express.

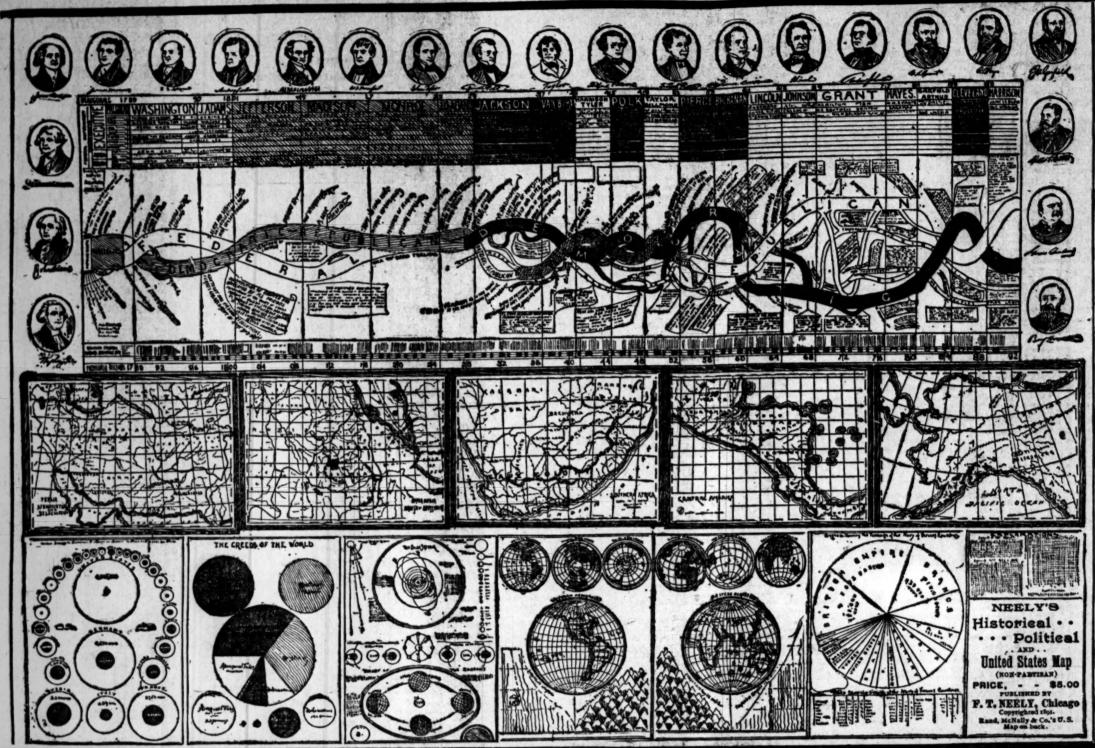
Sansas City, St. Joseph, Dynver
Lincoln, Omala and Deadwood Express.

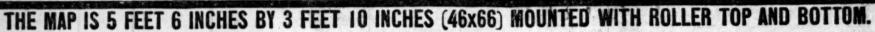
Joseph Lincoln, Omala, St.
Joseph Lin

Missouri Pactric Rall-Way.

Fast Mail.
Creve Cour Lake Pressager. 6.00 am | 8:10 am | 6:35 am | 6:35 am | 6:35 am | 6:35 am | 6:36 am |

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A Panoramic Encyclopedia of American Political History. A Marvelously Interesting and Complete Work. Indorsed by Press and Public Everywhere. It tells just what each political party has done and the different candidates each had and number of votes cast. The names of the Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Cabinet Officers, Chief Justices, Associates, Assoc

From A. R. SPOFFORD, Librarian of Congress: "The novelty of the plan exhibiting by graphic diagrams a complete synchronology of American political history is carried out with admirable ingenuity, and the work may fairly be termed a Breviary of American Politics." This is the only recommendation of any work ever written by Mr. Spofford. From Hon. S. S. COX: "The labor of collating and illustrating such a vast range of topics must have been enormous, but it is done in such a perspicuous style, and with such alds to the eye in the diagrams, that it must be appreciated. Only one work is comparable with it—the 'Statistical Atlas' by the Government—and to say this is high eulogy." From BENSON J. LOSSING, LL. D., Historian: "I cannot conceive a more ingenious contrivance for giving such a picture in clearest outline and admirable proportions, of our political, civil and financial history. Like a concave mirror, it reflects to a single focus an epitome of the essential elements of our national history, showing clearly at a glance

RECOMMENDATIONS. Prof. D. KIRKWOOD, Professor Emeritus, Ind. University: "The work is all that

Prof. J. T. CAMPBELL: "Gives at a glance valuable information, such as could only be gleaned from reference books by long and careful study. The United States map on the back is alone worth the price of both." Hon. P. J. LAYNE: "Highly pleased with it. It is a valuable work."

Hon. D. D. BANTA, Pres. Board of Trustees, Ind. University: "It is so comprehensive that anyone can understand it at a glance.

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Hon. HENRY DORN, Chief Inspector of Factories. Columbus, O.: "It is one of the most complete, convenient, comprehensive and exceedingly valuable compendiums of historical information."

Between the black lines embracing each administration, you find the name of the President and his Cabinet and the Chief Justice and

Associate Justices, Vice President and Speaker of the House, with

the term of office of each. Below these appear the Political Parties,

the one in power being above the other. The issues of each party are recorded on the stream representing it with the date. Below the Parties you find the Popular and Electoral Vote of each candidate and

Rand, McNally & Co.'s latest U. S. Map, corrected to date, which

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and Congresses. Pictures of all the Presidents and their autographs, together with maps and diagrams which have never before been pub-

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son whatever you are not satisfied with it when you have received it,

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the political complexion of each Congress.

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SARATOGA'S GLORY.

PRESIDENT HARRISON AS SEEN AT THE FAMOUS SPRINGS.

Should the Government Furnish a Summer White House?—Spring Owners Try-ing to Pour Their Waters Down the

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Saratoga, Aug. 21.—President Harrison's visit to Saratoga is considered the crowning glory in the recent history of this famous Spa. It is the first time that a real live President has visited the place since President Grant came here during his first term as President. In olden times Saratoga was the unquestioned summer capital of the country, and Presidents and other great statesmen were here almost every summer. The old Washington Hotel, at which they stopped, is washington Hotel, at which they stopped, is still doing business, but it no longer ranks as a first-class establishment, and has dropped down to about the fourth grade. The old hotel is situated on North Broadway, and is a long frame building three stories in height with an old-fashioned plazza supported by immense piliars. President Ven Buren was very fond of Saratoga, and Broadway, and is a long frame building three stories in height with an old-fashioned plazza supported by immense piliars. President van Buren was very fond of Saratoga, and Buchanan was here once or twice while he was President. During the war of course Presidents couldn't very well leave to take a vacation. Gen. Grant might have come to Saratoga more frequently only Mr. George W. Childs induced him to locate at Long Branch. President Gardeid had intended to visit Saratoga before returning to Washington at the time he was shot down by Guiteau at the depot as he was starting for his summer outing.

In connection with the President's visit, In connection with the President's wisit, shere has been a good deal of talk among a

was considerable talk of the matter in Wash

person might be very bad for another. For weeks past the spring owners have been importuning persons like W. J. Arkell, Senator Manderson of Nebraska, Vice-President Morton and others who have been here, and who are supposed to have some influence with the President, to get them to recommend to the Chief Magistrate the great and broad merits of the different waters. certain class of people about what a fine thing it would be for Saratoga if the Govern-ment would build a White House here. There ington last winter. Congressman John Quinn went so far as to introduce a bill calling for the Chief Magistrate the great and broad merits of the different waters.

The President is occupying the same rooms that were occupied by President Grant when he visited Saratoga. For the past three weeks Mrs. Grant had been occupying these rooms. On account of once being used by Gen. Grant the rooms have always been known as "the President's rooms." They are on the first floor of the hotel and overlooking the beautiful park. Immediately beneath the President's window the orchestra of the Boston Theater, which is here during the summer months, plays every morning and evening. During the music hours the President has been in the habit of siting on the little balcony which is in front of his windows and listening to the music. There are usually a thousand or more seated on the plazza underneath, listening to the music, but since the President has been here, nearly all of them watch him instead of watching the musicians. The lawn has also been thronged with people on these occasions who are anxious to get a good look at the first citizen of America. The President is very fond of music, and he would sit listening to get tired. Nearly all the music that has been played has been selections made by him.

President Harrison, except as he sits on the balcony, is never seen about the hots! an appropriation for the purpose of building a summer home for Presidents, but nothing

The President's Arrival at Saratoga.
grandest that he ever beheid. Almost immediately upon his arrival at Mt. McGregor he visited the little cottage in which Gen. Grant died. Everything there is just the same as when the great General inhabited it. The furniture is of the plainest and simplest character, but still there is a quiet eloquence about it all. It is about such a place as the ordinary bread winner could afford. The President remarked after he had been there but a few minutes that it certainly was a very appropriate place for a man like Grant to have selected for the scene of his death. The surroundings were plain, he said, and in

minutes' ride of Saratoga to find that so few people visited the monument which is superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed proper visited the monument which is superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood looking at the bed superior carefully, and he stood line is very all the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the stood looking at the superior carefully and the stood looking at the bed superior carefully and the s

academic, 6 collegiate and only acceptance of the 1,386, 1,086 are there for the first time. Seven hundred and sixty-six had attended Sunday-school when they were boys, 865, were brought up at home and only 8 among strangers.

FRESH Oysters received daily. Address your orders to J. W. Peters & Co., French Market.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

The poet Tennyson can take a worthless sheet of paper and by writing a poem on it make it worth \$85,000. That's genius.—[Exchange. Jay Gould can take a little slip of paper—of no intrinsic value—from his check book, write a few words on it and make it worth \$80,000,000. That is as good as genius.

The True Way TO BID THE HUMAN BODY OF

The Poison of Disease IS TO FORCE IT OUT THROUGH THE SKIM.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

always does this effectually. It treats the

after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

tise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free

America's Grain Fields Mu ply the World's Wan

AW ERA OF PROSPERITY OPENS

UNITED STATES.

Europe Will Ask for 300,000.00 els of Our Wheat.

Post-Dispatch" Corresponde of the Unusual Foreign De Evils That May Flow From St Prices-The Commercial Outl

the importance to its readers of change of sentiment growing out circles and are closely identified care exercised to set before the sentiments just as expressed. dollars and a solid foundation laid era of prosperity. The winter v has been entirely harvested et matured, but as it stands at mount, both in bushels and m romises to be much larger than The production of other grains wi

lessed Europe is suffering fro shortage, and the urgency of the in Russia is clearly shown by the measures adopted in the matter

The one thing to be feared at this is that speculators will run up the for cereals to abnormal figures, will fail to get the full benefi labor. Our crops, however, are that speculators may come they attempt to carry things w hand. If purely legitimate influent sway the farmer will receive a mu amount of money than for years par enabled to pay his debts and purch ace to the merchant turer. The railroads will be one way and the merchandise the o In addition to the views of p mericans who daily give the sul-tention, the opinions of leading foreign markets have been gat

EUROPE'S NEEDS.

LONDON, Aug., 22.-All eyes are t now on America to see what can be wards relieving England and Co Europe from the terrible results threatened failure of the wheat cro the talk of actual famine or anyt proaching it is a excited exageration stage of affairs, there is no use bit fact that every wheat producing of Europe, with the possible exception gland, is largely deficient in its har that the total demand for wheat from America is likely to be greeven the phenomenal harvests the ply. Roughly speaking, Europe w least 800,000,000 bushels of wheat th while according to the latest on ceived here America will have bare 000 bushels for exportation. About bushels of this will probably go to

Representatives of the SUNDAY PATCH visited all the prominent g chants of both Mark Lane and the H changes to get their estimate deficiency of the wheat harvest in pal countries of Europe and the amount each country will likely req. America. Private reports receiv wheat are much more expeditious ernment reports, though of course given now are liable to some alters the harvests are in. The official fi

issued six weeks hence. Wheat operations in London as between two exchanges. Mark chiefly in samples, the bulk of it being confined to British harvests, buys in cargo and deals mainly wit wheat. The following figures are from both sources. They are base most favorable estimates possible harvests yet ungathered:

most favorable estimates possible harvests yet ungathered:

The great bulk of the wheat is field. There are fully three weeks of yet to count on. Grain usually had august will not be touched this september. If the weather turns wheat crops in England and Freach somewhere near an average continues wet and unsettled the precouraging outlook for farmers of the Atlantic will be very much worn. The figures given are based on the tion that the remaining three wee harvest season will be fine. Profis assuming too much. All this weel has been afflicted with a succession storms of thunder and lightning an rain. In some districts the crop storms of thunder and lightning an rain. In some districts the crop under water. London and its has been without sunshine, from Germany and France as bad. In Paris it has rained 112 da this year. Reports received to-direiand say heavy rains and high whome tramendous injury to the crop

lap, corrected to date, which thes in size, is printed on the e referred to without taking

of the information shown or

colors. It clearly illustrates ors, making it very beautiful do our best to impress upon sure you that if for any rea-

ES MAP

e House and length of time in showing all of the Polit-Standing Armies of Each ; a Map of Alaska, 10x13; a idents from Washington to tes by Administrations, an

: "It is one of the

tatistics, facts and eded, and you have

the people, without anaoga, Tenn.: "I

10 in. by 5 ft. 6 in., mounted

er Week!

Oysters received daily. Address ers to J. W. Peters & Co., French

True Way BID THE HUMAN BODY OF Poison of Disease DRCE IT OUT THROUGH THE SKIR,

WIFT'S SPECIFIC

does this effectually. It treats the instead of the symptoms, and rehe cause, thereby making a cure.

J. Rowell, No. 11 Quincy St., Medford, ys that her mother has been cared of by the use of four bottles of S. S. S. ng had much other treatment, and being quite a low condition of health, as it will he could not live.

on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1891.

# FOOD FOR ALL.

America's Grain Fields Must Supply the World's Wants.

Europe Will Ask for 300,000,000 Bushels of Our Wheat.

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY OPENS TO THE UNITED STATES.

Bountiful Crops and Good Prices Will of Trade Interviewed by "Sunday of the Unusual Foreign Demand and Evils That May Flow From Speculative

the importance to its readers of the recent change of sentiment growing out of the im presents to-day valuable opinions on the subject. The Americans whose views are given are eminent in financial and business circles and are closely identified with the general trade interests of the country. Their perienced correspondents and the greatest care exercised to set before the public the sentiments just as expressed. It will be seen that the additions to the national wealth this year from the products of the soil will be increased hundreds of millions of dollars and a solid foundation laid for a new era of prosperity. The winter wheat crop has been entirely harvested and spring nearly so, and it is demonstrated that the aggregate is unprecedented. Corn has not yet matured, but as it stands at present the countries which exceedingly economized sentiments just as expressed. It will be amount, both in bushels and money value. promises to be much larger than last year. The production of other grains will be heavy. blessed Europe is suffering from a great

shortage, and the urgency of the situation in Russia is clearly shown by the restrictive measures adopted in the matter of exports of food products. It is now definitely known that this country will have an enormous sur-The one thing to be feared at this functure

EUROPE'S NEEDS.

BUSHELS OF WHEAT.

how on America to see what can be done towards relieving England and Continental

one way and the merchandise the other.

In addition to the views of prominent Americans who daily give the subject close attention, the opinions of leading operators in foreign markets have been gathered and

LONDON, Aug., 22,-All eyes are turned just Europe from the terrible results of the threatened failure of the wheat crop. While the talk of actual famine or anything ap-

the talk of actual famine or anything approaching it is a excited exageration of this stage of affairs, there is no use blinking the fact that every wheat producing country in England on wheat is Dornbusch's list, which is a private circular sold only to subscribers in the trade. To-day's issue indicates that there is no

chants of both Mark Lane and the Baitic Exchanges to get their estimates of the deficiency of the wheat harvest in the principal countries of Europe and the probable amount each country will likely require from America. Private reports received from reliable sources by the principal operators in wheat are much more expeditious than government reports, though of course the figures given now are liable to some alteration when the harvests are in. The official figures will be issued six weeks hence.

The Best estimates.

Wheat operations in London are divided between two exchanges. Mark Lane buys chiefly in samples, the bulk of its business

Harvest Continental buyers are taking all they can get.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, who is back in London, says in his recent travels on the Continent that the chief topic of talk among the men he met was the failure of the European harvest. "America is going to have a prosperous time this fall," said Mr. Depew, "if some fellows out West do not get up a buy fail again. The abundance of the American harvest means prosperity all around. It will, I think, knock out the Farmers' Alliance, and thus affect the campaign of 1892 in favor of the Republican party."

RESULT OF RUSSIA'S ACTION.

fact that every wheat producing country in Europe, with the possible exception of England, is largely deficient in its harvest, and that the total demand for wheat exported from America is likely to be greater than even the phenomenal harvests there can supply. Roughly speaking, Europe will want at least 800,000,000 bushels of wheat this winter, while according to the latest estimates received here America will have barely 200,000,000 bushels for exportation. About 2,000,000 bushels for exportation. About 2,000,000 bushels of this will probably go to China and India.

Representatives of the Sunday Post-Dispatch with the prominent grain merchants of both Mark Lane and the Baltic Exchanges to get their estimates of the Sunday Sunday Post-Dispatch with the prominent grain merchants and millers. They are waiting until something definite is known respecting the result of the English harvests. Continental buyers are taking all they can get.

The one thing to be feared at this functure is that speculators will run up the quotations for cereals to abnormal figures, in which event Europe would economize and producers will fail to get the full benefit of their labor. Our crops, however, are so large that speculators may come to grief if they attempt to carry things with a high hand. If purely legitimate influences hold sway the farmer will receive a much larger amount of money than for years past, will be enabled to pay his debts and purchase more freely of the necessaries and luxuries of life. This will be felt all through the ramifications of trade, from the country cross-road one way and the merchandise the other. In addition to the views of prominent Americans who daily give the subject close of large attentions of trades will be given to the victors of lading over ators and there are to the jobber of the western cities and thence to the merchand and manufacturer. The railroads will be benefited by the increased volume of products transported one way and the merchandise the other.

In addition to the views of prominent Americans who daily give the subject close reconficance in the states, is worth quoting. "American farmers ought to realize that they have the whole whole army is used to go to for the price in the sudden rise took place in wheat, there would doubties fall off. A week or so ago, would doubties fall off. A week or so ago, would not be sudden rise took place in wheat, there is no doubt that large quantities were so to the rye is used to go to fermany are also very short on rye. This defict must be for instance: If, through over-confidence in the strength of our position, together with speculation, would doubties fail off. A week or so ago, would doubties fail off. A week or so ago, would doubties fail off. A week or so ago, would doubties fail off. A week or so ago, would not be sudden rise took place in wheat, there is no doubt that large quantities were so to the suddent rise took place in wheat, there is no doubt that large at the p

Moreover, it is likely that with the paying off of farm and other mortgages a large amount of capital will be released which will seek investment. These and many other things which will result from the fine crops of the year will combine to effect a marked improvement in the financial world. The outlook is in every way a promising one, and everything would indicate that we are about to experience a period of great prosperity. WILLIAM L. BULL, S. 'President New York Stock Exchange.'

"President New York Stock Exchange."

MR. HENRY CLEWS.

"How much of our grain can Europe take?
What prices will Europe pay for our wheat?
In what form will it pay for it; in gold, in goods, in returned securities, or even through borrowing in the United States? If the payment is not made to a liberal extent in gold, what will be the resources of our own banks for meeting the Western fall drain of currency, and if securities should be returned to even but a moderate extent, what would be the ability of our market to receive them? Again, will the present unsettled condition of European finances tend to embarrass the financial and commercial markets under the extraordinary importations of American grain that will be made? These are the questions that are now occupying the attention of grain that will be made? These are the ques-tions that are now occupying the attention of the speculative interests. Every one of them has a direct and vital bearing upon the value of securities, and yet it is im-possible to form a satisfactory judgment about the probable outcome of the problem.

ST. LOCK. SUNDAY MORNING, A GOLD 29, 1891.

WHILL NOONAN GOV. The property of the property of

in the West this fall and winter. This, in itself, when they have actual money in hand, should tend to quiet the sliver agitation, which will last as long as farmers are poor and debtors. The larger part of the export to Europe will probably be paid for in goods, manufactures and raw materials, a part in securities, and only the balance is likely to be adjusted in gold.

"JACOB H. SCHIFF."

BOSTON BUSINESS MEN.

THEY ALL AGREE THAT THIS IS A SEASON OF THEY ALL AGREE THAT THIS IS A SEASON OF WONDERFUL PROSPERITY.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—When the different bankers and merchants of this rich city were asked as to the effect the big grain crop would have on the silver situation it was somewhat amusing to note the singular unanimity of their replies. The questions asked them in addition to the foregoing

were:
Will the foreign payment for export grain
Will the foreign payment for export grain be in gold or securities? What effect will the big crop have on the currency, railroad se-curities and the general prosperity of the ountry? The first man seen was Mr. F. G. Webster,

fatus.

'It is needless to add that every industry that comes in contact with the product of the soil must be relatively benefited by the farmers' good fortune this year.''

PHILADELPHIANS.

SANGUINE OF A GREAT INCREASE IN THE VOL-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—The leading merchants, bankers and railroad men of this city are sanguine of a great increase in the volume of business of the country during the coming fall, owing to the immensity of the Western wheat crop and other conditions indicating prosperity.

James B. Canby, President of the Commercial Exchange, in a conversation on the sub-UME OF TRADE.

cial Exchange, in a conversation on the sub-ject of the business prospects of the country,

said:
"The results of the recent prosperous wheat, oat and corn crops of the United States seem to point to the greatest amount of money being realized by the farmers of the country that they have received for many years. Owing to the shortage of the crops in other countries and their necessities, which will compel large exports of cereals from this country, the transportation companies will be enabled through this heavy traffic to maintain better relative rates than have prevailed for the past fen years. This traffic to maintain better relative rates than have prevailed for the past ten years. This should cause the earnings of all the railroads to be heavily, increased. It would seem impossible that the European markets should be obliged to send back to this country nearly all the gold recently exported. Indeed, I believe that the importation of gold from this source alone will reach at least \$100,000,000. This of itself should neutralize the bad effects of the silver legislation of the past Congress. Among conservative business

It is to exist for five years. The places where its business is to be principally transacted are Leavenworth, Kan., St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and St. Joe, Mo. The directors are Nathan Frank of St. Louis, E. N. Morrill of Hiawatha, Kan.; Howard M. Holden of Kansas City, Mo.; F. A. Fitzpatrick of Omaha, Neb.; C. K. Holliday, Jr., of Topeka; James N. Burnes of St. Joseph, Mo., and S. F. Neely of Leavenworth, Kan. The amount of the capital stock is \$150,000.

Sunday-School Convention. ROODHOUSE, Ill., Aug. 22.—The Greene County Sunday-School Convention closed a two days' session in this city last evening.
The report of the officers shows there to be The report of the officers shows there to be 2,254 Sunday-school children in the county. The organization during the past year paid out several hundred dollars for the support of schools and for State and missionary work, and now has a cash balance in the treasury. A. E. Wilson and Rev. Mrs. E. E. Williams were re-elected President and Vice-President for another year.

Died Without Medical Attendance. Mrs. Margaret Lynch, an Irish woman 61 years old, died last evening at her room on the second floor of No. 1806 North Ninth street without medical attendance. Mrs. Josie Benton, living at 909 Brooklyn street, and Mrs.
Dora Funk, living at 1806 North Ninth street,
entered the apartment as the woman was
drawing her last breath. Mr. Cornelius
Lynch, her brother, living at 2891 Morgan
street, will take care of her body after the
inquest is held.

MT. VERNON, Ill., Aug. 22,—The Jefferson Fair Association hold their annual fair in this city Sept. 8 and 11. The grounds are the best in this part of the State. The speed contests will be one of the leading features, as some fast horses have already been entered.

Mr. Vernos, Ill., Aug. 72.—The Southern Illinois Teachers' Association hold their annual meeting in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Four hundred prominent educators will attend from all over Southern Illinois, and a grand time is anticipated.

ship."

WILL SAIL THIS WEEK.

Inventor Pennington has been put back considerably in his work during the past week by the high wind and inciement weather, but feels confident that the trial trip will be made during the coming week. The ship will move out from the tent and make a circuit of the race-track at an attitude varying from ten to fifty feet. If the trial trip proves suc-cessful a public exhibition will be given in a short time. No extended trip will be made for some time to come, as Mr. Pennington is under contract with the Fair Association to make exhibition trips up to and during Fair

Contracts for Street Improvements. The Street Department has let the following contracts for street improvements, which will be awarded by the Board of Public Im-

contracts for street improvements, which will be awarded by the Board of Public Improvements on next Tuesday at the regular meeting. In addition to the streets named a large number of alley contracts and smaller pieces of work were let. The streets and the contractors who are to do the work are as follows:

For full improvement of Castleman avenue, between Cabanne street and Vandeventer avenue, G. Eyerman, Jr., 8,368.70; for full improvement of Ware avenue, between Frankin and Bell avenues, Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co., 51,568.0; for full improvement of Finney avenue, between whittier street and Pendleton avenue, Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co., 55,561.0; for full improvement of Clark avenue, between Theresa and Grand avenues, Seima Watson, E.,779.20; for full improvement of Clark avenue, between Theresa and Grand avenues, Seima Watson, E.,787.20; for full improvement of Madison street, between Howard street and Madison Street, between Howard street and Madison street, John B. O'Meara, 13,475.60; for full improvement of Congress street from Liberty street westwardly 270 feet, stifel & Buckert, 1,064.94; for full improvement of Jameton street between Wainutstreet and Madison street westwardly 270 feet, stifel & Buckert, 1,064.90; for full improvement of Jameton street between Wainutstreet and Market street, Frein-Bambrick Construction Co., 11,664.94; for full improvement of Provencher place from Lemp avenue westwardly 252 feet, Stifel & Buckert, 1,064.09; for full improvement of Octe Brilliante and Grand avenue, M. A. Rogan, 1941.64; for partial improvement Control improvement of Cote Brilliante avenue between King's highway and Union avenue, John Bambrick, 3,602,62; for partial improvement

Buena Vista Council, L. of H., will give their second complimentary summer night's featival at Schnaider's garden, Priday evening September 6. A very pretty comedy in three acts called "Our Boys." by Mr. H. J. Byron, will be rendered, and a hop will follow. The buth Side Dramatic society will be called.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

SUBURBAN.

WASHINGTON AV.-2338 WASHINGTON AV .- 2800

Has Telford streets, granitol sidewalks, perfect water an sewerage system. Chas. J. Dun nerman, 622 Chestnut st.

JNO. P. McKeever, Clerk. PARAGON LODGE, No. 58, K. of P.—
Meeting Monday, Aug. 24, 1891, hall No.
2, Odd Fellows Building; work in the amplimental from the standard of the standard

erazy quilt by Alpha Camp, No.

ACLEDE COUNCIL, No. 281, National Union, will meet Tuesday evening, Aug. 26, at Pabet's Hall, n. e. cor. 7th and Franklin av. Friends invited to attend. Yours in L. P. T. JUNKIN, Pres. LOUIS E. NIEHOUSE, Sec. 33

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-By first class book-keeper, a position Nept. 1; capable of taking full charge of books; references, present employer. Address K 50, this biffice.

FUCLID in na ural beauty unsurpassed by any other subdivision in city or county. Chas. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut. WANTED-Situation by a wood workman to do light pattern or model making. Cali or address A. J. S., 2107 Walnut st.

Stenographers. Location 31 feet higher than Westmoreland place, 224 feet highest than Chamberlain Fark at Union av. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 222 Chestnut st. WANTED—Position by boy of 18; expert stenog rapher and experienced in bookkeeping; first-class references; will work for moderate salary. Additions C 47, this office.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and lot for \$10.

Location 31 feet higher than Westmoreland place, 224 feet higher than Chamberlain Park at Union av. Chas. J. Dunnorman, 622 Chestnut et.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

FORMARY Cupples' place; take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chap. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Marketst., St. Louis. This is one of the very largest and best equipped schools of its kind in the United States. Graduates are successful in obtaining employment. For circulars address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal. 53

LOCATION 31 feet higher than Westmoreland place, 2245 feet higher than Chamberlain Fark at Union av. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestmut st.

...B. Jost WANTED-Registered drug clerk. 3930 Morgan WANTED-By wholesale dry goods house perienced entry clerk. Address with Benno Bribach

...J. S. Procter

....O. Claus

WANTED—An experienced bill clerk by a dr
Wheef house; name reference and salary expe

Wheel Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Wheel Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Young man as assistant buyer and stock man in wholesale carriage manufactory must be industrious, good penman and quick a figures. Ad. R 50, this office.

MRS. MACKLIND, priv. teacher shorthand, tel. typewriter; spec. class, \$5. 2310 Eugenia st. 54

Sent home for the Children from ADDINGTON'S. 700 OLIVE ST. PERKINS & HERPEL'S rcantile College, cor. 4th st. and Washington a ok-keeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewr Call or write for catalogue. Telephone 1207.

HAYWARD'S

Fusiness and Shorthand College has removed to 702 704 and 706 Olive st. Elegant rooms; summer school The Trades.

Formerly Cupples' place; tak Easton av. cable to Euclid av. north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dun-nerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-A painter at American Paint Co., 201 WANTED-Slack barrel coopers. Apply 1934
68 WANTED-Experienced telegraph pole painter WANTED-One first-class sewer bricklayer. Apply
Room 12, 904 Olive st. 58 WANTED-A paper ruler. Flammger & Grahl
Blank Book Co., 316 and 318 N. 3d st.

WANTED-A middle-aged German lady wishes a
sit as housekeeper for a widower; no objection
new work. 1427 Old Manchester road

58

WANTED-A middle-aged German lady wishes a
sit as housekeeper for a widower; no objection
to one or two children. Call Sunday and Monday.
1434 S. 10th st. WANTED—2 lasters on men's fine shoes. Home Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles st., 4th floor. 58

WANTED—Man who can run cutting machine.

Wanted—Man who can run cutting machine. WANTED-Man who can run cutting machine. Flammger & Grahl Blank Book Co., 316 and 318 N. 3d st. 58 WANTED—Stone masons and tenders on Johns av. by F. Mahoney.

WANTED—Competent draughtsman for architecturate extract of from work as a basis for estimates.

WANTED—Lower and the stone of the stone of

Address D 46, this office.

WANTED—First-class cabinet maker or carpenter
accustomed to mill work: "saw and hatchet"
mechanics need not apply. L. M. Rumsey Mfg. Co.,
cor. 2d and Franklin av., 2d floor.

WANTED—An experienced are hitectural draftsman, who has worked on plans for public buildings by giving references and stating salary expected,
may hear of a position. Address K 47, this office. 58 WANTED-Everybody to know that you can get perfect-fitting men's pants to order from \$3.50 upwards at H. V. Mesritz, merchant tailor, 219 N. Sth st., near Olive, 2d floor. Call and examine our new fall styles.

CARPENTERS' PICNIC-Local Union 270 will give a picnic at Lindell Park Aug. 23. Arrangement Committee will see to having a pleasant time. 58 FREE TREATMENT

For all diseases; small charge for medicines only a.m. to 9 p. m., daily and Sunday; no student Policiinic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st. Miscellaneous.

FUCLIDTHE prettiest lots you ever saw anywhere; come out and see PARK Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED—Solicitof for printing; to a man with some trade a literal salary will be paid. Address F 43, this office. WANTED-At 4739 Hammett pl., middle-aged or eiderly man to take care of horse and cow; good home. Apply Sunday.

WANTED-All men's low shoes, odds and ends and broken sizes, cut in half at Hilt's big banner opening shoe sale at 604 and 606 Franklin av. and 829 N. 6th st. 829 N. 6th st. 62

WANTED—A middle-aged, single, sober and industrious man that understands gardening, milking and horses to work a small place in the country. Apply 1203 S. 7th st. 62

WANTED—A young man not less than 18 years old to care for three horses and wagons and make himself generally useful around grocery store; must speak English and German. Apply to John F. Yaeger, 1975 Park av.

WANTED—Colored man and wife without chil-Wanted—Colored man and wife without chil-dren on small farm near the city, woman to cook for family, no washing; man to take care of stock and general work; wages \$30 per month. Apply Monday at 10 ciclock at 419 N. 6th st. 623

\$1,000! Address M 51, this office.

WANTED—To rent, a kitchen and dining-room in a sice locality, where there are some boarders.

A company with a paid-up capital of \$500,000 want a good man for their business in every county in Missouri; can make from \$50 to \$100 per week castly; must have some means or be able to give seen by the struction as porter or janitor; can want a good man for their business in every county in Missouri; can make from \$50 to \$100 per week castly; must have some means or be able to give seen you have reference as would be required; and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particulars and bank reference write to B. & Co., Lock-box 6, Statement of the particular of the p

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years to drive wagon an work in store; salary \$4 per week for start. Address J 49, this office.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day at hot for \$10.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

FUCLID Has handsome streets, beautiful sidewalks, sewers in alleys, city water mains. See it. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st.

Stenographers. FUCLID THE prettiest lots you ever sample to the park Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st.

THE prettiest lots you ever saw anywhere; come out and see them yourself to-day. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED—Good dressmaker wants work at h cutting and fitting a specialty. 2642 Lucas a

Location 31 feet higher than Westmoreland place, 22½ feet higher than Chamberlain Park at Dark G22 Chestnut st. WANTED-Situation to do light housework and sewing; no nursing. Address T 45, this office. WANTED-Situation by competent girl to do housework only; can furnish best of references.

Address R 45, this office. WANTED-Situation; a young girl of 14 years
would like a light place to assist with housework. 5233 Theodosia av. 48

STOVES,

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 48 Cooks Etc.

FUCLID Has handsome streets, beautiful sidewalks, sewers in alleys, clay park J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-Refined widow lady, with daughter, years, would like a position as housekeepe address 0 40, this office.

PHOS-FERRONE

Sent home for the Children from ADDINGTON'S, 700 OLIVE ST.

FUCLID Has handsome streets, beautiful sidewalks, sewers in alleys city water mains. See it. Chastott J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnuts. WANTED-Sit, to do laundry work; will go out by the day. 2331 Wash st. WANTED-Sit. by first-class laundress for Modays and Tuesdays. 1626 Morgan st.

WANTED-Two young ladies want a pot the Exposition hall. Address Q. F., Delivery, city.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10 WANTED-A good housekeeper. 2632 S. 7th st. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock; 1st floor; good wages; one or two childran no objection.

FUCLID In natural beauty unsurpase by any other subdivision in county. Chas. J. Dunning man, No. 622 Chestnut WANTED-Small girl, from 12 to 13, to assist care of children. Call at 409 S. 23d st.

For Nervousness and Sleeplessness Dring PHOS-FERRONE.

In natural beauty unsurpass by any other subdivision in ci-park or county. Chas. J. Dunne man, No. 622 Chestnut. WANTED-A good washerwoman every Mond morning. 1213 Gratian st. WANTED-Good shirt froner, also one starcher Empire Laundry, 1108 Washington av. WANTED-Four shirt finishers, at once. Northern & Southern Laundry, 1747 2d Carondelet av. 69 WANTED-Woman or girl to starch and be gen Wersily useful. Call Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 6 Union Laundry, 931 N. Broadway.

Cooks Etc. Has Telford streets, granitoid sidewalks, perfect water and sewerage system. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st.

WANTED-Cook. 2722 Olive st. WANTED-Cook. 4188 West Bell pl. WANTED-One competent cook. 1817 Kennet WANTED-A cook and a house girl at 902 N. 30 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron at 3041 WANTED-Cook, washer and ironer; refs. 2914 WANTED-A girl to cook for family of three, at 4183 Bell av. WANTED-German girl to cook, wash and iron. 3603A Olive st. WANTED-A girl to do wking and kitchen work at 4271 Olive st. WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron. Apply
3309 Laciede av.

WANTED-A German girl of all work in family of
three adults. 3105 Nebraska av. 66 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; also girl as unsered; 2324 Whittemore pl.

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; also girl as unres. 3721 Olive st. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron; German preferred. 1018 S. 8th st. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and Iron. 2827 N 23d st., near St. Louis av. WANTED-A German girl to cook and do how work; no washing. 2918 Dickson st. WANTED-Colored girl to cook, wash and in small family. Call at 4028 Washington av

WANTED-An experienced restaurant cook, whit or colored; also experienced dining-room gir 412 Morgan st. WANTED-A good cook to assist with washing an ironing; private family; reference require Apply at 2201 Lucas pl. WANTED-German girl to do cooking and down stairs work; no washing. 1727 Carroll st., corner second Carondelet av. 68

WANTED-Good reliable German girl; elderly, experienced person preferred, to do cooking, washing and ironing; no shirts, for a family of five; must be a good cook; high wages. Inquire to-day 1021 Dolman st. WANTED—Two girls; one to cook, wash and iro the other for house and diningroom work private family a short distance in the suburbs; goo place for mother and daughter or two slaters; no ou side work. Address B 50, this office. FREE TREATMENT

Small charge for medicine only: 9 a.m. to 9 p. m., lally and Sunday; consultation private. Separate valling-room for ladies and children. Dr. Etavard's entral Dispensary, 1323 Franklin av. NURSING MOTHERS SHOULD DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

FOR ALL DISEASES.

ave a case sent home from ADDINGTON'S, 700 Olive Street. Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

ECLIDA GENT will be on the premises PARK friends to show you all its beauthest ut. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 WANTED-Good girl on custom coats. 821 Frank-WANTED—Seamstress to make men's underwear.
Address W 45, this office. WANTED-Dress-makers and apprentice girls a once. 2643 Olive st., Monday. WANTED-Skilled operators on Bonaz embroidery machines; also girls to learn. Call at 816 Lucas

WANTED-Girls to make pants, overalls whirts; steady work the year round. Call Eur Manufacturing Co., northwest corner Biddle Collins sts. Collins sts.

WANTED—Ladies and girls to sew; good wages
and stoady work the year round; will teach new
heginners and pay them for what they do. Call Monday, 627 Fine st., 26 floor.

Girls to sew on Duck Coats and Jeans Pants. Only experienced hands need apply. C. D. Comfort & Co.. 2201 Chestnut st.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Wash st. 68
WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1809 La 66
WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3850
Page av. 66
WANTED—A girl for general housework. 1015
Dillon st. 66

WANTED-Good girl for general housework, 1818 8. Broadway. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 4348 Easton av. WANTED-A German girl for general hou 2945 Madison st.

WANTED-A good girl for general house Call at 2318 Whittemore pl.

WANTED-A girl for general housework, with ref-erences. Apply 3644 Olive st. 66

WANTED-Good girl for general housework; German preferred. 3937 N. 20th st. 66

WANTED-House-girl; family of three; may do washing or not. 4065 Finney av. 66

WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1619 Helen st. bet. Madison and Mullanphy st. 66

WANTED-A woman, white or colored, to do general housework; good place. 1405 Pine st. 66

WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1225
Armstrong av., north of Lafayette Park. 66
WANTED-Neat girl for general housework in Small family; good wages. 3802 Cook av. 66

WANTED-Girl to do general housework; small family; good wages. Apply 2724 Walnut st. 66

WANTED-Woman for general housework in family of 3. Apply Monday at 3125 Morgan st. 66

WANTED-Young girl for general housework: German preferred. Call 3302 Washington av. 66

WANTED-A competent girl for general house-work in small family. Apply 2733 Geyer av.

WANTED-Good girl for housework, washing and ironing in family of three adults. 1827 Rutger

WANTED-A girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Drug Store, corner 8th and Morgan sts.

WANTED-A girl about 15 to play with a child and assist with housework. 2347 Louisiana av., south of Shenandoah st. 66

WANTED—Young girl for light housework in family of two; no washing; a pleasant place for a good honest girl. 3162A Easton av.]

WANTED—An industrious girl for general housework; small family; good wages; references required. Apply 1818 S. Compton av.

WANTED—Woman for general housework to go into the suburbs, ten miles from the city, on Frisco line. Inquire at counter, this office.

NURSING MOTHERS SHOULD DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

TRY MCKINNEY'S

Of Ye Olden Times.

WANTED-Girl to assist in general house one between 16 and 17, and an orphan ferred. Apply 923 Market.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; fami two. Apply s. e. cor. of Cook and Pend

WANTED-A good girl for general house small family. 2816 N. 20th st.

WANTED-German girl for general housework 2601 Chestnut st. WANTED-Giri for general housework. Apply at 101842 Morrison av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no cooking. 1915 Hickory st. 66 WANTED-Women's, misses and children's low shoes going for a song at Hilt's big banner open ning shoe sale, 604 and 606 Franklin ay, and 829 N 6th st. WANTED-Good girl for general housev

For Nervousness and Sleeplessness Drink WANTED-A good woman or girl for general housework. 2741 Morgan st. 66 PHOS-FERRONE. WANTED-A bright, good girl, 12 to 15, 2 in fam-ily; good home. 35534 Olive. ADDINGTON'S 700 Olive Street. WANTED—At 2920 Olive st., a good girl for general housework, small family.

WANTED—Small girl to assist in light housework; small family. 2525 Bacon st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Clerks and Saleswomen

Handsomest subdivision in the city or vicinity. Convince your-park self by seeing it to-day. Chas. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut.

WANTED-A girl at 2612 Park av.

WANTED-Board in private family by young lady employed during day; price not over \$4 per week. Address 6 49, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

not to exceed \$60. References exchanged. Add. D 50, this office. HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10 WANTED-To rent a house or flat with 4 or rooms and stable. Add. A 49, this office. WANTED-Woman or giri for general work. Call Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at 931 N. Broadway

MANTED-A company trying for general work.

WANTED-A company trying for general work. Call Wanted Couple with 1 child. Add. Ghis office. WANTED-To rent one room lor light housekeep ing; no children. Address George Ford, 72: N. 15th st. WANTED—To rent, a modern 10-room house in a good neighborhood by a respectable tenant. Address Z., 825 Washington av. WANTED-Room by a transient in a quiet place and with a private family; widow's home pre-ferred. Add. K 52, this office. WANTED—A small flat by a lady and child; east of Garrison av., and north of Olive st. Address. E. M., 1820 Wash st.; state price.

WANTED—Nicely furnished room for gentleman and wife; Southern exposure, west of 28th st State terms. Address C 46, this office.

WANTED—A gentleman wants neatly furnished room with use of bath; name price per week, which must be low. Add. P 48, this office.

21

WANTED—A gentleman wants neatly furnished room with use of bath; name price per week, which must be low. Add. P 48, this office.

21

WANTED—A gentleman wants neatly furnished room with use of bath; name price per week, which must be low. Add. P 48, this office.

21

WANTED—A gentleman wants neatly furnished room with use of bath; name price per week, which must be low. Add. P 48, this office. WANTED-By gentleman and son, fur. 2d-story front and connecting hallroom; east of Jefferson av. Add. with particulars, B 49, this office. 21 WANTED-A single room by young man of moderate means between 20th and Grand and Olive and Easton av.; state terms. Address F 47, this office. WANTED—Two young gentlemen wish a nice room, with bath convenient, between Ewing and Grand avs. and between Pine st. and Lucas av.: will farnish best of reference. Ad. W 49, this office.

WANTED—Two unfurnished connecting front rooms 2d floor, within four blocks of Easton and Grand avs. by young married couple; private family preferred; good reference. Address N 51, this office.

> STORES, STABLES, ETC.—WANTED. FORLID Formerly Cupples' place: take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for dress-maker; west end. Add. J 45, this office. 82

> PURNISHED HOUSES WANTED. MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10. WANTED—A furnished house of 7 to 10 rooms for the winter or for a longer term; no children. Address F 50, this office.

BUSINESS WANTED. ENGLAND BREAD MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and hour a lot for \$10.

WANTED—Contracts to compound drugs and chemicals for trade; laboratory work of all kinds.

Add. N 49, this office.

sonal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for reected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two ines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

FUCLID in natural beauty unsurpart by any other subdivision in part of county. Chas. J. Dun man, No. 622 Chestnut. INSURANCE AGENTS, Building Associations of order workers can make big money; no peddling ball Monday, McLean's Building, 4th and Marketts., Room C. ADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCabe's Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corsets., 21st and Morgan sts., St Louis Mo. TRAVELING SALESMEN wanted to place agen-cies for paper patterns; large commissions and a big income to a smart man. Address Universal Fash-ion Co., 40 E. 12th st., New York. WANTED-Agents to sell the Eureka l System; the best and cheapest in

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10. WANTED-To exchange bicycle for printing WANTED-To exchange fine horse and light to

Location 31 feet higher than Westmoreland place, 22½ feet higher than Chamberlain Tarks to DARK Union av. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut at. WANTED-Partner in a first-class photo gallery small capital required. Add. D 51, this office.

FARMS WANTED.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10.

MONEY WANTED.

FORMER Formerly Cupples' place; take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-\$2,000, improved real estate s no commission. Address O 46, this office

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

MOUNT AUBURN, Go out to-day an WANTED-To buy a black and tan pup. Add. WANTED—A young girl, aged 16, for light houseWANTED—A young girl, aged 16, for light houseWANTED—A young girl, aged 16, for light houseWANTED—A good German girl for general houseWANTED—A good German girl for general houseWANTED—Mother and daughter wish 2d-story
WANTED—Mother and daughter wish 2d-story
front room and board with private family, between Garrison and Grand avs., Pine and Morgan; \$1,000 WORTH of furniture this week for case send postal. A. B. Rich, 353342 Olives

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

FOCLID Formerly Cupples' place; take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-Six room brick suitable for 2 famil state price; 1411 N. 13th st. WANTED-A manufacturing site, about 50x125.
sither improved or unimproved. St. Louiserew Co. WANTED-To buy cottage near Washington av. car; possession Sept. 1; give terms. Address B 47, this office.

WANTED—To buy, on an improved street in West End, a 6 or 7 room house, with gas and bath, of installments. Add. T 46, this office. 

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10. FOR SALE-Baby carriage, 2208A Washington FOR SALE-Chesp-Six 2-wheel dirt scrapers. quire at 515 Pine st., 2d floor. WANTED—Neatly furnished room in a widow's home, without incumbrance, by gentleman during the fall festivities, till the Exposition closes, west of Garrison and convenient to Laclede, Olive or Washington av. cars. Add. L 52, this office. 21 FOR SALE-My \$125 bicycle, condition equal to new, at \$55; look at it at D. Snitjer's, 1118 Thomas st.

FOR SALE—At 212 N. 13th st., near Exposition—For Paraliture of 10-room house. Apply daily between 9 and 2.

FOR SALE—Furniture for four-room flat, gas and factures; will sell everything as it is; \$180, cost over \$400. Address M 47, this office. FOR SALE-1 walnut marble top chamber set of pieces, with plate mirror; also m. t. center table and uphoistered chairs; will sell low. Call at 2822 WANTED-To dispose of window sereens, white shades, hall store of neat 6-room house on 37th and Cook av.; house for rent. Address, at once. 248, this office. AS, this omcs.

FOR SALE—Will sell my entire nousehold effects at private sale, consisting of carpets, parior and dining-room furniture, kitchen outsit, new gas stove hat rack, etc. Come at once. No second-base dealers wanted. 1759 Missouri av.

REMOVALS.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and lot for \$10.

Clark av. or 2738 Olive st. \$1, take them as they come, J.

MUSICAL.

Has Telford street sidewalks, perfect sewerage system. G

\$165 WILL buy a fine 714 octave u VOCAL ART STUD

LOST AND FOUND. MOUNT AUBURN. Go out al L OST-\$10 reward for return of bit bitch, supposed to be lost in about Aug. 1; answers to name of Nei 1436 Wright st. and get reward. LOST-Between Olive and Walnut, on Main and 6th, on Walnut, a so with undersigned's name in front. Fin rewarded by returning to Geo. E. Lehn Main st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FUCLID Has Telford streets sidewalks, perfect sewerage system. C nerman, 622 Chestn OR SALE-Notion and candy store.

FOR SALE-6-room furnished house Depot, including store fixtures, character for cash. Address D 51, this off POR SALE-Bakery and confection suburbs of this city and doing a splendid place for German baker. linger, 117 N. 8th st.

DR SALE—Cheap; good-paying, manufacturing business; price, \$60 th \$1,000; must sell at once owing to. Address A 47, this office. FOR SALE-A large boarding-hous Exposition building and near the

sold this week. Call at 412 Morgan st. LIVERY STABLE FOR

A good paying stable on Easton av. for P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 HORSES AND VEHICLE

EUCLID Has Telford streets sidewalks, perfect sewerage system. C nerman, 622 Chestin LOR SALE-Good horse. 3984 G

FOR SALE-Here is a bargain, good h OR SALE—A big fox horse, 5 years of 2284 Missouri av. FOR SALE-2 good horses; cheap. C FOR SALE-A 3-spring wagen and a FOR SALE—Three horses; young, in 1732 Wash st., rear. FOR SALE—Cheap—One horse, mule harness. 2915 Oregon av.

FOR SALE—Fine open buggy and harm Call at 1010 Chambers st. FOR SALE—Gentle barouche horse an buggy horse. Can be seen at 823 Chan OR SALE—Chestnut sorrel horse; old; 16 hands high; lady can drive. HOR SALE—Buggy: will sell for \$20 if New Era Shirt Factory, northeast co Franklin av.

POR SALE or trade a good 4-year-old a good traveler for a good delivery ply 1417 Franklin av.

POR SALE—A covered 2-seated as wagon, in good condition, for \$75 Call at 2728 Walnut at. OR SALE—Fine combination, shorse very reasonable, may on's stable, 511 N. Vandeventer POR SALE or exchange for vehicles, and we retail them at wholesale price storm buggy in the city, price \$100. 1 Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

In natural beauty unsurpassed by any other subdivision in city or county. Chas. J. Dunner-man, No. 622 Chestnut. ESMEN wanted to place agen-patterns; large commissions and a art man. Address Universal Fash-at., New York. 73

are agents for city and road; salary, 11, 304 N. 7th.

ED-TO EXCHANGE.

ARMS WANTED.

SCELLANEOUS WANTS.

AUBURN. Go out to-day, buy a lot for \$10.

OR SALE-MISCELLAREOUS.

T AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10.

NT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10.

\$165 WILL buy a fine 714 octave upright plan

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A lunch room doing good business

COR SALE-40-gallon milk route, with horse an

FOR SALE-Horse, harness and wagon. 1439 FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and harness. Inquire at 3003 Neosho st.

FOR SALE-A big fox horse, 5 years old. Apply at 2234 Missouri av. 12 FOR SALE-2 good horses; cheap. Call bet. 9 and 12, 626 S. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Cheap—One horse, mule, wagon and harness. 2915 Oregon av. 12

EUCLID Has Telford streets, granitoid sidewalks, perfect water and sewerage system. Chas. J. Dun-nerman, 622 Chestnut st. MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10.

eal estate notes for sale, well secured, titl interest payable semi-annually. Apply to P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-Cheap-An upright plane, Call at 281

EVELIDA gent will be on the premis as DARK tries. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestout st. FOR SALE

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE.

real estate notes for sale at 6 and 7 per cent.
payable semi-annually, at
P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY.

DARK friends to show you all its bean-Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN

BARNETT'S LOAN OFFICE, 9 South Broadway, between Market and V Highest price paid for old gold and silver. FURNITURE LOANS.

\$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence rishout removal; lowest rates; business strictly con-dential. O. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. 31 THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTY CO.

Branch Office, 610 Pine Street, THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTY CO..

FROM 50c to 810,000 To loan on diamonds, watches, fewelry, guns, pistols, musical instruments, trunks, valises, clothing, etc.
Reasonable rates of interest.
CENTRAL LOAN CO.,

Etc., without removal or publicity, then call and get our rates which are the very lowest on any sum from \$10 to \$10,000. We will carry your loan as long as desired. Part payment taken and costs reduced in proportion. If you bought furniture or plane on time and can't meet payments we will pay it for you, no charges taken out in advance; borrowers get fail GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,

515 Pine st., 9d Floor. F. W. PETERS, Manager.

GEURGE WALKER,



LIVERY STABLE FOR SALE. MUTUAL LOAN CO., 216 N. STH ST., Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and their personal property. No removal necessary, sasiness confidential. No commission or charge for apers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and averaged right. Loans can be paid off part at a ime and save interest. Do not fail to see us before aking a loan. A good paying stable on Easton av. for sale. Apply P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av.

DO YOU WANT MONEY

FUCLID has Telford streets, granitoid sidewalks, perfect water and sewerage system. Chas J. Dun-nerman, 622 Chestnut st. Advanced on Your Furniture or Pianos If so, then call on us for low rates and easy terms, we make loans in any sum you destre, from 315 opwards in strict counselence, without removing your property from your residence; if you have bought furniture or a plane on time and cannot meet payments we will pay it to desire. You can make payments at any time of desire.

If you are in meet of money you will find it to your advantage to call on us before borrowing. FOR SALE-Here is a bargain, good horse for \$35.

Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pine St., O. C. Voelcker, Mgr., Room 14, 2d Floor.

FOR SALE-Three horses; young, in good order. MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and 1733 Wash st., rear. 12 STORAGE-Regular storage house for Furniture,
Plames, Vehicles, Tranks, Boxes, etc.; sale, reliable, clean recemis; get our rates; careful movingliable, clean recemis; get our rates; careful movingpacking, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money
packing, consign goods to eur care. Telephone
loaned: Consign goods to eur care. Telephone
122. U. Leeneri, Jr., & Oc., 1219-1221 Olive.

Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co.

GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas; stoves exchanged. 4-8haw, 1417 Franklin av. 82 GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas; stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw. 1417 Franklin av. 34 GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas; stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32

EVELID A GENT will be on the premises to the premises park friends to show you all its beautiful friends from the premises to the premises of the premises to the premises t

PERSONAL SUNDRIES .

FUCLID Has Telford streets, granitoid sidewalks, perfect water and sewerage system. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. ATHS—Miss Grace Wright, 902 Pine st., gives salt and sulphur baths; massage treatment; a il and bay rum rubbings; soda baths. OR. MARY ARTHUR, ladies' physician, re-ladies in confinement; first class ac. at reaso srms; ladies in trouble call at 2603 Wash st. Go and see Mme. Francis, the world's greate medium and true business guide. 1512 Olive IGHEST prices paid for cast-off clothing. F you want a genuine misfit suit call and see bargains at Dunn's Loan Office.

HODAPP & CO., felt rooters. Now is the ties to get your felt roots put up, also old felt repaired; first-class work and reaconable charged or address J. Hodapp & Co., 1413 Blair av. MRS. MAY, 2407 N. 9th st., clairvoyant.

Creve Coeur Park. Via Missouri Pacific Railway, Music Thursda

MRS. DR. SILVA massage and baths of all kinds; salt r ne treatment, 1512 Olive st. IT IS ABSOLUTELY TRUE That our Bonanza Tea is only 60c, worth 80c; or Baking Powder is only 45c per can. An extra larg Japanese Teapot given with either the next few day GEORGE COUSINS TEACO., 6th and Chestaut s



DR. E. C. CHASE Dental Rooms,

Gold Fillings \$2, Plastic Fillings \$1, Extract ing soc., gas free, Gold and Porcelain Crowns. All Dental operations at moderate prices. Office established 20 years.

Mrs. Julia Stamm.

Agent for the Clobe Electric Belt,

Centennial Dental Rooms

still at 820 WASHINGTON is now located at 1303 North Jefferson av. Also permanently opposite
Post-Office.
Entrance on Locust st., Cor.
Ninth street.
We have No Drummers.

DRS. WICKERSHAM. DR. J. A. SHOBER. ALBANY DENTISTS.

421 North Broadway,

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.,

cents. All work guaranteed first-class. DB. J. H. CASE, Manager.

**PENSIONS** 



618 OLIVEST.

In natural beauty unsurpasse by any other subdivision in city or county. Chas. J. Dunner man, No. 622 Chestnut.

107 8. 15TH ST.—Furnished rooms for house-keeping, single of en suite; laundry. 13 205 8. 15TH ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also I hall room. 13 207 N. 14TH ST.—Nicely furnished or unfur-nished rooms. 13

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and 1012 S. 12TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms.

1110 and bath; something nice.

1111 AND 11114 N 2187 ST.—Ist and 2d floors, with all conveniences. Keys at corner store.

1212 every convenience, private family. 13
1213 CHOUTEAU AV.—A nice furnished room
FOR RENT—An elegant suits of rooms, 2d story,
West End, east of Grand av. Add. D 52, this of-

1513 room for gents or light housekeeping.

1517 BIDDLE ST.—Three handsome rooms; 24 floor; \$10.50. Keys at 1515 Biddle st. 13 floor; \$10.50. Keys at 1515 Biddle st. 13 WANTED—Nice room-mate with refs. 1009 Pine st. 13 WANTED—A room-mate by young man. 3038 WANTED—A room-mate by young man. 3038 13 13 Lucas av. 13 W Lucas av. 13 W ANTED—Room-mate; back room, southern exposure; first-class board, \$3.50 per week; two lines of cars pass the door. 1756 Chouteau av. 13 lines of cars pass the door. 1756 Chouteau av. 13

1706 CHESTNUT ST.—Two or three rooms unparior furnished; second floor; also front and back parior furnished for housekeeping; no children.

1715 GARRISON AV.—Two nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; \$12 per. month.

Chestnut.

14 N. 3D ST.—First-class board with room, \$3.50 is \$4.50.

1926 GRATIOT ST.—4 rooms 1st floor; \$14.

1928 MORGAN ST.—Three suitable rooms
1926 Morgan st. 2007 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Near the park—A quiet room to a couple of gents.

2017 OLIVE ST.—Very destrable rooms, en suite nished front room; all modern conveniences.

2116 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished sec. front and other rooms; every conv.

Handsomest subdivision in the city or vicinity. Convince your DARK sell by seeing it to-day. Chas. J. Dunnarman. No. 622 Chestinut. 2732 OLIVE ST.—Very desirable parior furnished or unfurnished, also small room.
2740 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Two rooms; furnished or unfurnished. 3321 8. 9TH ST.—Three fine rooms with bat

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and tor \$10. 1310 CARR ST.—Nicely furnished room for one or two gents.

1311 CARR ST.—Nicely furnished room for one or two gents.

1318 BLAIR AV.—A nice furnished room for I or gents it per week.

1319 N. 14TH ST.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms.

1319 CRENT—I and St.—Nicely furnished front it is office.

1319 N. 14TH ST.—Well furnished front it is office.

1319 N. 14TH ST.—Well furnished front it is office.

1319 N. 14TH ST.—Well furnished front it is office.

1319 N. 14TH ST.—Well furnished front it is office.

1310 CRENT—I carly furnished front it is office.

1310 ST.—Nicely furnished front it is office.

1310 ST.—Nicely furnished front from it is office.

1310 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

1311 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

1312 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

132 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

132 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

133 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

134 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

135 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

136 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

137 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

138 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

139 ST.—Nicely furnished front room; it is office.

130 ST.—Nicely f

month.

1717 PAPIN ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms 12 12 14 N. 3D ST.—First-class board with room, \$3.50 18 to \$4.50.

1736 DOLMAN ST.—1 nicely furnished front room, for log by furnished front room, for 10 72 gents.

1790 DOLMAN ST.—3 unfar room, for 10 72 gents.

1790 DOLMAN ST.—3 unfar room for log by furnished front l 1800 WASH ST.—Large and small room complete for housekeeping.

1801 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished rooms and good with all conveniences.

1305 WASHINGTON Av.—Furnished parlor.

1305 WASHINGTON Av.—Furnished parlor.

1306 ST.—Furnished rooms and good board.

1317 Bo or without board.

1309 GARRISON AV.—Pleasant rooms and good board.

1318 Doll MAN ST.—Handsomely furnished 2d story front room, with good board.

1318 Doll MAN ST.—Furnished parlor.

1706 LUCAS PLACE—Nicely furnished room. 18091 CARR ST.—Newly furnished rooms, board.

1812 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms board; \$4 per week and upwards. 1834 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms, with 2308 EUGENIA ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, and other rooms, board if desired.
2308 LUCAS AV.—Comfortable room for get temas with board.
2320 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished front 13
2320 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished front 13

2653 RUSSELL AV .- 4-room flat and bath.

We have for rent an upper and lower flat on wested of Prairie av. (38th st.), just north of Page av. 4 fine rooms, bath, w. c., etc., on 1st floor; \$23.50.50 fine rooms, bath, w. c., etc., on 2st floor; \$25. Cemented cellars and laundries, granifold sidewalks; flat just been decorated handsomely. The nicest flats in the city at the rent.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 33. Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

2956 CHESTNUT ST.—6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 3304-6-6 DeKalb st., 50x118 ft. of ground, 3 good buildings and office, \$50.

R. C. GREEK REAL ESTATE CO.

802 Chestant st.

D. B. BRENNAN, 816 Chestnut St.

Collection of Rents a Specialty.

# \$25 Cash, \$10 a Month,

all terraced ready for building. Restriction clause prohibits the erection of anything less than a two-story building. Take Franklin avenue extension or Locust street cable cars to grounds.

Also, Three 2-Story 6-Room Brick Houses on Terms of \$250 Cash and \$25 Per Month.

# HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE

N. B.—Our agent on grounds daily, including Sunday.

KEYS OF HOUSES

We Solicit Rent Collections.

STORES AND OFFICES.

corner, new "No. 1" good-sized store.

112 N. 2D ST., bet. Pine and Chestnut, large office store on ground floor; good front; plenty light, and extra convenience; private alleyruning to rear entrance; to right party low 313 N. LEFFINGWELL AV., 3 rooms;

R. C. Greer Real Estate Co.,

R. C. Greer Real Estate Co.,

MUELLER & FARIBAULT, No. 17 N. 10th St. OWELLINGS.
1318 Chestnut st., 10 rooms, etc., \$40.
8. e. Cor. 20th and Chestnut st., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., on 2d and 3d floors, \$50.
2327 Market etc., 8 rooms, hall, gas, etc., \$30.
FLATS.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

618 CHESTNUT ST.

| 200 N. 17th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
| 33 8. 6th st., 2 rooms, 3d floor.
| 2635 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
| 2635 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
| 2637 Gratiot st. 3-room frame.
| 2637 Gratiot st. 3-room frame.
| 2638 St. 1906 May 5 rooms, 3d floor.
| 2648 N. 6th st. rear, 3 rooms, 1st floor.
| 2658 N. 14th st., 7 ar, 3 rooms, 2d floor.
| 2698 N. 14th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor.
| 2698 Morgan st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
| 2697 S. Broadway 3 rooms, 2d floor.
| 2697 S. Broadway 3 rooms, 2d floor.
| 2693 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
| 2693 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

STORES, ETC.

FOR RENT

GEO, P. WOLFF, No. 4 N. 8th St.

# OUNT AUBURN.

Situated on the north side of Easton avenue, between Goodfellow and Hodiamont avenues. TWO LINES OF STREET RAILWAYS RUN DIRECT TO THE GROUND. The Franklin Avenue Cable Extension terminates at the property on the south side. The Locust Street Cable (now being converted into an electric line) terminates at the property on the west side. Fare on both lines, 5 cents. Streets are all graded and lots terraced ready for building. RESTRICTION CLAUSES—A ten-foot building line must be observed upon all streets except Easton avenue (which is a business street), and the deed requires purchaser to erect at least a two-story house.

EXTRAORDINARY TERMS—\$25 cash and \$10 a month will buy a lot, thus giving every one an opportunity to purchase and at the same time to realize a handsome profit.

See our Agent on the ground To-Day. To-Morrow, and Every Day. Will

realize a handsome profit.

See our Agent on the ground To-Day, To-Morrow and Every Day. Will be pleased to show you the lots and quote prices on same.

Also, Three 2-Story 6-Room Brick Houses on terms of \$250 cash and \$25 per month.

# TO the HOMELESS.

Opposite

Benton. On small cash payment and balance monthly. Several handsome cottages under way and one completed. Houses have 6 to 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, sewer drainage, etc. Granitoid sidewalks, streets made; Electric lights. Accessible by 'Frisco and Mo. Pac. R. R. See it Sunday without fail. Apply to

E. W. LEE or BAGGOT & HALEY, 815 Chestnut St.

# GO OUT TO THE

Northeast corner of Page and Newstead avenues and see New, Beautiful 4 and 5-room flats; bath and all conveniences; Low Rent.

FISHER & CO.,
714 Chestnut Street.

On the New Electric Line.

Speed and Comfort From Sixth and Locust Streets. We have decided to sell 50 more lots, 50x200 feet, on these exceedingly easy terms: \$10 Cash,

Also, a Perfect New 8-Room Reception Hall House Lot 50x200, \$30 Monthly Will Buy It. Trains leave 40th and Morgan sts. at 8:15, 9:08, 10:05, 12 a. m.; 1:33, 3:15 p. m. Agent on the ground.

MCLARAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 722 Pine St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day an buy a lot for \$10.

115 N. 8th St.

DWELLINGS.

4118 WASHINGTON AV.-5 rooms, 40 00 PAPIN & TONTRUP, 4001 MORGAN ST.-6 rooms; all mod-45 00 PAPIN & TONTRUP, 1803 PRESTON PL .- 9 rooms; all im- 30 00 1829 LAFAYETTE AV. -9 rooms, all 50 00 8241 S. 10TH ST:-8 rooms, all con. 30.00 1608 PARK AV.-6 rooms. 20 00 1820 PRAIRIE AV.-6 rooms. 12 50 510 S. PROADWAY .- 8 rooms. 35 00 3327 S. OTH ST.-7 rooms, all imp. 25 00 519 SPRUCE ST.-6 rooms 25 00 1317 GRATTAN ST.-8 rooms, all im- 35 00

FLATS. 1408 CASS AV .- 3 rooms, first floor. 10 50 2337 A GEYER AV.—5 rooms, second 25 00 1126 St. ANGE AV.—4 rooms, first 23 50 floor; all conveniences. 2110 RANDOLPH ST.-2 rooms, sec- 12 00 1303 PARK AV.-5 rooms; all im- 22 00 1303 PAPK AV. -5 rooms; all im- 22 00 REAL ESTATE BANK, 1825 PAPIN ST. -4 rooms, 2d floor, 17 50 REAL ESTATE BANK, 417 8. 15TH ST. -3 rooms, 2d floor. 14 00 3714 ST. LOUIS AV.-New flat, 2103 WALNUT ST.-3 rooms, 24 15 00 of the city. 2744 CHESTNUT ST. 4 rooms, 2d 26 00 317 CONVENT ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor. 11 00 STORES AND OFFICES.

712 CHESTNUT ST. -2 large office 30 00 22 S. 17Th ST.-Large 5-story build-ing, suitable for warehouse or mfg. 75 00 615 OLIVE ST. -34 floor. 25 00 515 AND 517 N. MAIN ST.-4-story building, elevator, etc.; posession Aug. 1.

2100 RANDOLPH ST.-Store and 25 00 10 S. COMMERCIAL ALLEY-3 large 1619 PARK AV. -Store and cellar. 22 50

# FOR RENT

dwellings with all latest conveniences; see them. Be quick 1512 N. Leonard av., 7-room stone front; all conveniences: in No. 1 order. \$28.
3828 Cook av., 7-room stone front; all conveniences: in first-class condition. \$35.
3225 Leoust st., 9-room stone front; all conveniences. \$35.
14284 N. Sin st., 5-room brick in good order. \$14.
914-1648 N. Compton av., handsome new flats with all latest conveniences, water license paid; see them if you want a first-class flat. Don't delay; call at once. ti once.
273119 Dayton st., 4-room flat with all convenences; water license paid. \$20.
1625 Cass av., 4-room flats, 1st or 2d floors; all
sonveniences. Rent \$17.50 per flat.
2114 Adams st., 2 large rooms, 2d floor. \$8. KEANE & GRACE, 717 Chestnut St. 14 Apply to

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

PARK Dunnerman, No 622 Chestnut. VALLAT, If You Are Moving

# Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Packing and shipping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7ths.

PALLE O TALLTALLA

626 CHESTNUT STREET. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2302 Wash st., 10 rooms; \$30. \$003 Cass av. 10 rooms. all conveniences; \$32.50. Lindell and Grand, elegant, new, 7-room flats. 702 N. 12th st., 6 rooms; \$28. 1718 Franklin av., 5 rooms; \$20. 2016 Olive st., 12 rooms; \$60. STORES AND OFFICES

818 Pinest., 1 room, 2d floor; \$9.
516 Commercial st., cheap warehouse,
703 N. 12th st., store and 1 room; \$35.
208 S. Main st., 5 stories; \$50.
Cass and Jefferson avs., n. w. cor.; \$30.
3549 Olive st.; \$50. 36549 Olive st.; \$50. 120 Pine st., 4-story building; \$75. 818 Pine, front room, 2d floor; \$14.

FLATS AND ROOMS. 2012 Olive st., 8 rooms; \$30. 208 Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$8.50. 1718 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.50. 1325 Lucas av., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$8.

# NOONAN'S

800 Chestnut Street. Rents Collected promptly in all parts

3424 Washington av., most elegant 10-room, 3-story dwelling, in complete order; \$75. 3128 Pine st., 10-room, stone front, furnace, etc.; \$60. 2804 Thomas st., 8-room stone-front, every modern con.; \$32.50. 2200 Chestnut st., 10-room, stone-front, with every modern con.; \$50. 1534 Wash st., 6-room dwelling; \$20. 2202 Chestnut st., 7-room, stone front, all con.;

2202 Chesthut st., 7-room, some brick in splendid repair; keys next door; \$18.50.

18 N. Ewing av., 7-room dwelling, all modern improvements; \$32.50.

4017 Cook av., neat 6-room house, large yard, \$25.

2417 O'Fallon, 6-room detached brick, hall, gas and bath; will be put in good order; keys at 2413; \$26. \$25.
1506 Singleton st., 6-room brick, near Union Depot, keys next door; including water; \$16.50.
3626 Cooksv., 8-room stone-front, first-class repair; \$50.
2002 Olive st., 9-room dwelling, all con;; \$35.

\$16. Armand and Jefferson avs., only one more of those elegant flats left, consisting of 3 rooms, electric lights and bells, brand new; \$18.

3213 Olive st., elegant 4-room flats; keys on premisest \$12.

3149 Olive st., 6-room flat, with every mode loor; \$13.50. 1724 Olive st., 4-room flat, in first-class repair. Parties desiring further information will please

800 Chestnut St. FOR RENT.

# REAL ESTATE PRICE CURRENT

August, 1891.

# FISHER & CO.

714 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FUCLIDA GENTS will be on the premises looking for you and your friends to show you all its beauties. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chostnut st.

HAMMETT - ANDERSON - WADE 213 N. 8th St.

We Solicit Rent Collection, NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISING.

13 0 or 2d floor
N. e. cor. Easton and Hamilton av,
3 new flats
2A N. Jefferson av., 5 rooms, hall,
gas and bath; separate entrance;
in good repair.
2359 Market st., 5 rooms, 2d floor;
gas, bath, etc. 23 00 gas, bath, stc. ROOMS.

713 S. 4th st., 1 rooms. 2d floor 925 Collins st., 2d floor, 3 rooms and attic, basement included.

907 Gratiot st., 3 rooms and bath on 2d floor.
1011 Collins st., 2d rooms on 2d floor, 923 Collins st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rest. 925 Collins st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, 925 Collins st., 1 room, 2d floor, 705 S. Main, 3-story building; suitable for warehouse or wholesale business.
1448 N. Broadway, large store
with rooms above, first-class location for saloon and boarding-

10 00

4057 Sf. Ferdinand av., store and 3 rooms above
N.e. cor. Easton and Hamilton avs., 3 new stores and flats above 2357 Market st., store.
S22 Olive st., large store, with two years' lease.
516 and 518 Franklin av., 3-story building, splendid location for wholesale or retail business.
302 St. 4th st., large 4-story building, formerly occupied by Richardson-Taylor Drug Co.
Morgan and 11th sts., s. e. cor., large store, suitable for grocery, druggist or dry goods: 7 rooms on 2d floor.
114 Plum st., store on first floor, 2 rooms on 2d floor and large attic, each. 15 00 200 00 106 N. Broadway, large, new, 5story building, will be leased for
N. w. cor. 7th it. and Christy av.,
7-story brick building and basement; will be leased for term of 5
or ten years; suitable for wholesale business of any description.
STABLES.
1436 N. Broadway; stable.

2 LET

# LINGENFELDER & BOKERN

1419 N. Grand av., 8 rooms, stone front, h. and c. water, all con.; \$37.
5.1528 Brantner pl., 6-room stone front, hall, bath, hot and cold water; \$28.
2312 Scott av., 6-room brick; \$18,

FLATS. 3960 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor; all conven 3960 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st noor, all conveniences; \$25.
38344 Finney av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; all conveniences; \$23.
3962 Finney av., 6 rooms, 2d floor; \$17.50.
3612 Paim st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, new; \$13.
1434 S. 10th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$14.
2624 Caroline st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$13.

NEW FLATS. NEW FLATS.

ROOMS. ROUMS.

1014 Park av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.
2232 Scott av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.
1521 Menard st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, rear; \$10.
1713 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
1713 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear; \$6.
1713 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear; \$6.

617 Chestnut st., large office room on 3d floor. 71642 S. 4th st., good store; cheap at \$10. 512 Missouri av., East St. Louis, store and rooms ust completed. 1014 Parkav., store, cellar and 1 room; \$15.

# ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 North Eighth Street.

\$50. 2804 WASHINGTON AV.—8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$52.50. 1448 N. 19TH ST.—7 rooms; \$20. 806 N. 10TH ST.—6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$22.50.
2103 LUCAS AV.—10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., newly papered and painted; \$75.
1919 GRATIOT ST.—11 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.;

large yard; \$45.
2719 THOMAS ST.—6-room, h., g. and bath; \$20.
FLATS. 23284; WALNUT ST. 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$18. 1743 PRESTON PL. 4 rooms on 1st floor, hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$25. 1203 CHAMBERSST. -7 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; 1203 CHAMBERS ST.—7 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; \$19.

FRANKLIN AV.—2629—4 rooms, nell gas and bath. 2d floor; \$20\text{\text{.}} S. JEFFERSON AV.—4 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 2d floor; \$20\text{.} 14

IOR SALE—No 764 and 776 Euclid av. and No. 767 Bayard av., \$5,000 houses for \$4,500; easy terms; only 3 out of 8 left; those are houses of 5 rooms, laundry and bath, hot and cold water; No. 1 in every respect; lot 30x180 ft. Take Washington av. and Delmar av. electric car. \$6,300 will buy No. 5135 Bell av., handsome Queen Anne house of 9 rooms, lot 33x147, or 50 to 100 feet front.

G. 300 will buy No. 5135 Bell av., handsome Queen Anne house of 9 rooms, lot 33x147, or 50 to 100 feet front.

66,000 will buy the 5th house west of King's Highway on south side of Bell av. Those houses will bear and are open for inspection.

Look at this for a bargain, 61,400 cash and 50 per month for 50 months without interest, will buy a new 8-room house, worth \$4,500, and will rent for \$40 per month.

5900 cash and \$36 per month for 50 months will buy a nice 7-room house, worth \$3,500, will rent for \$20 per month.

### D. B. BRENNAN. 816 Chestnut st.

CHEAP RENT.

3009 Cass av.; good 9-room house; all conveniences; only \$32.50. PAPIN & TON TRUP, 626 Chestaut st

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day a lot for \$10.

15 TH AND CHAMBERS STS.—New store suital for any business; with or without rooms. 25 B. 4TH ST. -Fine 4-story building vator. Rhodes-Hoverty F. C. 1514 AND 1516 CASS AV.—Two elegant sto 2529 S. JEFFERSON AV., cor. Sidney—New modern improvements; good location. 2653 OLIVE ST.—Cor. Beaumont, front parle 3150 PARK AV.—New store with cellar, \$ 3861 EASTON AV.—New store; good location for barber, china or hat store; good cellar, etc. FOR RENT-Part of building, 419 N. Main, sui

STEAM POWER AND ROOM For light manufacturer. Northwest corner Bidd and Collins sts.

FOR RENT-STORES. 111 S. Main st., 4-story with elevator.
11 and 13 S.2d st., two 3-story substantial build ness elevators, alley side and rear.
207 N. 2d st., 4-story building; elevator.
103 N. 2d st., 4-story building; elevator.
105 S. Main st., 4-story with elevator.
106 S. Main st., corner of Walnut.
Also other stores. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
Telephone 454.

**NEW STORES.** 

We have only two left of those elegant new stores, orner of Vandeventer av. and Windsor pl.—the nicest stores and best location in West End; rent rery low. See us about them.

See us about them.

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive.

3839 Finney av., new building, store and two flats above, each containing 4 rooms; also 6 rooms in rear. Will rent either store or flats separate or will lease entire building for a term of years. BOOTH, BARADA & CO.,

617 Chestnut St.

VANDEVENTER AV.

We offer to a first-class tenant the finest new stor in the West End. Southeast cor. of Vandevente av. and Windsor pl.; suitable for baker and confectioner, druggist, jeweler. hardware or fine retai grocer. Will make a favorable lease to an accepta ble tenant. See us about it.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts. OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Tempte Building, corne Broadway and Walnutst., for rent, single or in suits and ask parties desiring first-class offices to examin them. JOSEPH H. TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st. FOR RENT. LARGE

**One-Story Warehouse** 180x127 feet.

Near Union Depot, convenient to rail-roads. Apply to

Chas. H. Turner & Co... - 304 N. Eighth Street.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

FUCLID Handsomest subdivision in the city or vicinity. Convince your-park self by seeing it to-day. Chas J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut. COME out to-day and look at those neat 2-room Cottages on Mount Vernon av., 2 blocks south of Chouteau av. cars; sold on easy time payments; owner will be on ground from 2 to 6 p. m. POR SALE-Eight-room brick house; \$3,700. 1213 FOR SALE—Two nice 6-room houses, \$3,600. Apply 3306 Rutger st.

FOR SALE—2710 Baldwin st.. near Benton st. Detached 4-room brick, etc.; 25x125; big bargair 7 J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10-room house; stock-brick front, in fine repair, suitable for two families. Apply 3837 Delmar av. FOR SALE-3222 Pine, two 5-room flats; 25x125.
JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,
618 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—A double two-story frame, 12 rooms, renting for \$19 per month, at a bargain. Apply Hill & Hammil. FOR SALE-Five-room brick house on Chouteau C. R. STINDE. 1004 Chestaut st.

FOR SALE-4548 Richmond pl. -2-story pressed brick, 7 rooms, lawn and shade; a perfect home, at a bargain. Inquire of owner, at the house. FOR SALE-5702 Cabanne pl., new 9-room brick, gas, bath; 250x215; offered \$2,000 below cost.

7 618 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-Elegant business corner, Osage st. and Nebraska av.; streets, sewers, water and gas all made; awful cheap.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

POR SALE—Houses Nos. 1029, 1031 and 1033 N. I. Leffingwell av.—Three nice 2-story stone-front houses of 7 rooms each, hall, bath and gas; lot 52½x 125 feet to alley. Will sell those at a bargain to close an estate.

KELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut. DWELLINGS.

2930 WASHINGTON AV.-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, furnace and laundry; \$62.50.

2927 CHESTNUT ST.-8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.;

an estate.

REELET & Condend Payments - A 6-room brick house and 50-foot lot on Washington av. furnace and laundry; \$62.50.

2927 CHESTNUT ST.-8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.;

TO N. Sth at POR SALE—Eight modern houses on grounds 50x 150 ft., on Labadie, Greer and Lulu avs., west of Marcus; prices ranging from \$2,600 to \$7,000; hauses just being-completed.

R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 802 Chestnut st. TOR SALE-Monthly Payments-5028 Shaw av Fone block west of King's highway; new 14s-story pressed brick house of 6 rooms; lot 27x170 feet terms, \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month. Apply to G. Neukum, builder, 2113 Oregon av., or KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

POR SALE—New 5-room house, 4006 Lincoln as Tone block from electric car line; city water sawer, electric bells and cemented cellar; pric \$2,100. Inquire of owner on premises. L. L. Balsom.

POR SALE—Houses 2217 and .2219 Wainut st., tw
A simost new 2-story brick houses of 8 rooms each
arranged in 4-room fate: lot 36x125 feet; rent fe
872 per month; will sell at abrgain, as owner need
money.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. MORE SALE—Monthly Payments—House and lot No.

1 2930 Sheridan av., near Garrison; brand-new
pressed-brick front house of 6 rooms, hall, bath and
ras; lot 26 feet 8 inches by 150 feet to alley; terms,
600 cash, balance \$30 per month. Apply to Chas.
A. Miller, 2617 St. Vincent avenue or

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnus st. ACR SALE—4129 Lexington av., 1 block from N. Central and 3 blocks from Washington av. car—ic. 1 new 2-story 5-room frame house; large rooms ock foundation and cellar; hydrant in the kitchen ot 25x179; price \$2,200. of 25x179; price \$2,200.

POR SALE—Monthly Payments—4316 New ManChester road, new one and a half story brick cotsee of five rooms; lot 25x125 feet to aliey. Terms
600 cash, balance \$20 per month.

KEELET & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

TOR SALE-Monthly Payments-House and lot, 1 2834 Park av., near Ewing av., brand new pressed-brick front house of d rooms, hali, bath, inside w. c. lot 294gx125 feet to aliey; terms, \$800 cash, balance \$35 per month. Apply to Charles A. Miller, 2617 St. Vincent av., or 7

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SAUS MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day an A RSENAL ST., 2821—For sale—Two-story man-sard, 9-room brick, all conveniences; 25x120 \$3,500. R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st. BUSINESS CORNER—A splendid business corner, Centrally located, renting for \$62 per month and the corner vacant ready for improvement. A bargain at \$6,000.

B. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestanut at.

CASS AV. 2919 AND 3219A—A set of flats, rent-ing for \$50 per month; for sale for \$5,000; look at them. R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st. ORA PL., 1918-22 AND 26-For sale-Three residences; 9 rooms and reception hall; all con-rentences; 33x145; 54, 250 each. R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st. OTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4720—An almost new, well-built house, 7 rooms and reception hall, 1 compeniences, brick; 40x205; \$5.000; a bargain. R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestaut st. OHESTNUT ST., 2109—A 2-story brick flat. 4 rooms
On each floor; a bargain at \$3,700,
R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

COME out to-day and look at those neat 3-room
Cottages on Mount Vernon av., 2 blocks south of
Chouteau av. cars; sold on easy time payments
owner will be on ground from 2 to 6 p. m. GRAND AV., 1508 N.—A set of flats, 6 rooms and 4 rooms down, for \$7,500; very cheap,
R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
7 HIGH ST., 3 S.-\$4,000; 3-story 6-room; well-built residence in good repair; rental, \$40 per month. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

LEXINGTON AV. 4148 S.-75x180; 6-room frame; beautiful place; \$2,200, R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st. ACLEDE AV., 3007-Stock brick flats, three separate entrance; \$7,500.

R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 302 Chestnut st. MARCUS AV., 1716—An 8-room frame in good condition; lot 50x180; will trade for central property. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st. MARCUS AV.—Between Greer and Ashland avs., six new well-built houses, 7-room and reception hall; all modern conveniences; a bargain, \$4,500, R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st. PERNOD AV., 8651 (LINDENWOOD)—That beautiful frame house, 6 rooms and bath; lot 60x155; price, \$3,500; \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month.
R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

7
SHERIDAN AV., 3130—A bargain; 12-room brick, all conveniences, large stable, etc.; 60x150; 57,000.

R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st. VALENTINE ST., 216 AND 218-Two-story, 5 room brick, rents well; \$34 per month; would ex-R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., \$50 CASH and \$15 a month buys a 5-room house suitable for two families; price \$1,900. Call

4009 Kossuth av.

\$150 CASH, balance \$22 per month, 2 beautiful
Lincoln av.; Washington av. electric line; city
water; halls, porches, closets, electric bells, etc.
\$2,100 each. Otto Claus, 9th and Montgomery sts. \$300 WILL buy a \$2,000-house and large lot balance monthly payments. Richards \$3.300 WILL BUY 4438 Hunt av.; lot 50x207 feet; a 7-room frame, with bath-room, cellar, cistern, front porch, 2-story stable, 16350 paint shop, coal, waron and buggr sheds; a bargain at the price. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

82,550
will buy a two-story, five-room brick dwelling, No. 3537 Illinois av. A cheap home.
JOHNSON & KOLLAS, 808 Chestnut st.

AIN'T IT NICE.

cozy 3-room cottage, attic, celler and outhouses diamont, between Central and Etzel avs.; \$1,500 by terms. J. A. SCHISLER, 902 Chestnut st. Stop Paying Rent. FOR SALE-CREAT BARCAIN. Two houses on Compton av., near Easton; rent \$54 per month; will sell for \$5,000. 7 P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. FOR SALE-1605 HOWARD STREET. Awful big bargain.
Four-room new brick house.
60x106 and all city improvements.
J. E. GREFFET,
Easy terms.
S10 Chestaut st.

10 PER CENT INVESTMENT. 2109 to 2113 Lynch st., four one-story, three room brick dwellings; all improvements made; price, \$3,300.

7

808 Chestnut st.

7 PER CENT INTEREST. The Edison Building & Loan Ass'n Will pay you 7 per cent interest on any sum from \$50 upward left on deposit for 3, 6, 9 or 12 months.

Bring in your savings and get one of our certificates of deposits. Security absolutely the best, first deeds of trust on real estate. Call on the Secretary and be convinced. Wilbur F. Parker, Sec.,

FOR SALE AT A BARCAIN. A new 8-room stone-front house on School st. our rooms on each floor), bath, hot and cold water, as, and all modern improvements; stable, front and gas, and all modern improvements; stable, front and side yard; will sell for \$5,800. Apply to 7. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. COST NEARLY 810,000.

1814 Kennett pl., only one block from Lafayett ark, in thorough repair; will seil for \$6,750; a deided bargain.

LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 N. 8th. CABANNE PL An elegant ten-room frame dwelling, finished in hard wood and complete in every way; lot 50x215, situated on the north side of the street; 100 feet west

of Clara av.; price, \$7,500. CABANNE PLACE LOTS. 50x215, just west of above house; \$45 per ft. 100x215; 100 ft. from Hamilton av.; \$45 per ft. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE.

Six-room frame house on Cote Brilliante av. near ristian Brothers' Academy; lot 50x150. \$1,800 if ken within 10 days. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. \$7,250 WILL BUY

A pair of first-class new and modern flats on Thomas to near Glasgow av. (29th st.): 5 rooms, bath, w., etc., on first floor, and 6 rooms, bath, w.c., etc., on 2d floor; 2-story brick stable in rear of lot; ranted it \$500 per year. This is a splendid investment and really desirable property. See us about it.

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive.

SOMETHING NEW! Three elegant two-story slate-proof houses.

1361, 1363, 1365 EUCLID AV., West side, between Page and Easton avs. These houses contain eight rooms each; have large ecception halls and pantries, and are supplied with very convenience including electric wiring; lots 35 (180; will be completed about Aug. 20. On very iberal terms—price, \$6,000 each. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

# 518 N. 6th St. ANINVESTMENT

We offer for \$13,500 a piece of new, well-built and attractive property in a first-class location; leased to first-class tenants at \$1,440 per year. We will guarantee; per cent net above all expenses on this, for a term of 5 years. Nothing more elegant or substantial in the market, and a fine investment in every respect. If interested, call and we will show you through.

Odd Fellows' Bidg., 9th and Otive sts.

JUST COMPLETED Four one-story brick houses, befor Nos.3918.3920, 3926, 3928 Lincoln av. Each house contains four rooms, large hall and cellar; city water and sewer; lot 25x120 to an alley; half a block from Vandeventer electric line; will sell on easy terms.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

EUCLID Handsomest subdivision in the city or vicinity. Convince your seif by seeing it to-day. Chas. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut. DELMAR AVENUE.

> FOR \$4,300 PAPIN & TONTRUP,

FOR SALE. 1407 AND 1409 TOWER GROVE AV.
Two beautiful 2-story 10-room brick houses
marble mantles, bath, gas and all conveni
ences; 10: 33x85; call and see them today. J
B. Galvin, owner, can be seen on premises
Terms can be arranged to suit.
G. W. DAVIS & CO., 1001 Chestaut et.

\$8,000 WILL BUY A choice new corner, partly business property, corner of 12th and Victor sts., bringing a rental \$800 per year. This is a "gilt-edge" investment. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 7

SACRIFICE.

51-3 North Market st., store and 5 flats; rent; lot 40x120. Owner needs money for his busi-and will sell for \$8,000, JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. FOR SALE --- SPLENDID HOME. 2427 Carrison Av. Detached 7-room brick house, with all extra modern conveniences and capable of being easily used two families; sewer, water and gas, inside conscious, while bareins as it.

; awful bargain; see it. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. BUSINESS CORNER For sale—1631 Chestnut st., cor. 17th st., wi ore in corner and small store in rear, on 17th s so d rooms on 2d floor; lot 201/2109 ft, to alle

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. STATE SAVINGS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. New series. New and popular plan; \$300 per share; dues \$1 per month. Send or call for prospectus. subscribe for stock at once; 7 per cent interest paid or money loaned association or dues paid in advance.

C. R. H. DAVIS, Secretary, \$20 Chestnut st.

3 Brick Houses. PAPIN & TONTRUP.

FOR SA LE-ELEGANT FLATS. 2423-25 N. Garrison av., each 4 rooms and 5 room will rent at \$45 per month; will give big barga see them; see me. J. E. GREFFET,

FOR \$1,600.

New 4-room frame house, No. 3725 Hickory st. of 25x134; good stable.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, Have You Any Money That you are not using? If so, deposit it with th

Active Building & Loan Associations And get 6 per cent interest for same. Real estate security. Parties have the privilege of withdrawing their money at any time. Office 1001 Chestnut at. G. W. DAVIS, Secretary FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-\$12,400. 2700 and 2702 S. 10th St.

Two double bricks: 12 rooms each; rent for \$100 er month; on corner of 2 20-foot alleys. See B. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO. FOR BUILDING LOANS

See NELSON & MERSMAN, Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts EVANS AVENUE, 4468---4470---4474.

electric bells and all modern conveniences; lots 25x153; price only \$4,500; will sell on liberal J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

PETER COOPER.

3 MORE HOUSES Have Just Been Built in

FOUNTAIN PARK. Each house contains seven rooms and is handsomely duished in all details; fitted up with every conven-ience; situated at the corner of Aubert av. Onlyone block from Page or Delmsr av. electric lines; \$4,500, \$4,200, \$4,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. Sixth St.

5 Elegant Corners. Finney av., southeast corner of Vandeventer av., 22x155 ft., with a well constructed 2-story brick. Eastonav., north side fronting Vandeventer av., 0x112 ft. Chouteau av., corner fronting 2d Carondelet av. 25x127 ft. Lucas av., northeast corner of 21st st., 100x145 ft. Bayard av., southwest corner of Narrow Guage. 110x180 ft. 110x180 ft. 114 N. 8th st.

SOMETHING CHOICE. C. W. DAVIS & CO.,

Special Bargain. We have for sale a set of four new and modern t-class neighborhood and bringing a rental of 200 a year, which we will sell to a quick buy 15,500. It will require only \$5,500 cash, an guarantee purshaser 20 per cent net increas fivestment for first two years; this property worth \$16,500, but owner is "hard up" and allies immediately. See us about this.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.

SOUTH SEVENTH ST.

We offer at a bargain those three desirable 6-room dwellings, Nos. 2831 to 2835 S. 7th st.; these house are only three 7esses (and will brings a rental or 3900 per year. Los old, and will brings a rental or 3900 per year. Los old, and will brings a rental or improved to adventage. We were is anxious to sell, a he is in need of money.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 7 FOR SALE-LEA PLACE. North of Fair Grounds,
A detached 4-room cottage,
With 25x120; forest trees,
Well, sheds, stable;
In fact, a rem.
Am loaded, and can let it go
in my Building Association s
\$15 per month. See it and ow.
agent.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10. WHY NOT LOOK AT THIS LIST?

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut Street. 4653 COTTAGE AV., 6-room frame. \$2.800 1916 GOOD AV., 6-room brick, lot 5,000 4238-40 EASTON AV., flats, 4 and 5 9,000 3047-67 MARCUS AV. 8 rooms, 4,500 3010-12 PARK AV., flats, 1 and 5 8,000 3666 FINNEY AV., 8-room brick, los 8,000 4723-25 COTE BRILLIANTE, 7 4,000 1918-22 CORA PL., 10-room bricks 6,500 2121 CHIPPEWA ST., 5-room brick. 3,000 1923-25 CORA PL., double flats, 12,000
1923-25 Frooms each, lot 50x141. 12,000
3019 CHESTNUT ST., 10-room stone 7,000
3604 COOK AV.—6-room stone front, 7,250 2904-6 DICKSON ST.—8-room stone 8,500
2702 DAYTON ST.—8-room brick,lot 5,000 2831 DAYTON ST.-Flats, 5 rooms, 8,250 3433 FRANKLIN AV.-Flats, 6 and 7 8,500 4731 TO 37 GREER AV.—7-room 4,500 2709 GAMBLE ST. -8-room stock 6,000 4758 HAMMETT PL. -2-story brick. 5,000 4417 KENNERLY AV. -5-room 1,800 3517 LACLEDE AV. -10-room stone 11,000 4000 -04-06-18-20-13-15 LINCOLN AV 125 2.100 3832 COOK AV.-10-room brick, lot 9,000 4347 WASHINGTON AV. - 9-room 12,500 BRENTWOOD STATION-7-room frame 3.800

ELLENDALE STATION-6-room frame 3,500

LINDENWOOD-7-rocom frame, lot 50x 3,600

Deposit your money with the Western Union Building and Loan Association and receive 6 per cent interest therefor.

MILO T. BOGARD. 110 N. 9th st. Secretary.

3918 DELMAR AV.

HAVE YOU SEEN he three new residences, just completed in

GAY PLACE? 5345, 5357, 5361 Vernon Av. They are large ten-room bricks, finely finished and supplied with all conveniences including water and sewer, situated on the high ground, between Cabanse pl. and Chamberlain Park. They occupy one of the best and most attractive locations in the city. The lots are 60x140; price, \$9,000 each.

5328-Maple Av.-5356. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

518 N. 6th st. FOR SALE. 2702 N. 9th st., 3-story; 23x95.
1031-3 Morrison av., 3-story brick; 43x118.
4345 Delmar, 11 rooms; 40x140.
1451-53 N. Market st., store and 5 flats, 3 rooms
ach, rents \$852, lot 40x120; price, \$8,000.
1215 St. Ange av., 10-room brick; 38x127.
3015 Chestnut st., 9-room stone front; 25x128.
4435 Delmar av., new 8-room brick; 30x150.
Olive st. flats, 12 sets, 6 rooms each, rent \$5,750
per annum.

per annum.

Lee av. corner, new buildings, stores and rooms;
pays 10 per cent net.

1019 Franklin av., two good buildings, front and
rear; 25x104.

1107 N. Compton av., 8-room brick; 40x146.

1818 California av., 2-story, 6 rooms; 20x lede av., 3517, 3-story, 10-room stone-front; 77x128.
Pine st., esst of Grand, modern 12-room dwelling.
E. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 10 rooms, all conveniences; 27x135.
2736 Chippewa st., 2-story, 7-room brick; 50x125.
2340 Pine st., 3-story, 10 rooms; 50x145.
3323 Moramed st., new 6-room brick; 25 or 50 ft.

JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. The Continental BUILDING & LOAN . 0

ASSOCIATION (Combined Capital, \$12,000,000)

NOONAN

Real Estate Bank 800 Chestnut St.

800 feet, Taylor and Grear avs.
500 feet, Taylor and Easton avs.
300 feet, Chouteau and Newstead avs.
800 feet, Grand av. and Gravols rd.
50 feet, Grand av. and Gravols rd.
300 feet, Delmar and Fendleton avs.
20 acres, Page av. and Wabash Ry., at a great RAMONA HEIGHTS

ON THE NEW ELECTRIC LINE

Starting from Sixth and Locust. A new 8-room house with Reception Hall and large perch; \$3,000. On monthly payments of \$30, in-cluding taxes for 1891 and 1892 and interest.

McLARAN REAL ESTATE CO. 722 Pine Street.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. MOUNT AUBURN. Ge out to-day and buy a lot for \$10.

\$10 C No in Special indu to suit on n Union Depot a p. m. Get off man on the grou NAUGH

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SAI FIGLIDA GENT will be on the looking for you friends to show you all ties. Chas. J. Dunner OR SALE-25 feet on Bacon st. 200 North Market. Address J 48, this office

several of the choicest lots, which purchased at very low figures. The ments now under way will add githeir present value. Come in and githeir present value.

(OPPOSITE THE PARK.) 186 feet n. e. cor. King's highway. 156 feet s. e. cor. Laclede av. Offered for account non-resident

DUNDEE PLAC

CHOICE LOTS ON BLAINE, FOLSO AND TOWER GROVE AVS. At lower prices than any other within the limits of the city of St. 1 same distance from the Court-house cess by electric railroads.

ared feet of ground; a good cha AND MCREE AV.

200x1281F

FOR SALE At southeast corner of Blaine av banne st.; avenue graded and side a small payment will take this prop

170x175 feet; fine shade and situate

AT FERGUSO

ance to suit.

A nest home, on the Changarge lot, modern house; formerly W. J. Bensberg; can be secured

A CHOICE PIECE

or price call up phone 438. INVESTMENT PRO

FOR SALE OR EXCHAN material not taken into consid naked ground is worth the price

the city; well improved; rented tenant and paying handsomely.

safe and the income assured, the portunity. The owner is a nonneeds to sell. For particulars

properties call up Phone 438.

For prices and terms as to a

Real Estate 304 North Eigh

PROPERTY FOR SALE BURN. Go out to-day and buy a lot for \$10. GLEASON & CO...

AV., flats, 1 and 5 8,000 V., 8-room brick, lot 8,000 BRILLIANTE, 7 4,000 PL., 10-room bricks 6,500

7,250

it your money with tern Union Build-Loan Association eive 6 per cent inerefor.

LO T. BOGARD. th st. Secretary. 8 DELMAR AV.

t ground in West End as part pay.

C. R. DAVIS & CO.,

820 Chestnut st. E YOU SEEN

PLACE? 357, 5361 Vernon Av.

-Maple Av.-5356. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE.

rick; 43x118. is: 40x140.
. store and 5 flats, 3 rooms
x120: price, \$8,000.
rroom brick: 38x127.
com stone front; 25x128.
8-room brick: 30x150.
6 rooms each, rent \$5,750

135. 7-room brick; 50x125. 90ins; 50x145. 90in brick; 25 or 50 ft.

618 Chestnut st. The Continental O BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

nbined Capital, \$12,000,000)

NOONAN Estate Bank,

Chestnut St.

g from Sixth and Locust.

AN REAL ESTATE CO.

722 Pine Street. URBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE TAUBURN. Go out to-day at hour \$10.

# The Beautiful Suburb! Thirty Minutes' Ride on the Missouri Pacific Railway. Over

Fine Fruit and Shade Trees!

Twenty Daily Trains Each Way. Lots 150 to 190 Feet Deep!

\$10 CASHAND \$10 PER MONTH! No interest in deferred payments. No taxes for two years. Special inducements to home builders. We also will build houses to suit on monthly payments. Go out to-day. Trains leave Union Depot at 1 p. m and 3:15 p. m., returning at 4:32 and 5:18 p. m. Get off at Tuxedo Station, walk east to the hilltop. Sales-

man on the ground every day. NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, Agents, 17 H. 8th St.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. ECLIDA GENT will be on the premises looking for you and your friends to show you all its beauties. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622

In this beautiful residence place we have several of the choicest lots, which can be purchased at very low figures. The improvements now under way will add greatly to their present value. Come in and get a plot their present value. Come in and get a plot to exchange for a small house. STINDE. 1004 Chestnut st.

(OPPOSITE THE PARK.)

156 feet n. e. cor, King's highway, Offered for account non-resident.

AND TOWER GROVE AVS. at lower prices than any other property within the limits of the city of St. Louis, at same distance from the Court-house; easy ac-

dred feet of ground; a good chance for a

NORTHEAST CORNER OF TOWER GROVE AND MCREE AV. 170x175 feet; fine shade and situated on line

200x128 Feet

FOR SALE

banne st. : avenue graded and sidewalk laid; a small payment will take this property; bal-

AT FERGUSON.

A neat home, on the Chambers rd.; large lot, modern house; formerly owned by W. J. Bensberg; can be secured on monthly

A CHOICE PIECE OF

for price call up phone 438.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Washington av., opposite 14th st.; value of material not taken into consideration. The naked ground is worth the price asked. The

the city; well improved; rented to a good a good investment, where, it is absolutely safe and the income assured, this is your opportunity. The owner is a non-resident and needs to sell. For particulars call at our

For prices and terms as to any of above properties call up Phone 438.

Real Estate Co., 304 North Eighth St. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

MOUNT AUBURN. Go out to-day an hour for \$10. FOR SALE-Dirt cheap, lot 25x124 on St. Vincer av. Inquire at 2641A St. Vincent av. FOR SALE-Moffet av., near Cora av., beautifu 25x140 ft.; high; level; \$14 this week only. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnat at. FOR SALE—One block north of Page av. boulevare and Washington av. electric line, lots fronting 50 feet, Granville place in Rose Hill, high ground.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N 8th st. FOR SALE-50 feet on southwest corner of Wy-oming and lowa avs.; a good business corner. Make us an offer. JOHNSON & KOLLAS, 808 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—Lot 50x135.6 on the south side of Greer av., 100 ft. east of Marcus av.; price, \$21; must be sold, owner leaving the city.

R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 002 Chestnut st.

Manufacturing Ground. A full block of ground on the 'Frisco R. R., oppo-ide cotton compress property; 1,300 front feet at a

PAPIN & TONTRUP, WATSON'S FRUIT HILL. We have 100 feet on Page av. and 100 on Wagner which we are able to sell at a speculative price. See JOHNSON & KOLLAS, 808 Chestaut st.

CHEAP LOTS.

50x125 Florence av., near Easton; \$20. 50x125 Lee av., near Grand; \$15. 52x113 Fall av., near Montgomery; \$25. 25x135 Kossuth av., near Obear; \$25. 50x118 Lincoin av., near Valdeventer; \$19. 72x126 Sixth st., near Hilloois st.; \$10. 50x116 Scott av., near Euclid av.; \$24. 25x117 Lasalle st., near Ranken av.; \$27.

MUELLER & FARIBAULT. To Manufacturers and Wholesalers

J. C. DARST, 822 Chestnut st. LOOK HERE.

180x150, southwest corner of Pendleton. 50x150, southeast corner of Pendleton. Don't fail to see this property.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. Sixth St.

FOR SALE.

J. C. DARST, 822 Chestnut st. FOR SALE---The finest 100-foot lot on Pine st., 100 feet west of Taylor av., on north side.

J. C. DARST, \* 822 Chestnut st.

MOUNT GAMBLE. We have 200 feet on Rowan av., between Wella and Ridge, for sale. Come in and make us an offer on this quick, as the owner needs money.

JOHNSON & KOLLAS.

808 Chestnut st.

DARK or county Chas. J. Dunner-man, No. 622 Chestnut.

Manufacturing Site. . 3304-3306-3308 De Kalb st., 50x118 feet of ground, 3 good buildings and office; also outhouses. Will lease at \$50 per month. Apply to R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

621-623 NORTH MAIN STREET. nant. Apply to R. C. GREER REALESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

112 N. SECOND ST

R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

FUCLID Has handsome streets, beautiful sidewalks, sewers in alleys, city water mains. See it. Chas.

J. Dunnerman, 62 Chestnut. FOR SALE-Eighty acres west of the city; may take a house as part pay.

RICHARD R STINDE,

1004 Chestnut st.

MADISON, ILL.

FOR SALE...Two choice lots on State street across from Madison Car Co. Works; will be sold at a sacrifice if sold immediately. Apply to

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,

804 N. Eighth st.

FOR SALE. FERGUSON-26 ACRES.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. FUCLID Handsomest subdivision in the city or vicinity. Convince yourself by seeing it to-day. Chas. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut.

IF YOU WANT HELP!

If YOU WANT A SITUATION!

The Post-Dispatch Want Columns will supply

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN THE CHAR-ACTER OF TRANSACTIONS.

Buy—Growth of the City From Center to Circumference—Decline of Nearly \$14,000,000 in Chicago Property. During the latter part of the past week the

real estate market commenced to give signs of a revival from its summer lethargy. Speculators who have been looking up good purchases commenced to take hold, and investors who have been wanting to buy property that would insure them an inco parted with their money. Two Wichita cap-italists bought suburban residence property to the extent of \$154,000. Another operator, a ocal party, put nearly \$30,000 into vacant old one-half of his interest in the Miller farm

sible, would be of material benefit here. Chicago, like every other city that has perpetrated a boom upon itself, is now already suffering from the evil effects of its boom. The World's Fair boom has out-boomed all the other booms and real estate in Chicago is comparatively very flat to-day. The record of undisputed transfers published by the Chicago Economist established that there has been a terrible falling off in the real estate business of that city, all owing to the boom. The figures taken from the Economist show that from Jan. 1, 1990, to Aug. 7 of the same year Chicago real estate sales amounted to \$133,896,071.

During the corresponding period this year the sales foot up only \$120,085,517. Therefore, according to this able authority there has been a decline of \$18,77,570 in Chicago real estate sales since the list of January last. Under these conditions it is no wonder that several capitalists of that city have come to St. Louis and made investments this summer.

Dr. Bronson, who sold the property on the corner of Cabanne and Delmar avenues on which it was proposed to erect a grocery store out to the street line, is anxious to have it known that he had no idea that a misance was to be established when he sold. Had he known, he says, he would not have sold.

Alfred C. Trebus.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

South Third street—No. 1300, a two-story brick business house with lot 30x138, leased from the School Board, owned by Mrs. Enphrosina Ganese and sold to Chas. Nagel for \$2,700.

Montana street—South side, between Louisiana and Grand avenue, lot 40x127, owned by Mrs. Louisa Abeln, sold to Bernard Bruns at \$20 per foot.

The Bergfeld Parker Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

Bell avenue—Nos. 3016 and 3018, four new flats, renting for \$2,040 a year sold for \$16,000 from Anton Meglitsch to Jacob Ranak.

Lucas avenue—House No. 2836, a two-story stone-front, lot 22x130, from Isabella Shinnick to Peary Wilson, for \$4,800 cash.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:

Arsenal street—A lot 50x140 on the south side, between Alfred and Portis avenues, in George Shield's Tower Grove Park place, from Jeptha H. Simpson to Frank Scales, for \$25 per foot; bought for improvement.

Nebraska avenue—A lot 76x125 on the west side, between Decotah and Neosho streets, from W. D. Allen to Frank King for \$450; lot will be improved with a five-room frame dwelling.

P. G. Gerhart & Co. report the sale of the nine-room stone-front dwelling and 32x144 feet of ground for \$8,000 from John W. Wray to James Ghio.

Ryan & Sheppard report the following sales:

Following are the number of transfers filed

...163 REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

The following real estate transfers were filed for record yesterday:
Marie E. Green, trustee, et al. to Benjamin W. Delrell, 19 ft. 6 in. on Sheridan av., city block 1004; warranty deed ..., \$ 5,000 George W. Pipe and wife to Emity A. Purdy. 27 ft. 6 in. on Page av., city block 3733; warranty deed ..., 4,500 George W. Pipe and wife to Mary O. Prinsch. 27 ft. 6 in. on Fare av., city block 3735; warranty deed.
George M. Roeder and wife to Patrick Duadon et al., 25 ft. on Michigan av., city block 1431; warranty deed... wife to Virginia Dinamore, 25 ft. on Evans av., eith block 3726; warranty deed... wife to Virginia Dinamore, 25 ft. on Evans av., eith block 3726; marranty deed... 25 ft. on Youning av., city block 1475; Piorance Meyer et al. to Katherine E. Hanna, 30 ft. on Cook av., city block 3728; warranty deed... Katherine E. Hannas to Florence Meyer, same; conveyane in trust Jacob H. Flower and wife to Norwood Park Improvement Co., 50 ft. on Terry st., city block 4500A; quitclaim deed... city block 4500A; quitclaim deed... McIlhearn and Have, 50 ft. on Warne av., city block 4890; warranty deed.

corner of the St. Charles and Hanley roads in St. Louis County to J. B. Fisher on a basis of \$400 an acre. There are 23 acres in the tract. Papin & Tontrup report the following sales: Cote Brilliante avenue—North side, east of Goodfellow, \$60270 feet of ground for \$720, from Dr. J. W. Kershaw to Otto Braune.

Arlington avenue—West line, south of St. Louis avenue, 50x180 feet of ground, from Dr. J. W. Kershaw to Otto Braune.

Arlington avenue—West line, south of St. Louis avenue, 50x180 feet of ground, from Dr. J. W. Kershaw to John Doran for \$500.

F. W. Mott reports the following sales:

Bates street—North side, corner of Compton avenue, 60x1824; feet of ground, for \$720, to the Atchison Building & Wrecking Corner of Compton avenue—No. 3644, near Grand, a 5-room frame dwelling and 50x140 feet of ground for \$500, from P. G. Kelsey to Mrs. Annie F. Frier.

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

Franklin avenue—No. 1409, dwellings and offices, with 25x125 feet of ground, for \$5,000, from Daniel Jacob to R. C. Greer.

Sheridan avenue—No. 1224, an 8-room house and 20x150 feet of ground, for \$5,000, from Baniel Jacob to R. C. Greer.

Sheridan avenue—No. 1409, dwellings and offices, with 25x125 feet of ground, for \$5,000, from M. J. Greer to B. W. Delzell.

Chas. J. Dunnerman reports the following sales:

Lotus avenue—South side, between King's highway and Euclid avenue, in city block 490A, Euclid Park, lot No. 18, 40x140 feet 6 inches, the property of Euclid Park Improvement Co., sold for \$35 per foot to Mr. Herman A. Lingenbrink.

Wabada avenue—North side, between King's highway and Euclid avenue, in city block 4918, euclid Park, lot No. 18, 40x140 feet 6 inches, the property of Euclid Park Improvement Co., sold for \$35 a foot to Mr. Herman A. Lingenbrink.

Wabada avenue—North side, between King's highway and Euclid avenue, in city block 4902; warranty deed.

BullDing Association League will hits next meeting at the Office Men's Croom, 30x4 Olive street, next Friday even at 8 o'clock. Presiden mond, 60 ft. on Delmar av., city block 3751;
warranty deed
Kate St. George et al. to Henrietta Moles, 25
Kate St. George et al. to Henrietta Moles, 25
Kate St. George et al. to Henrietta Moles, 25
Kate St. George et al. to Elizabeth B. Webb, 25
Kate on Garfield av., city block 3720; warranty deed
Arthur Bell and wife to Adelia M. Drake, 40
ft. on Delmar av., city block 3757; warranty
deed.
9,500

its next meeting at the Office Men's Club room, 3024 Olive street, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. President D. H. Stewart will deliver his inaugural address on that occasion, and other prominent members are going to read important papers on association topics. A WARNING SOUNDED. The Building Association Record, the third number of which has just been pub-ished, says: "It has come to our knowledge that some of our local associations are paying 10 per cent commission to parties bringing in new subscribers. We believe this practice to be wrong in principle, and hope it will speedily be discontinued. No such an expense item should be allowed to reduce the dividends of voluntary subscribers."

CHECKING UP. Chas. F. Vogel, Secretary of the Harlem states that no loans were made at the last states that no loans were made at the last meeting, as the funds have been loaned out some ten months ahead, and the object of the Board of Directors is to reduce their indebtedness as much as possible within the next three or four months; \$138,720 has been loaned to the shareholders of the Harlem in thirty months at 25 per cent premium. The gain per share has been \$6.05 in that time, or a little over 15 per cent.

"THE CURTAIN'S UP."

The theater managers are rushing things this season, and open a week earlier than usual, thus catching the last week of summer opera at Schnaider's and Uhrig's Cave.

The theaters have been burnished and brightened up, and with increased competition the managers promise to present the best available attractions. The lists include the choicest combinations on the road.

Coulisse Chat.

The Jarbeau Comedy Co., is called for rehearsal at the Southern Hotel ou Aug. 7, and opens here Sept. 6.

Cleveland's Big Minstrel Co. will be one of the strong attractions at the Grand Operahouse in the near future.

Mr. Thos. W. Keene and company will commence rehearsals in this city on Aug. 17, and will open the season at Wheeling, W. Va., on Robert Downing will be comed for rehearsal at the Southern Hotel ou Aug. 7, and opens here Sept. 6.

Cleveland's Big Minstrel Co. will be one of the strong attractions at the Grand Operahouse in the near future.

Mr. Thos. W. Keene and company will commence rehearsals in this city on Aug. 17, and aug. 77.

Robert Downing will be one of the strong attractions at the Grand Operahouse in the near future.

Mr. Thos. W. Keene and company will commence rehearsals in this city on Aug. 17, and Aug. 77.

Robert Downing will be one of the strong attractions at the Grand Operahouse in the near future.

Mr. Thos. W. Keene and company will commence rehearsals in this city on Aug. 17, and Aug. 77. It is seldom that theater-goers have their

There will be a change of bill for the final week at Uhrig's, the "Mascott" which has enjoyed a successful run, giving place to that other old favorite, "Pinafore." The opera will be revived in excellent style and the cast will include the best of the company Miss Addie Cora Reed will be the Josephine, Miss Nina Bertini the Hebe and Miss Laura Rudi-Nina Bertini the Hebe and Miss Laura Rudi-cille the Little Buttercup. Frank Moulton, who has proved himself a clever comedian, will have the part of Sir Joseph, while Wm. Pruette will take care of Capt. Corcoran, and Edgar Temple, Sinclair Nash, Henry Vogel and Donald Belfe will fill out the list. Vogel and Donald Belfe will fill out the list. The first performance will be given to-night. For the last three nights of the season Director Spencer will add spice and variety to the entertainment by interpolating airs from other popular operas and special features. One of the hits of Friday night of last week was a violin solo by that exceedingly clever young violinist, Miss Lulu Kunkel.

Street benefits of the street The first week of the Grand's season will be marked by the appearance of a new star in a new play. That clever light comedian, Charles Dickson, makes his first bow as a very successful three days' session. Gen. W. B. Anderson of this city and James Creed delivered orations. A large crowd was in at-

sold and the proceeds divided between his wife and her daughter. Some years later Mrs. Johnson married James Winslow, a farmer of Boston township. This morning Johnson appeared at his old home. He was very uncommunicative about his doings during the past eighteen years and did not seem much put-out to learn of his wife's second marriage. He will, however, try to recover his property, which has passed through several hands since shold by his wife. The courts have formally declared Johnson dead and it was an interesting question as to whither or not he can legally be brought back to life.

The Aurora Mines.

AUBORA, Mo., Aug. 22.—The total sales from the Aurora mines this week amounted to 208,920 pounds of lead, \$60,000 pounds of sil-damong the members may be mentioned J.

pany will be the strongest she has ever carried.

Among the members may be mentioned J. Winston Murray, Frederick Webber, Eric Pollock, Joseph M. Doner, Miss Myra Lowis and Miss Emma Lovie. "Edelweiss" will be given every evening during the week, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matiness. The theater has been thoroughly redited. New chairs have been put in the balcony, the house has been carpeted from parquette to gallery and redecorated throughout.

Manager Havlin has been in the city several days watching the finishing touches being put to his cozy theater. Havlin's Theater will be seen in its new attire for the first time to-night. A pleasing comedy treat is promised the patrons of that house. "Our strategists" is the opening bill, in which the popular comedian, Mr. Harry B. Beil, will be seen supported by the Wolford-sheridan comedians. Mr. Bell produced this comedy in London four years ago, at the same time that Henry E. Dixey and Augustin Daly's companies were playing at other houses in the metropolis. In spite of the fact that the English newspapers cried down the invasion of England by American actors, "Our Strategists" is credited with having held its own against this prejudice and finishing a successful season.

opening last evening when the world's Combination presented a and varied programme, which was siastically received. The house was as a new pin, and with its new paint.

coards during the week, giving the usual

ATTRACTIONS ANNOUNCED FOR THE OPENING OF THE DRAWATIC SEASON.

All of the Local Theaters Ready for the Event-Minstrelsy and Comedy Will Introduce the New Theatrical Year-Coulisse Chat.

It is seldom that theater-goers have their

DeMille's new piay, "The Lost Paradise."

In addition to his specutacular production of "Faust," Lewis Morrison this season will act Lizzie Vigoureux's version of the creepy "Stranglers of Paris." New scenery, costumes and mechanical effects will be carried for both pieces.

One of the biggest comic opera successes in New York is "The Tar and the Tailor," at Palmer's Theater. Manager Ostein has had several offers for a second company and may accept one. but the original company will play the large cities and will be seen here later on.

Mr. Keene's company is a strong one and

At the last regular weekly meeting of the port for the week ending Aug. 18, was submitted: Cases investigated—Beating, 2; overworking, 1; driving galled animals, 19; general cruelty, 2; cruelty to children, 4; cases reported at office, 13; remedied without prosecution, 8; not substantiated, 2; not found, 2; warned, 22; prosecuted, 3; convicted, 3; animals taken from work, 6.

Wm. Sleicka was fined \$20 in the First District Police Court for working galled stock. John Berthold was let off with costs for working a mule with a sore neck. Andrew Rouhl, driver for A. O. Engelmann, was fined \$20 for working galled stock.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 22.-The Jefferson nual reunion at Rome, this county, after a

Y. P. S. C. E. Convention. ABINGDON, Ill., Aug. 22.—The convention f the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor for the Galesburg district, includ-

HOW TO BEAUTIFY



Fourth Floor Mermod & Jaccard Building, 407 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Offices in all principal cities of the United States.

CARTER'S

Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis. Indigestion and Too Hearty Mating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Names. Drowsiness. Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongua, Pate in the side

MALL PILL SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

STRICTURES



Watch the next announcement of what the POST-DISPATCH is going to do for its Want Advertisers.



# Close of the Second Season

Last of These Delightful Excursions, Will Be Given Sept. 9.

Watch the next announcement of what the POST-DISPATCH is going to do for its Want Advertisers.



# The Steamer

Every Want Advertiser in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Aug. 30 and Sept. 6 will receive a ticket of admission

Last of the Season, Wednesday, Sept. 9.



Watch the next announcement of what the POST-DISPATCH is going to do for its Want Advertisers.

The Last Chance! Don't Let It Slip, But secure your tickets by placing a Want Advertisement in the next Sunday Postbut you will Have One of the Most Delightful Excursions of Your Life.



Boat will leave foot of Vine street Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, at 7:15 sharp, returning at II p. m.

Music and Dancing Will Be Provided.



Watch the next announcement of what the POST-DISPATCH is going to do for its Want Advertisers.



All About Love and Marriage in the City of Guadalajara.

ROMEO AND JULIET IN 1891 AND HOW THE GROOM PAYS THE BILLS.

Home Life in Mexico-A Look at the Mex can Kitchen and a Mexican Bedroom Something About Their Dinners-Quee Rules of Etiquette-Something About Virtue in Mexico.

nce SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Aug. 18 .- Guadala jara is the art center of the republic. It the finest theaters on the American contiand until two years ago it was severa city of wealth and culture. It has the finest lcoking men and the prettiest girls of our sister republic, and there is no better place than here for the study of the senorita in all of eastern Mexico have round, plump faces, Their noses are inclined to thickness and their complexions are often sallow. The girls hair is usually of a raven blackness and it locks which reach below her waist. The Mexican woman is very particular about her hair. She washes it several times a week and goes from the public bath with it stream



the custom is as common among the rich as among the poor. The eyes of the Guadalajara girls are large, dark, liquid and full of soul. They are frank and honest, but by no means bold, and the maidens have all the modesty and coyness for which the Mexican

Mexican girls have none of the freedom of our American maidens. Until within a year or so the daughter of a Mexican gentleman never thought of going out on the street alone, and you see few girls riding or walking ugly old woman in a black shawl who acts as still stick to their duennas and none of them are allowed to receive gentlemen callers. and they have neither unknown correspond

MAIDENS OF MEXICO | but little of and is not "duckie" one of our most endearing terms for girls?



on his best go-to-meeting-Sunday leather breeches, with a line of silver buttons down their legs, his \$50 felt hat, with a rim as big as a butter bowl, and his swell coat, and takes his stand in front of the maiden's window. Here for hours he looks and sighs, varying his position by now and then strutting up and down the sidewalk, never letting his eyes turn away from the window. He does this day after day and night after night; the family take notice of his devotion and inquire into his bank account and his character. If they approve of the match the maiden shortly appears at the window, and, as love grows hot, she comes out and fans herself on the second-story balcony. This, however, is never before the young man has been tantalized by a week or so of walking up and down before her window, and he has to continue this walking often for months before he gets inside the house. This walking and posing and sighing is known here by the phrase. 'Playing the bear,' and this bear act has to be done by every beau. The worst of the matter is the lost time a fellow has to spend before he can know decidedly as to whether he is going to make any impression whatever. Once begun, it has to be kept up day after day whether it rains or shines, and a beau who would be scared out by a thunderstorm would be sure to lose his sweetheart.

As the acquaintance goes on the beau may

From Western Mexico.

ing down her shoulders and over her back.
You will see some women with their hair hanging in this way in any Mexican city and the property of the shoulders that the family like him. They like him so well that they stay in the



room during all his calls and if he invites the girl to go to any place with him he has to take 'her sisters', her cousins and her aunts' with him. If he still perseveres he is given a chance to see the girl aione for an hour or so, and he knows that this means that it is time for him to propose. If he does propose the girl tells him that he must ask mamma or papa and upon doing this he finds that their conditions are decidedly practical ones. The question of dollars and cents enters into it, and the young fellow has to pay all the bills. He buys her wedding outfit and wardrobe, gives her dresses and jewels. She does the selecting and sends the bill to him. If the young man is very much in love he may leave his bride carte blanche, but if he is at all a practical man he will fix a limit beyond which the bills must not go. The groom is expected to furnish the home, if the young couple go into an establishment of their own, A Mexican Kitchen.

but little of and is not "duckie" one of our most endearing terms for girls?

MEXICAN COURTSHIP.

The senorita matures much earlier than her American sister. She is as old at 13 as our girls are at 18, and the law provides that she may be married at 14. At 25 she begins to verge on old-maidenhood, and at 30 she is passee. Mexican women age very rapidly; wives are old and fat at 33, and I see but few women with gray hair. Mexican marriages women with gray hair. Mexican marriages far as the young man is concerned. His love has to be a case of love at first sight, and when he sees the girl whom he wishes to marry he lets her know his love by putting to be fore the priest and the priest must register it in the civil court. Outside the court door the names of ral, and the priest must register it in the civil court. Outside the court door the names of ral, and there has to be a wedding before the priest and then one before the judge. To this last ceremony there must be six witnesses, and one of these must be the priest who performed the church ceremony. I found a number of Americans who had married Mexican girls, and an American has to go through a third weight at the cathedral and the priest must register it in the civil court. Outside the court door the names of the priest and then one before the pudge.



husband he did not even dare to visit her.

HOME LIFE IN MEXICO.

There is little home life in Mexico. There is no word in the language which expresses our idea of home. The Mexican house has no fireside nor base-burner stove around which the family gathers, and the people lack that home characteristic, which is such an important element among the Anglo Saxons and the Germans. They are more like the French and the Italians than us, and Mexican morality is said to be considerably looser than ours. Among the lower classes it is notorious that marriages are on and off at the will of the contracting parties, and among the higher classes, while marriages stick, there is a fair proportion of both sexes who have their sweethearts outside of their own families. One of our missionaries in Zacatecas told me that 65 per cent of the children of his part lof the country were illegitimate and the percentage in Mexico Oity was undoubtedly as large. Girls are so secluded before marriage that they do not learn how to take care of themselves and after marriage they do as they please. Of course the majority of women are good in Mexico, as they are the world over; but their ideas of life and virtue are more those of a French girl than like ours. Americans who have Mexican wives tell me that they make good helpmeets. They are economical and very fond of their children. The most of them smoke after marriage, though they have not been permitted to do so in public before, and they take care of their houses in the true Mexican way.

QUEER MEXICAN ETIQUETTE.

Mexican social customs are much different from ours. At every railroad station I have stopped I have seen grown men rush into each other's arms and press their cheeks together while they hug most frantically and

the spilleries to have any developing done. If and the cases filled with pictures of girls in wedding veils will underly men standing best for the picture of girls wedding veils will underly men standing best for how the cause of the custom. After lead of them in Mexico City and they was to know the case of the custom. After lead of them in Mexico City and they but they may be to know the case of the min has any of them in Mexico City and they but they may be the control of the con

A STATUE OF LEO XIII.

at the New Catholic University. A semi-colossal statue of Pope Leo XIII. University in Washington. When this uni versity was established two years ago its founders determined to make it rich in works



sio.000, was presented to the university by Count Joseph F. De Loubat of New York and was made from a model inspected and approved by the Pope himself. It is modeled after a statue of His Holiness erected in 1867, when Leo, then Cardinal Pecci, celebrated his golden jubilee as priest. It attracted much attention at the time and was much praised. This copy at the university is the work of Giuseppi Luchetti, one of Italy's best known sculptors. It represents the Pope seated on the pontifical throne vested in cassock, stole and cape. On his head is the tiars, or triple crown. The right hand is raised in the act of blessing, while the left rests easily on the throne. The face is benign, the whole figure majestic.

LEONI XIII, P. M. QUO AUSPECI. Ad Incrementa Omnium Disciplinarium Washingtoniensebus Apertum.

And this is what he got-

# PEDAGOGIC VETERANS.

TEACHERS WHO HAVE PREPARED ST. LOUIS CHILDREN FOR LIFE WORK.

Fanning Heads the List-At the High At this time of the year when everybody

bout to doff the laziness which is part of summer and prepare for the fall activities naturally the mind reverts to the chief duty to be resumed, that of education. Pupils and teachers are returning from their needed rest once more to enter the field of labor. As many of the teachers who are preparing to occupy their posts have held the same chair the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH to give a list of some of the old teachers of St. Louis, those who have taught for over a long period of years and who yet tirelessly retain their position where so much mental strength and patience is required. Some of them have had their pupils honor their teachings by becoming distinruished in the different walks of life. All of

them have laurels for their perseverance and industry.

Perhaps from the fact that she won the famous European trip given by the Suxdar Port-Distract, Mrs. Rose Wright Family at head of the list of popular teachers who have taught long years in this city who have taught long years in the work of the famous European trip given by the Suxdar who have taught long years in this city of the Suxdar American the Wilstain Convent was the family of the Wilstain Wilstain and the Wilstain Convent was the family of the Wilstain Wilstain and the Wilstain Convent was the family of the Wilstain Wilstain and the Wilstain Convent was the family of the Wilstain Wi

# GRAND ARMY NEV

St. Louis Posts Going to Washing Full Force Next Year.

WANT ONE DAY OF THE ENCAMP. SET ASIDE AS MISSOURI EAY

Local Grand Army Doings-N cruits Mustered In-The Union V Legion-General Gossip.

ed, and the splendid showing i rection it is suggested that the pos oblem of an effective demonst kind indicated, and are con

COL. MEUMANN POST.

a peacock."

On Friday afternoon the post first funeral—that of Comrade H gers. Deceased was in the Civilhe start to the finish and serv tinction as an officer in the Four Cavalry. Many ex-soidlers at funeral and by their presence si respect for their dead friend. was conducted in accordance with

things back during the warm wes sioned by the summer absences, be day night will resume work with a recruits will probably be muste other matters of interest will con large attendance is requested.

Quartermaster Dreifus of the 1 Quartermaster Dreifus of the H
dispenses the G. A. R. rellef fund,
say he watches over it like a res
berus. He is obliged to be vigilai
tempts to work the funds are cons
ble to be made. He keeps what he
"dead beat pigeon-hole," and it is
of papers appertaining to scamps
to swindle the Order. It is a ver
when he gets taken in. On Friday
call from a rather genteel looking i
handed him the following:

St. Louis. Aus

Comrade Dreifus:

The bearer of this note. Mr. C. E. Ca son of a soldier who loat his life at shifted the is in want and I cheerfully recoming you to assist him Do what you can-oblige. Your coursed.

Post Commander Dreifus is perfectly familiar was mander Dale's handwriting and at nounced the note a forgery. The sisted that the paper was genuine, fus faced him down. Nevertheless ity is sake he gave him a ticket for The fellow was about 28 year rather nice looking, had on clother once quite stylish. He was tall what spare, with a long, thin face sandy hair and mustache.

2. DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

Col. Thos. B. Rodgers, Assistan General, returned from Detroit General, returned from Detroit the week and found a large mass lated correspondence. Among were applications for two posts-terville, Jasper County, and the of nell City, Nodaway County.

UNION VETERAN LEGIC visited St. Joseph and mustered No. 78, U. V. L. William Striblen Commanding, and the membershi the best soldier-citizen people in The muster roll had sixty-five naid on Friday night Col. Day line campment No. 15, St. Louis. things "O K." The encampmenearly 200.

The Union Veteran Legion is syears old. There are three Encampus old. There are three Encampus of the Union Veteran Legion is and Joseph; but another will soon bat Oregon. It is somewhat of an based on extended and actual condition that does not attach to Army. The membership is problews:

e next announcewhat the POST-H is going to do nt Advertisers.

Provided.

the next announcewhat the POST-CH is going to do

ant Advertisers.

Soldan, of the High School, is est and most popular teachers te has taught fathers and sons, or and a scholar and a master of

erand a scholar and a master of methods:

VINCENT'S SEMINARY.

Int's Seminary, on Grand aveuue here are some teachers who have g the same positions for over. The order does not allow inmes in print, but the excellent s teachers are well known by the umilies of St. Louis who attended, and with whom the old teachers favorites.

CHRISTIAN EROTHERS.

ristian Brothers' College are many who have held the same places riy years, too. Bro. James, who own and beloved in this city and ctuates between St. Louis and sa professor, has been teaching riy-five years, and has had in his y men who afterwards became din the world. At present he is to Bro. Virgil for thirty years has and zealously taught at that

e, the manager of the German company that played in St. Louis rtion of last season, is to arrive

York from Hamburg on er Normannia to morrow or with several stars for apan, and expects to open the on Friday night, Oct. 25, in Music Lessing's masterwork, "Nathan, ian." Manager Riotte intends to appear to the cornosi.

TRICAL ROW IN PROSPECT. Riotte to Open a Rival Play e Opposite the Germania.

DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

which embraces soldiers of Kansas, Missouri,
Nebraska and Southwest Iowa. Maj. Wm.
Warner, Past Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R.,
will preside, and President Harrison and the
members of his Cabinet have been invited,
also Gens. Slocum, Fairchild, Gibson, Alger,
Palmer, Hovey, etc., with the Governors of
Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa,
Nebraska and Kansas. It is expected that
there will be the largest gathering of old
soldiers ever held in the West. The people of
the two Kansas Citys are preparing to entertain 50,000 to 100,000 old soldiers and their
friends. Efforts will be made to secure one
fare for the round trip. Several hundred
dollars will be given as prizes for bands,
drum corps, etc.

A POST IN THE CITY OF MEXICO. GRAND ARMY NEWS. St. Louis Posts Going to Washington in WANT ONE DAY OF THE ENCAMPMENT

Full Force Next Year.

SET ASIDE AS MISSOURI BAY.

A Post Organized in the City of Mexico-

HASSENDEUBEL POST. Five recruits were mustered at last meeting, one a veteran of over so, Comrade Men-

Friendly Letter From President Diaz-

W. J. Degress, once Adjutant of Frank P. Blair Post, St. Louis, has asked for a transfe to the post lately established in the City of Local Grand Army Doings-New Re-Mexico. He is Hawaiian Consul there. The

Local Grand Army Doings—New Recruits Mustered In—The Union Veteran Legion—General Gossip.

The Detroit Encampment continues to be discussed, and the splendid showing made by Missouri in the grand parade has led most of the City posts to resolve to be represented at Washington next year with large delegations. There is a feeling that the showing made by Missouri might be much more effective if some co-operation between the posts could be effected. As a first step in that direction it is suggested that the posts secure quarters as near each other as possible, and the hope is expressed that something be done to secure representation from posts elsewhere than St. Louis—from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Hannibal, etc. Then it is proposed to take one whole day for which you have sent me, tmaking kookun you desire which the president of the Mexican Republic.

Mexico. He is Hawaiian Consul there. The post is known as Ord Post No. 100, and is at tached to the Department of Tennessee. Its officers are as follows:

Commander, C. M. Bush; Senior Vice, W. J. DeGress; Junior, J. C. Mordaugh; Officer of the Day, Harry W. Benton; Quartermaster, J. Parker Read; Adjutant, E. M. Pierce; Surgeon, P. H. Balling; Chaplain, W. H. Alexander. There were some twenty other charter members. The post is flourishing, having mustered recruits at every meeting. It will work in harmony with the American Benevolent Society of the City of Mexico, and will as far possible take care of distressed soldiers and soldiers who may land in the city of Mexico. He is the post is known as Ord Post No. 100, and is at tached to the Department of Tennessee. Its officers are as follows:

Commander, C. M. Bush; Senior Vice, W. J. DeGress; Junior, J. C. Mordaugh; Officer of the Day, Harry W. Benton; Quartermaster, J. Parker Read; Adjutant, E. M. Pierce; Surgeon, P. H. Balling; Chaplain, W. H. Alexander. There were some twenty other charter members. The post is flourishing, having mustered recruits at every meeting. It will work in harmony with the American Benevolen

kansas City, St. Joseph, Hannibal, etc. Then it is proposed to take one whole day for "Missouri Day" or "St. Louis Day" and use it in such a manner as to show that the State, or at least the city, is at the encampment and is "in it" on a big scale. Some of the brainy G. A. R. men are figuring on the problem of an effective demonstration of the kind indicated, and are confident that they can evolve something that will meet general approval as practicable and attractive.

Col. Medmann Post.

At the last meeting of Meumann Post two recruits over 80 years old were mustered in one being 70 years of age. The 70-year recruit was a well preserved specimen of a soldier with red cheeks and a stately bearing, and he went through the ceremony "proud as a peacock."

On Friday afternoon the post attended its first funeral—that of Comrade Henry C. Eggers. Deceased was in the Civil War from the start to the finish and served with distinction as an officer in the Fourth Missouri cavalry. Many ex-soldiers attended the funeral and by their presence showed their respect for their dead friend. The burial was conducted in accordance with the beans of their dead friend. The burial was conducted in accordance with the beans of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased with the tendent of the fine members were very much pleased wit

a peacock."

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The members were very much pleased with the friendly spirit of President Diaz's communication.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS APPROPRIATION.

respect for their dead friend. The burial was conducted in accordance with the beautiful ritual of the G. A. R. A Grand Army badge was affixed to his heart; and the casket was draped by the Post in the Stars and stripes, and on it was the floral tributes from friends. At the grave the ceremonies were such as become the burial of a brave, true-hearted and earnest soldier. Each comrade performed his part well, but the soldierly and animated manner in which commander Bieger spoke his lines, received high praise. Comrade Louis Mæchel, the "Bugler of Contreras" sounded "taps," and the casket was lowered to its last resting place. An Important Meeting Held on Change in Regard to It. An important meeting of the Merchants' Exchange was held yesterday afternoon, at which the situation as to contemplated and needed improvements at Jefferson Barracks needed improvements at Jefferson Barracks and Gov. Francis' attitude toward the reservation were discussed. Several months ago the POST-DISFATCH printed the fact that there was danger that the \$50,000 appropriated by Congress for repairs upon the quarters at the post would not be used for the purpose designated.

On Feb. 24, last, Congress appropriated the money to supply and pay the army and to provide for the building of army barracks and quarters and to repair barracks, storehouses and military quarters. In the bill was a provision for the expenditure of 'not less than \$50,000' to be used in beginning the repair and reconstruction of Jefferson Barracks.

Congressman Frank endeavored to get sel, and one was Sergt. Stephen Schwartz, author of a work entitled "Twenty-two Months in a Rebel Prison." Schwartz has lately retired after a thirty years' service in the regular army. The imprisonment described in his book was in a prison in Texas, and occurred in consequence of the treachery of Gen. Twiggs at the very outbreak of the rebellion.

the rebellion.

The "Hassendevils" are glad to see Louis Grund home again.

One recruit was mustered on Friday night, and two applications were received. It was voted to give an entertainment soon to start a fund to enable the post to send a strong delagation to the Washington encampment next year. Post Commander Kerone announced himself as ready to begin drilling the men for that occasion and he was authorized to go ahead.

The new Relief Corps is fast getting into efficient shape. Many of the leading ladies in North St. Louis have joined or expressed an intention of joining,

COL. SHAW POST.

This post is enjoying a real boom. Most posts set apart one night in a month as a "muster night." but Shaw Post finds it necessary to muster at every meeting in order to keep up with the crowds. At last meeting, seven recruits were gathered in.

The comrades of this post are already figuring upon representation at Washinton. It sent a platoon to the Detroit encampment and it presented as fine and soldier-like an appearance as any in the Missouri Division.

Frank P. Blair Post has been holding The "Hassendevils" are glad to see Louis

Frank P. Blair Post has been holding the maintenance, the members

Dreifus is perfectly familiar with Commander Dale's handwriting and at sight pronounced the note a forgery. The man insisted that the paper was genuine, but Dreifus faced him down. Nevertheless, for charity's sake he gave him a ticket for a dinner. The fellow was about 28 years old, was rather nice looking, had on clothes that were once quite stylish. He was tall and somewhat spare, with a long, thin face, and with sandy hair and mustache.

Col. Thos. B. Rodgers, Assistant Adjutant General, returned from Detroit the first of three men at 2318 Butger street yesterday the week and found a large mass of accumulated correspondence. Among the batch were applications for two posts—one at Carrella, Jasper County, and the other at Parnell City, Nodaway County.

A scaffolding broke under the weight of three men at 2318 Butger street yesterday in the idea, and have written me requesting a full description of what I propose doing. I have sent the accompanying letter, but it only in part describes what I want to say. Here it is:

12630 OLIVE STREET, St. LOUIS, MO. 1 THURSDAY. AUG 12, 1891. morning, and one of them, Edward lated correspondence. Among the batch were applications for two posts—one at Carterville, Jasper County, and the other at Parnell City, Nodaway County.

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

On Aug. 17 Col. Henry M. Day of St. Louis visited St. Joseph and mustered Encampment No. 78, U. V. L. William Striblen is Colonel Commanding, and the membership embraces the best soldier-citizen people in the town. The muster roil had sixty-five names.

Came to This Country During the Yellow Fever Epidemic-Her Letter to the World's Fair Directors Explaining Her Plans.

year were much interested in a model hospital under the direction of Miss Mary Cummings, a trained English nurse, who had but recently come to this city. The exhibition of methods of caring for the very sick was highly successful, and was instru-mental in securing a large amount in dona-tions for the Woman's Hospital. Now it is announced that Miss Cummings is making arrangements to conduct a similar, although much greater enterprise at Chicago during the World's Fair, and special interest is added because Miss Cum-mings is now a resident of this city and because the original was a St. Louis idea.

Miss Cummings is a charming lady, and

freely converses on the subject that lies near her heart. She is at present engaged in private nursing, having a large and increasing practice. When not professionally engaged she resides at 2620 Olive street. As has already been stated, Miss Cummings is an English woman. She was one of the eight trained nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, London, who so nobly responded to Surgeon-General Ham-iton's call for help during the yellow fever epidemic of 1886. These courageous women volunteered to nurse yellow fever patients a Savannah, Ga., and during three months, o



Miss M. Cummings. from the 11th of June to September, stood at their posts of danger. Miss Cummings and her sister nurses were stationed at Telfair Hospital during the epidemic, and

Telfair Hospital during the epidemic, and remained there until cool weather put an end to the fever.

All the others retained to England, Miss Cummings alone determining to make her abode in this country and prosecute her profession here. She became principal nurse at Telfair Hospital and later accepted a post as principal nurse in Little Rock, Ark. From Little Rock Miss Cummings came to St. Louis, at the earnest solicitation of several well-known physicians, and has since busied herself in sick rooms in private houses. self in sick rooms in private houses.

HABIT OF THE ORDER.

Like all trained nurses in England Miss
Cummings wears the uniform of her order.

Educated in her profession at the great Educated in her profession at the great training school for nursesjat St. Thomas' she was drafted into St. Mary's, and when she came to this country retained her medal and her robes. She wears the black vell with white frill, black cloak and deep white collar and cuffs, with a large crucifix hanging on her bosom. Hers is a religious order of the English Episcopal Church, and the members take upon themselves vows only a little less severe than those of the Sisters of Charity of the Roman Catholic Church.

Frank P. Blair Post.

Frank P. Blair Post has been holding things back during the warm weather, and inview of the rather alim meetings occur to the season of the post and the desirability of its maintenance, the members of the rather alim meetings occur yet and the season of the post and the distribution of the post and the post

special session, to be called in December or January, and would recommend the passage of the modified bill prepared by the War Department and received by him after the adjournment of the last Legislature.

THE SCAFFOLD BROKE

And Three Workmen Were Injured, One Fatally.

A scaffolding broke under the weight of three men at 2918 Rutger street yesterday a full description of what I propose doing. I

were applications for two posts—one at Carterille, Assper Country, and the other at Parally and the other at Paralle and City, Nodaway Country.

On Ang. If Col. Henry M. Day of St. Louis visited st. Joseph and mustered Encampment No. 78, U. V. L. William Striblen is Colonel Commanding, and the membership embraces the best soldier-citizen people in the town. The muster coli had sixty, five name.

The muster roll had sixty, five name and things of K. The encampment numbers nearly 200.

Baptist Association Meeting.

Bonnx Terres, Mo., August 22.—The Southeast on Street, and the services of the Colonel Commanding, and the membership is prescribed as Joseph in the contract of the Street, and the services of the Colonel Commanding and the membership is prescribed as follows:

The Union Veteran Legion is about three Missouri, two in St. Lives Encampments in Missouri, two in

NURSING THE SICK.

It is add to the confort and enjoyment of the patient during sickness. All the narres, who will be real live people, will be dressed in a very pretty uniform the response of the people, will be dressed in a very pretty uniform the response of the people, will be dressed in a very pretty uniform the response of the people, will be dressed in a very pretty uniform the response of the people, will be dressed in a very pretty uniform the response of the store, which a people will be similar to that worn by from the uniform. The uniform on the left arm. The uniform will be similar to that worn by from the uniform the uniform that worn by from the uniform the uniform that worn by from the uniform the uniform the uniform that worn by from the uniform that worn by

To Dr. Owens.

EMPLOYMENT OF ASSISTANTS.

"I propose to employ only untrained young women. I will instruct them in their duties, and will furnish them the brown uniforms of and will furnish them the brown uniforms of the English St. Augustine nurses. Nothing of the kind has ever been seen in this coun-try. All the English nurses have two uni-forms. The gray nurses use their robes only on the street, wearing blue and white ging-ham dresses, deep, white collars and cuffs and caps in the wards. So also with the brown-robed nurses. We of the black robes also wear a different costume in the wards. While on the street and off duty we wear a black robe and veil. On duty we wear a While on the street and off duty we wear one black robe and veil. On duty we wear a white veil, black dress with open vest front with white lace bosom and standing white collar and deep white cuffs. We of the black, who are mostly engaged in superintending the nursing (the portrait of Miss Cummings represents the lady in her working costumer). The young women at the Fair will be expected to retain their brown robes at all times save during the hours of nursing, when they will wear the blue and white striped dresses and pretty brown caps. when they will wear the blue and white striped dresses and pretty brown caps.

"By the by, I suppose it is pretty well understood that all great fairs have an emergency hospital attached and that a good many people fall sick or get injured among the thousands who attend. I am thinking of proposing that the emergency hospital adjoin our exhibit and that actual patients be taken care of—in private, of course. It would be a capital idea."

DIVORCES AND DAMAGES.

New Litigation in the St. Louis Circuit Litigation was brisk in the Circuit Court yesterday for this time of the year, eight suits being filed. Divorces and damages with a few suits growing out of business derangements comprised the list.

USED A RAZOR ON HIM. Silas E Christie filed suit for divorce from Lillian B. Christie. They were married, plaintiff states, in New Brunswick, N. J., March 8, 1884. Shortly plaintiff states, in New Brunswick, N. J., March 8, 1884. Shortly after the marriage his wife frequented places of public resort with people of doubtful and bad character, he claims, and would drink wine and other other liquors at such places, and on three occasions became intoxicated. He says further that on one occasion she attempted to take his life with a razor, and on another occasion with a revolver; also that she once swore out a warrant charging plaintiff with not providing for his family. Plaintiff also charges his wife with infidelity. There were two children born of the union, Arthur, aged 6 years, and George, aged 4 years, whose custody plaintiff asks.

TOO MUCH BRASS.

Emma Brass asked to be divorced from the miracle of the loaves and the fishes an example of Christ's knowledge

asks.

TOO MUCH BRASS.

Emma Brass asked to be divorced from Herman Brass. They were married Sept. 7, 1870, and lived together until June 24, 1889, when he deserted her, she says. She asks for the custody of their two children, Emma, aged 9 years, and Willie, aged 10 years.

Fanny Rudolph filed suit for divorce from Henry Rudolph, on the grounds of drunkenness and indignities.

Frank H. Humphrey filed a suit yesterday against David W. Guernsey asking damages for \$835, being balance of a note which plaintiff alleges he indorsed for defendant and had to pay. The note was for \$1,000 and but \$250 was paid on it.

John C. King began an action against Henry W. Bothe for \$3,000 on account of horses and harness which plaintiff alleges defendant unlawfully converted to his own use.

Stephen M. Chapman sued James M. Bullard for \$428, balance alleged to be due on a shipment of lumber.

Judge Valliant made an order yesterday sitting in chambers in the matter of the assignment of the Standard Printing Co., allowing the assignee, P. W. Provouchere, to borrow money to pay off a mortgage against the Standard Printing Co. estate held by the \$1. Louis Type Foundry.

Judge Valliant also granted a license to the Farmers' Elevator Co., whose elevator at Madison and the Levee was opened a few days ago. The bond was fixed at \$37,500.

Reunion of Deaf Mutes.

The first reunion of the graduates of the Missouri School for the Deaf occurs Sept. 1 to 5 at Fulton. About 250 are expected to at-

Otto Bessell, a 12-year-old boy, has been why the Jewelers' Dummy Clocks Almissing from his home, 1815 Menard street, ways Point to the Hour of 8:18.

Rev. A. W. Mann will hold services for deaf mutes in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 11 o'clock a. m. and s.p. m. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at morning service. Readers to fit this notice please band it to their deafmute neighbors and friends.

The Sermon in Brief-Children's Meeting-Programme of the Services to Be

evening, but this inconvenience did not cause any deserters from the regular force. In fact the situation of the ground is so high that the effects of a shower are of but short duration. The attendance at the services, too, has been very full and meets the commendation of the directors of the meeting. The large delegation of young folks was especially noticeable. Swarms of young ladies and groups of young men, recruits as it were in the service, lent an air of liveliness to the grave demeanor of the veterans. grave demeanor of the veterans.

TESTERDAY'S SERVICES.

According to programme, yesterday morning's services opened at 9 o'clock with a camp-meeting love-feast, led by Presiding Elder Rev. T. M. Finney. There were many testimonies made, prominent among them being Mrs. H. Browning, widow of the late Wesley Browning. At 11 o'clock there was a camp-meeting sacrament service which was introduced by a sermon from Bishop R. K. Hargrove of Nashville. The Bishop took for his text I. Corintains, chapter xi., verses 21 to 31. He dwelt upon the necessity and the advantage of self-examination. At the close of his sermon fully 200 persons received communion.

At 20 'clock the Rev. J. H. Early conducted children's services, which he made children's services, which he made TESTERDAY'S SERVICES.

fishes an example of Christ's knowledge of human nature that led him to work upon their appetites that he might touch their hearts. But he hoped his hearers would not nearts. But he hoped his hearers would not conceive so low an estimate of Christ as to follow him only as far as the loaves and fishes. He'ornamented his sermon with many beautiful pictures and practical applications to the life of the present day. There was a second children's meeting at 7 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. R. Hill, Jr., which held the minds of the little listeners.

evening for the benefit of the Passionist Fathers of Normanidy. The programme includes a grand chorus by St. Lawrence O'Toole's Sodality "David Garrick," a comedy by St. Malachi's Dramatic Society; vocal soles by Miss Rosmarie Conroy of the Foster Opera Co., Miss Tillie Daugherty, Miss Ida Spiekerman and Mr. Lucien Jones; a trio by Miss Prevost and Messrs. Mussellon and Torrence, accompanied by Prof. Serafine, and a sole by Mr. Sidney Schiele. The entertainment will close with the farce, "Icl on Parie Francais," rendered by the members of St. Michael's Pheilomathian Society.

Otto Bessell, a 12-year-old boy, has been missing from his home, 1815 Menard street, since last Thursday and noltrace of him has as yet been found. He is described as being tall and slender, has blue eyes, sandy hair and wore a light lacket, gray pants and a black wool hat. His parents fear he has been drowned.

Services for Deaf Mutes.

Rev. A. W. Mann will hold services for deaf mutes in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 11 o'clock a. m. and s.p. m. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at morning service. Readers of this notice please band it to their deafmute neighbors and friends.

Why the Jewelers' Dummy Clocks Always Point to the Hour of 8:18.

There are a great many curious things in the world that are common property. They are noticed and commented upon by everybody because the objects are pointed out and all one has to do is to look in the direction indicated by the index finger of some one who has gone before, and lot the oddity is apparent. But there are myriads of people who pass unusual and interesting things every day of their lives without knowing it. It reader, Sig. G. Parisi, violinist, and Mr. Charles H. Galloway, planist, will appear.

There are great many curious things in the world that are common property. They are noticed and commented upon by everybody because the objects are pointed out and all one has to do is to look in the direction indicated by the index finger of some one who has gone before, and lot the oddity is apparent. But there are myriads of people who pass unusual and interesting things every day of their lives without knowing it. It reader, Sig. G. Parisi, violinist, and Mr. Charles H. Galloway, planist, will appear.

There are a great many curious things in and is able to put an agricultural emphasis upon the familiar sentence:

"My fellow citizens."

For the Homeopathie Hospital.

An excellent programme has been arranged for the recital at Memorial Hall on Tuesday to the index finger of some one who has gone before, and lot the oddity is appar

of a watch hanging over the front of the store.

But it is safe to say that the number who have ever detected anything curious in these same signs is very, very small. The reader may ask at once, "Well, what is there remarkable in them? I have passed them scores of times, and I know of nothing strange in their construction."

Not to keep the inquirer in suspense, the wonderful feature of these big timepleces that don't go is that on almost every one of them the time indicated is eighteen minutes past 8 o'clock. And thereby hangs a tale.

On the 1sth of April, 1865, at this hour. Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's Theater, at Washington, by John Wilkes Booth. Since that fatal night every one of these watch-signs that has gone from the factory of W. L. Washburn, at No. 46 Cortland street, the only person east of Chicago who makes them, has shown the hour of 8:18.

In all the world there is only one other concern besides this one that makes these watch-signs. It is located in Chicago, and also turns out signs marking the time as 1:18.

To-day finishes the exercises at Camp Marvin. For ten days the hosts of Methodism in St. Louis and vicinity have been assembled in this pretty camp, where they have carried on an active warfare against sin. But after to-day's exercises the faithful soldiers will furl their tents and return to their usual pursuits in life. The attendance at the camp this year has been very large and the number who took up permanent quarters for the entire meeting has exceded that of any previous year. The rains which prevailed during a portion of the time deterred many from making flying visits in the afternoon and evening, but this inconvenience did not cause any deserters from the regular force. In fact the situation of the ground is so high that the effects of a shower are of but short durâtion. The attendance at the services, too, has been very full and meets the commendation of the directors of the meeting.

The large days the hosts of Methodism in all the world there is only one other concern besides this one that makes these watch-signs. It is located in Chicago, and also turns out signs marking the time as 1:18.

Mr. Washburn tells this story of how the first began to make these clocks I fixed the hands in any way that my fancy dictate—some at one time and some at another. The first watch-sign was for P. T. Barnum's old store on Corlandt street, which was then the Jerome Clock Co., and which has long store of concern the first watch-sign the night of April 14. 1885. I was then working on a sign for Jeweler Adams, who gept a store on Broadway, and the news. 'Paint those hands at the hour Lincoln was shot, that the deed may never be an advertised the same as that one. I noticed at the time that it was a good place for the hands, anyway, leaving the top and bottom of the dial open for the lettering, and this probability to have been assembled in the str

HARD TO BEAT THIS PAIR:

Dockery Win the Granger Heart.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.

GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 21.—Two Missouri Congressmen are "hard to beat." They have been elected again and again from their respective districts, and seem to have a way of their own.



when he deserted her, she says. She asks for the custody of their two children, Emma, and say years, and Willie, aged 10 years.

Fanny Rudolph filed suit for divorce from the sand indignities.

A. Moll Sued For Demages.

Kate Trelford and John Trilford filed suit against Adolphus Moll, the grocer at 612 to the death of James Trelford, son of plaintiff, kate Trelford by a former marriage. Flaintiff alleges that James was a passenger on a Franklin avenue, are, engaged in selling a poor for defendant's wagons and run over by the status of the forth amounts to \$8, 283. 78, and is, plaintiff alleges, for beer sold and delivered, for more advanced for rent and to pay dramshop licenses, and for purchase of a shoot of \$444.85.

Matters in Probate.

Matters in Probate.

Matters in Probate.

Matters in Probate.

Matters of her yesterday sets for the present day. The set of the present day. The probate of the present day. The probate of the property of the set of the property of the property of the set of the property of the property of the set of the property of the property of the set of the property of



plekerman and Mr. Lucion Jones; a trio by bliss Prevost and Messris. Mussellon and Torence, accompanied by Prof. Serafine, and a solo by Mr. Sidney Schiele. The entertainment will close with the farce, "Ici on Paried Francais," rendered by the members of St. Michael's Phellomathian Society.

Church Baxar.

Church Baxar.

Church Baxar and given an unique entertainment at Apollo Garden, unique entertainment at Apollo Garden, unique entertainment at Apollo Garden, and a weenings of Wednesday and Thursday next.

James Loucks, formerly a member of Trinity Church choir, but latterly of that of the type of type of type of type of the type of the type of the type of typ

for the recital at Mestorial Hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, for the benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital for Missouri. Miss Evelyn Eames, soprano soloist of Brooklyn, N. 1., Mrs. Fuetta Sagert Haskell, dramatic reader, Sig. G. Parisl, violinist, and Mr. Charles H. Galloway, pianist, will appear.

NUMEROUS PHYSICIANS AND THREE DIFFERENT HOSPITALS FAIL TO BENEFT.

The Chinese Harb Remady Co. Effect a Perfect Cure, and Restore the Child's Skin to a Perfectly Healthy Condition - Her Parents Delighted.







A. ELLARDT, 313 Olive st. Here is what Wm. Fellis of 2724 Bismarck street sys: I had been alling for a long, long time, and my

Was established for the purpose of curing all scute, chronic and nervous diseases. Their cuccess has been phenomenal, as witness the 3,000 testimonials on file in their office, all of which are open to public inspection. All the latest scientific appliances for the cure of chronic and deep-seated diseases. All diseases of a private nature—"nervous deblity," lack of youthful vigor in men, the result of excesses, everwork or dissipation—POSITIVELY CURED.

FUN AT A GLANCE.

DISAGREEABLE ALL AROUND.

MR. SCARSDALE (who sever whispers) —" Jest come out C'delia. Here's th' worst-lookin' spider you ever see." POINTBEARD —" Shut up, you insulting hayseed!"

AN INSULT.

WAITER (deferentially) - "Sour, sir?" FUDDLED ACTOR (ferecigusly)-" No. sir; leading man "

SPOTS OUT OF TER, SEE?

THE EVIL RESULTS OF FISHING ON

THAT WOULD DO

FACETIOUS NATIVE. - There I be a base-ball

SPORTSNAN .- Very well. & 11 shoot the unpire.

SPORTSMAN. - Any game about here?

game this afternoon

IN THE AIR.

DEWSON (as he gains an upward lap) -" Broncho

HUTCHISON (the miner) —" Hullo, Billy!"
DEWSON (the cow-puncher) —" Hullo, Tom !"
HUTCHISON —" My trouble was dynamite. What lifted you?"

How Hiram Gates of Grimesville, Being of a Proud and Stubborn Heart, Stirred Up an Extraordinary Amount of

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright.
There are two churches in Grimesville.
They stand facing each other by the road which leads from the village to the cometery, and are thus compelled to view such sions as pass along the inevitable way

rom opposite sides.

Whether their relative position results from accident or design it typifies exactly the theological attitude of their pastors. The doctrinal sermons of the Rev. John Page of the South Church burn holes in the paper on which he makes his notes; and Sam Brown, who builds the fires in the egghaped coal stove in the corner, never hears one of them without a discouraging sense of the feebleness of mere human endeavor. But the Rev. Newman Locke of the North Church is so liberal in his belief that he hopes the best, even for the Rev. Mr. Page.

the best, even for the Rev. Mr. Page.

Grimesville is a church going place, as almost everybody can be found on a Sunday forenoon in one or other of these houses of worship; but the two flocks are severely separate, in spite of their propinquity. Although the services are all over at the same though the services are all over at the same time and the returning worshippers of differ-ent creeds mingle on their way home, it is not considered good form to show much cor-diality, but rather each trents the other as one who has been detected in a questionable

proceeding.

There was, however, a man in Grimesville whose attitude towards the two churches was whose attitude towards the two churches was one of absolute impartiality. I do not mean to imply that he never went to church at all; on the contrary he rarely missed a Sunday. But he heard the Rev. Mr. Page as often in the course of a year as he heard the Rev. Mr. Locke. For this reason he was held to be little better than an infidel, by North and South Church people alike. He was often blamed to his face and he always admitted that the censure was deserved. He always admitted everything. Hiram Gates—for that was his name—was by all accounts the meekett man since Moses. He was

was his name—was by all accounts the meekest man since Moses. He was as harmless as the flower of the field. In his humble way—which was much humbler than any other way I ever heard of—he exemplified nearly all the Christian virtues. He had never been known to engage even in an argument. His wife, who is said to have been "as cross as two sticks" before her marriage, had early learned the futility of trying to quarrei with Hiram, and they passed their days in unvarying peace. The seven little boys and girls peace. The seven little boys and girls played about Hiram's door were almost as gentie as their father, and even at school the Gates boys got along with one fight a week while the allowance for the average

Grimesvile urchin was two a day.
It chanced that in the early spring Hiram fell ill, and it was soon a matter of current report that he would not recover. I have



ever is expected to live. The other day, when I was confined to the house with a cold, when I was confined to the house with a cold, the result of having stood for several minutes on the back of my neck in the deepest part of a trout stream which I had attempted to cross on a tree trunk, half a dozen old la dies took occasion to call upon Maude and tell her stories of people who had died in unusually distressing fashion after similar experiences. They scared Maude so badly that she nearly brought their melancholy predictions to fulfillment by giving me what doctors call a "shot-gun dose," composed of all the medicine the old ladies had recommended.

Naturally, in the case of Hi Gates, who had

Naturally, in the case of Hi Gates, who had never looked robust, the prophets croaked with confidence. They said that he was in quick consumption, and they were full of a Not less than a dozen of Hiram's visitors quick consumption, and they were full of a cheerful pity for Mrs. Gates whenever they called upon her. I rather think that Hiram really was in a bad way, but I know that he accepted this as he had every other experience of his life with unquestioning resigns. really was in a bad way, but I know that he accepted this as he had every other experience of his life with unquestioning resignation. He viewed approaching death with a calmness which not even the event itself

When the local physician became convinced that Hiram was beyond the reach of juniper tea, he mentioned the fact to the Rev. John Page, and he added that if Mr. rage intended to call he would better do so at once because the delay of a few days might make an eternal difference in the climate for Hiram. The Rev. Mr. Page called immediately and asked Hiram whether he proposed to die unrepentant. Hiram replied that he would be sorry to do such a

plied that he would be sorry to do such a thing if Mr. Page had any objection, but that he did not know what to repent of.

Mr. Page was shocked. He was an earnest man full of fervid belief and nothing on earth could have prevented him from doing his full duty by Hiram. He presented the case to the sick man on strictly doctrinal lines; but Hiram out of the depths of lifelong humility confessed that he didn't know what his visitor was talking about. Would Mr. Page, if he had plenty of time, be so very kind as to say it all over again? Certainly; Mr. Page always had plenty of time to do his duty when heaven was pleased to reveal it. He would begin again and he hoped that Hiram would stop him with a question at the first dark point. When Mr. Page was all done Hiram hadn't seked was all done Hiram hadn't seked was all to talk freely. He fairly took the first dark point. When Mr. Page was all to talk freely. He fairly took the first dark point. When Mr. Page was all to talk freely. He fairly took the first dark point. When Mr. Page was all to talk freely hanking him cor-Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Jut sunday past plants as application of kind as to agir all over again? Certainty of his work of the confortable certainty of his doctries that litrain his works had been in the would been again and promised in the following properties. It was the confortable certainty of his doctries that litrain his weakness had been and promised on account here, and 'I and the comfortable certainty of his doctries that litrain his weakness had been and promised on a count here, and 'I and the comfortable certainty of his doctries that litrain his weakness had been and promised on a count here, and 'I and the proparation's year and the proparation of the preparations you spoke for, and 'I and the proparation's year and year a

He couldn't, in common fairness, hold Jim Blakeman responsible for that.

That is a fair sample of the grounds for repentance which Mr. Page discovered by carefully reviewing the path of Hiram's life. It is perhaps natural that in the course of so unsatisfactory a colloquy Mr. Page was led to take a sharply controversial tone, and to regard Hiram as more and more hopelessly in the wrong. That is the way with all argument. It is hard for any of us to escape a feeling of resentment against those who are pig-headed enough to hold their mistaken and imbecile opinions against the plain and simple truth which we are trying to beat into them. The Rev. Mr. Page was only human, and he left that bedside with the sad conviction that Hiram Gates was a miserable sinner.

tion that Hiram Gates was a miserable sinner.

This visit occurred on Tuesday. On Friday Hiram was reported to be sinking fast, and on Saturday evening the Rev. Mr. Page was informed that the end had come. The case seemed to him to involve a sad but valuable lesson, and he longed to preach about it frankly. But, of course, that never would do in a place like Grimesville, where everybody was at least a cousin of everybody else, and the mention of names was always dangerous. In the line of his duty, however, he felt obliged to make some guarded allusions in his sermon to the sultry discomforts awaiting unrepentant sinners. The controversial heat left over from the argument with Hiram may have moved him too strongly, perhaps, or he may have underestimated the penetration of a Grimes-



The Rev. Mr. Page Hastens to Call on Hire There was ten times the usual comment on the church steps that noon, and by evening most of the North Church flock, too, had heard where Hi Gates had been located. heard where Hi Gates had been located. Party lines were instantly drawn sharply, and even those North Church people who had always been secretly in doubt about Hi were now a unit for his salvation. The case was here further complicated by the discovery that Hi was still alive, and, indeed, had shown some signs of rallying. He lived a little out of Grimesville's mail circle of gossip, and the rumor of his death had gained general currency before the official contradiction arrived.

When the facts became known about twen-

When the facts became known about twenty-five women of Grimesville determined to be the first to carry a report of the sermon to Mrs. Gates, and hear what Hiram had to say about it. The consequence was that there was something like a reception at the house of the sick man on Monday afternoon. Hi was feeling so much better that he conversed with the visitors, and listened with gentle interest to a revised and enlarged version of the sermon. They drew it very strong indeed. By their account it appeared that Mr. Page had added new and ingenious torments to a place which he had often pictured in terms which left little to be desired, and that he had announced Hiram's arrival with the greatest confidence. When the facts became known about twen

The gossips of the neighborhood had come to harrow up Hiram's feelings or those of his wife if he had been beyond the possi-bility of furnishing that kind of amusement, and when they found that he re mained calm they enlarged upon the subject until one of the Gates children who had crawled under the bed to listen undisturbed was scared into hysterics and had to be re-

was scared into hysterics and had to be removed screaming.

Of course, by this time all connection with the actual words of the Rev. Mr. Page had been lost. Nobody could then have repeated them correctly with the most honest intentions. The reconstructed discourse bore

"It's well for him," replied Mrs. Perkins who was of the South Church, or Perdition



Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

COLOR IN BATHING-SUITS. GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE.

Mr. Page beyond endurance. On the following Sunday he showed conclusively that the abode of the unrepentant sinner (Hi Gates) was even more liberally supplied with the machinery of general discomfort than people commonly supposed.

Next Sunday Mr. Locke discovered new joys in the abode of the blest, and new qualifications for their attainment in the humble man of good works (Hi Gates). Perdition was hotter and Paradise more desirable still on the following Sunday; and so it went on until the entire town quarreled on the question of Hiram's salvation, and he alone was calm.

In two weeks time, when it seemed that

From the Atchison Globe

Whatever a man does a woman can be

Chicago & Alton R. R. Harvest Excursion Tickets At Lowest Rates on Aug. 25 and Sept. 15 and 29.
Ine running Pullman Vestibuled Trains
St. Louis to Chicago, and
St. Louis to Kansas City.
Palace Reclining Chair Cars, Free
of extra charge, and many other
advantages which the
Chicago & Alton R. R.
is famed for furnishing its patrons.
Ticket Offices: 216 North Broadway
and Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo, sas City and the West and Southwest.

COTTON BLOSSOMS.

Summer Problems Wrestled With by the Colored Enthusiasts.

THE NOBLE PRESIDENT CARELESSLY HANDS OUT CHUNES OF ADVICE.

the Cotton Blossoms - Candidates. Nothing Loath, Compelled to Steal Chickens and Watermelons-Shindig Watkins Is Sat on Once More.

'Ag'in I hev a painful dooty to perform, said Bro. Gardner as the meeting was de-clared duly opened. "Word has bin received dat de Hon. Lightfoot Spooner, an honorary member of dis club libin' in Virginny, has one hence. He was one of de fust honorary nembers 'lected to dis club, an' only las' week I received a letter from him sayin' how glad he would be to be wid us. In his death

we has lost a good man, but hev at de same time gained some val'able p'inters. "Brudder Spooner believed in de motto dat honesty am de bes' policy, an' he died pore— so pore dat his assets didn't figger up but twenty-two clothes pins an' a straw bed.
"He loved his naybur as hisself, an' his
naybur allus got 95 per cent de best of de bar-

"He had charity for all, an' dat was de eason why his chill'en allus had to go par'fut an' his wife had to dig sassfras root

didn't hev a bile on his leg he had soft con's between his toes. Brudder Spooner was honest an' darfo' pore; he was conscienshus, an' darfo' ragged; he was full of mercy an



sympathy, an' darfo' men called him weak in

bad, but I wish to keerlessly remark dat dis world doan' expect no man to reverse his paper collahs. If he hasn't any money to pay fur washin' he's expected to steal some new ones an' say nuffin' bout it. Let us now at tack de bixness which has assembled us to gether."

CHARTER REVOKED.

Two months since a charter was granted to the "Sunflower Society" of Mobile, Ala., to organize itself into a branch club and work up to the seventieth degree. For the last month complaints have come in thick and fast, and the Committee on Charters now reported that the following charges had been made, investigated and sustained.

1. Charging candidates an admission fee of \$3, and telling each one that he was entitled to a pension of \$8 per year from the Government.

2. Compelling candidates to steal chickens

ot.

Compelling candidates to steal chickens
watermelons as part of the ceremony.
Buying four quarts of kerosene at a time
indulging in other reckless expenditures
culated to call for criticism.

and indulging in other reckless expenditures calculated to call for criticism.

4. Putting on patronizing airs towards the police force and fire department at Mobile. The committee recommended that the charter be revoked at once and the motion was carried unanimously.

WILL CONTINUE TO INSURE.
Shindig Watkins arose to ask for information: Was Watermeion Hall insured for \$2,00? "She was," answered the President. Bro. Watkins thought it was throwing money away. There was no fire in the store except on Saturday nights. Before leaving the hall the janitor always emptied two palls of water over the embers. The kerosene can was always plugged up and placed in the icebox. He had consulted several electricians, and all had agreed that there was danger of the building being struck by lightning. He would therefore move that the insurance be

would therefore move that the insurance be canceled.

"Brudder Watkins, yo' war cow-hide butes, doan' yo'?" asked the President.

"Of ev'sh."

"Yo' wear 'em kase if yo' was walkin' frew de grass an' a rattlesnake bit yo' on de leg it wouldn't hurt. Has yo' eber bit at?"

"No. sah."

"No. sah."

"Is yo' eber gwine to be?"

"Can't tell, sah."

"Can't tell, sah."

"Ont's 'zactly de case, Brudder Watkins.
Dis hall hain't neber cotched flah, but we can't tell when it will, an' we is caryin' dat insurance as a purteckshun. Dat moshun won't be entertained."

SAME AS OTHER FOLKS.

The Secretary than read the following communication:

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.

figure at once.

"I hasn't got what he wants," replied the President, "I doan' believe no man kin allus pick out de ripest an' de best, When I is feelin' sorter lonely, and life doan' seem to be worf de libin', I goes out an' looks fur a watermillyon. I select one wid a basement to it if possible. I look to see if de stem is black and dead. Den I tunk on each millyon wid my fist to see if it sounds full of meat.



an' bizness will alius be pushed fur all its with."

At this juncture Bro. Bradawl Williams arose to make a statement and offer a resolution. He knew that a majority of the members ware deeply interested in the theory of Prof. Celluloid White of New Hampshire, that the planet Wenus was gradually approaching the planet Mars, and that if permitted to collide there would be a shock which would upset the whole country. The rate of approach was only four miles an hour just now, but would double every week and by Christmas time the crash would come. He was no alarmist, but here was a question that must be fairly met. He would, therefore, now offer a resolution that the club open a correspondence with the professor to see what could be done to avert the threatened calamity.

"Brudder Williams, is all yo' back rent paid up?" asked the President as he slowly arose.

"Yo, sah, not quite all."

### SUNDAY FABLES.

THE PEASANT AND THE WAYFARER.

A Wayfarer one day found a Peasant in Tears beside the Highway, and naturally halted to Ascertain the cause of his Sorrow. "O Friend," replied the Peasant, "I have Worked like a Slave the Season through, but owing to the bad Weather my Corn is only half a crop."

"Dry thy Tears, O son of Toll," replied the Wayfarer. "Had your Corn been a full Crop I was intending to come after it was gathered and Steal the whole of it to the last ear. As it is I will pass you by and strike some other member of the Alliance. Moral: Things are never as bad as they seem.

A Fox one day caught sight of a Hare in its Burrow and quietly laid down to wait for him to come out. After an hour or two without

to come out. After an hour or two without result Reynard became Impatient and advanced with a grin on his Face and said:
"Good morning to you, Sir Hare! Being as I was in the Neighborhood, I thought I would Cail and see how you got along."
"That is Kind of you, and I am Happy to assure you that I am well," was the reply.
"I notice," continued the Fox, as he looked around, "that you have dug your Burrow very narrow. Does that come about from any want of Confidence in me?"
"Oh, not no! no!" quickly responded the Hare, as he winked his left eye in the darkness; "the idea was to prevent accident to our friend the Elephant. He might tumble in on me some night, you know."
"Yes; I tumble, too!" dryly observed Reynard, as he gave his chops another lick and started off.
Moral: One should have no weak spots in his armor.

THE FROG AND THE FARMER. A Frog who dwelt in a puddle close by the house of a Farmer one evening overheard the agriculturist vigorously praising the notes of a Nightingale which sang from a tree near

## A Bow-Legged Man's Woes.

"Yes, yes, the Fat Man is eloquent but he's e tons than to be in the situation I am!

make a lean man of himself if he wanted to and
wasn't so lazy. Don't
let no public statement
by a Fat Man enlist your
sympathies. In deed,
they are not pitched into
half as often as they de-

by a Fat Man enlist your sympathies. In deed, they are not pitched into half as often as they deserve to be.

"On the contrary, look at me! Nice pair of legs, those are, to put under a man who has to be out on the street two-thirds of his time! The papers have blamed me for being gruff and fil-tempered, and for wearing brad-awis in the toes of my shoes to make people stand over, but how would you feel with the same sorts of legs? The Fat Man may walk ten squares on Broadway without any one guying him, but I can't even cross City Hall Fark without hearing such observations as: "Say, Johnny, did ye know dat de Hoosac Tunnel had broken its chain an run away and cum down to strike a Job in New York?

"I am sorry for the lide men? I see on the benches in our parks, and I'd be quite willing to extend financial assistance, but what happens then? Walk up to one of the fellows and ask him to accept a quarter. He looks at my legs, shakes his head and replies that he couldn't take money from a man worse off than he is! The Fat Man speaks of his troubles on the bridge. They are nothing as compared with mine. Just imagine me walking up the promenade ahead of a crowd whispering to each other:

"Toll him to get off that barrel!"

"What's he doing on that curve?"

"I'd him to get off that barrel!"

"What's he doing on that curve?"

"Toll him to get off that barrel!"

"Man as to the newspapers, how do they serve me! Of six papers I looked over yesterday, flee of them had articles calculated to hurt my feelings, and the sixth apologized for not having one on the ground that all the bow-legged men were out of town for the summer. Why, sir, my own favorité newspaper, which I have taken for twenty-three years because of its interest in the sufferings of street-car horses, came out the other day with an item reading:

"In the stone quarries at Joliet, Ill., they have just made a singular discovery. It is the tracks of a man in the solid stone, as he apparently stood at rest. These tracks are five a part, showing that the person who

POST-DISPA DAILY AND SUNDAY.

VOL. 42.-NO. 284

Emperor William Preparit

War With the French He Firmly Believes That France

for Conflict.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN THE MI DEPARTMENTS OF GERMAN

Instructions Given to Strengthen risons in Alsace-Lorraine enced by the Czarina to Form Relations With France-Suf Southern Russia-Austria's Maneuvers-Foreign News.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from says that the arrival of the Kaiser office and by instructions to stren garrisons in Alsace-Loreine, and the frontier. The Kaiser is said, omcial authority, to be of the opin any time to war; that the people of

are so stirred up by the evidence of way that would, of followed by war. The hels on the Alsace frontier ha the Germans back at the point of the A similar disposition has been disp cently among the French custom Kaiser, it is said he would sooner

Lord Salisbury is in power in Engl

feels that he has nothing to hope

In view of a probable conflict. France and Germany a glance at the strength of the two nations is int Germany is essentially a military far beyond what any person who havisited it can conceive. Its geograpition among the great war powers nental Europe, which makes it suse designs on the part of envious energendered compulsory military services and its immense and perfect the natural result of this necessity.

Every German capable of bearmust serve for three years in the army, for four years in the reserve five years in the Landwehr, if physicable of doing so. No substitute and hence every able-bodied man it is an educated soldier, always rea and die for Fatherland, for a rulin teristic of the German citizen's na loyalty to the land of his birth.

battalions of chasseurs a pied, eccompanies; four regiments of 200 of tiralileurs and four of light in addition she has twelve cay ments of culrassiers, twen dragoons, twenty of chasseu of hussars, thirty-eight of artillery, and all other connected with that arm of the seneers, pontonniers and workmasixteen battalions of foot artillimmense force is kept in constant a law enacted in 1872 every French personally render military sery this law substitution and enlimoney were forbidden, and every France from the age of 2 to 40, clared by competent authority unitary service, was obliged to ente army or the reserves. It was furthat he must be enrolled for five active army, five years in the

INFLUENCED BY THE CZA THE CZAR PAVORABLE TO FORMIN RELATIONS WITH FRANC Cologne Gazette from St. Petersbur the Czarina has influenced the Cz rection of forming triendly rel France, and that Baron Morhel sian Ambassador at Paris, has ob the French Government an assu the event of Germany being

France and Russia Schleswig w. to Denmark. THE RUSSO-PRENCH ENTE BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The Kreuse J Ises a series of articles on the R entente and the feverish excitem ing in France, and declares the coming of a storm which, he many is fully prepared to meet.

HONORS TO A RUSSLA Paris, Aug. 24.—Gen. Obrutse the Russian staff, has arrived The streets were decorated in h he received a popular ovation.

SUFFERING IN SOUTHERN THE STRPTONS OF DISTURBANCS
PERSEURO, AUS. 24.—Th
of disturbance among the peasan
ern Russia are increasing and be
are prowling the woods, living
whatever game they can can
numbers of the peasants have, i
ished from want, and by the be
soldiery who have been hunting
rections. Of the insurgents
alive, a number have made th
Asiatic Turkey, and will be fe
evant of war fighting on the sid
enamies. The Russian Govern